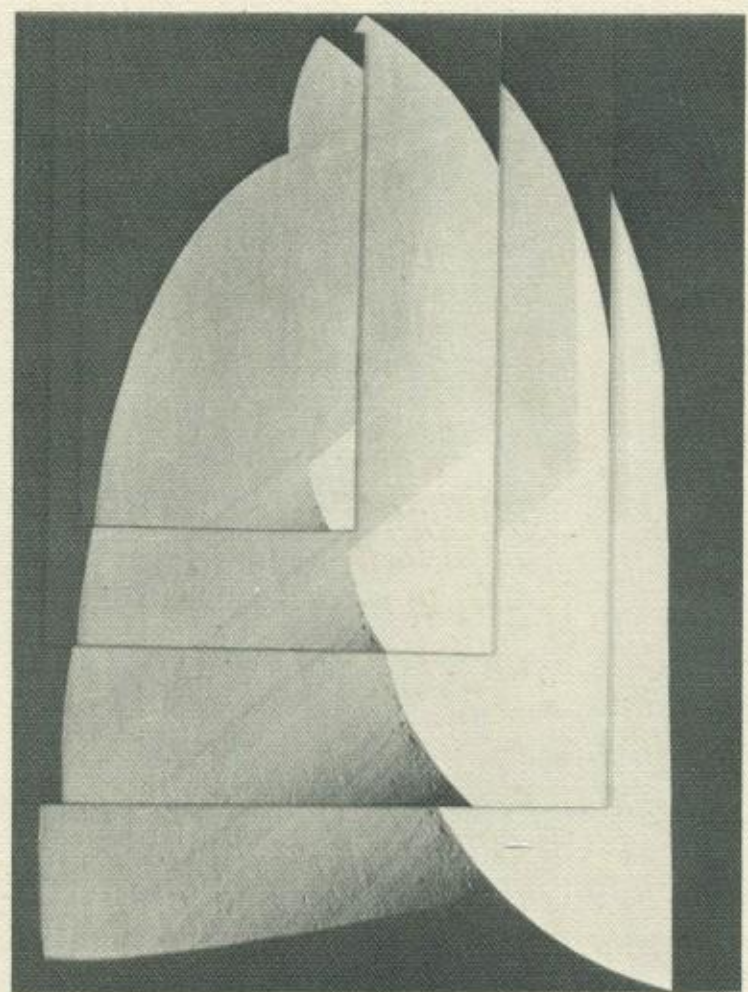
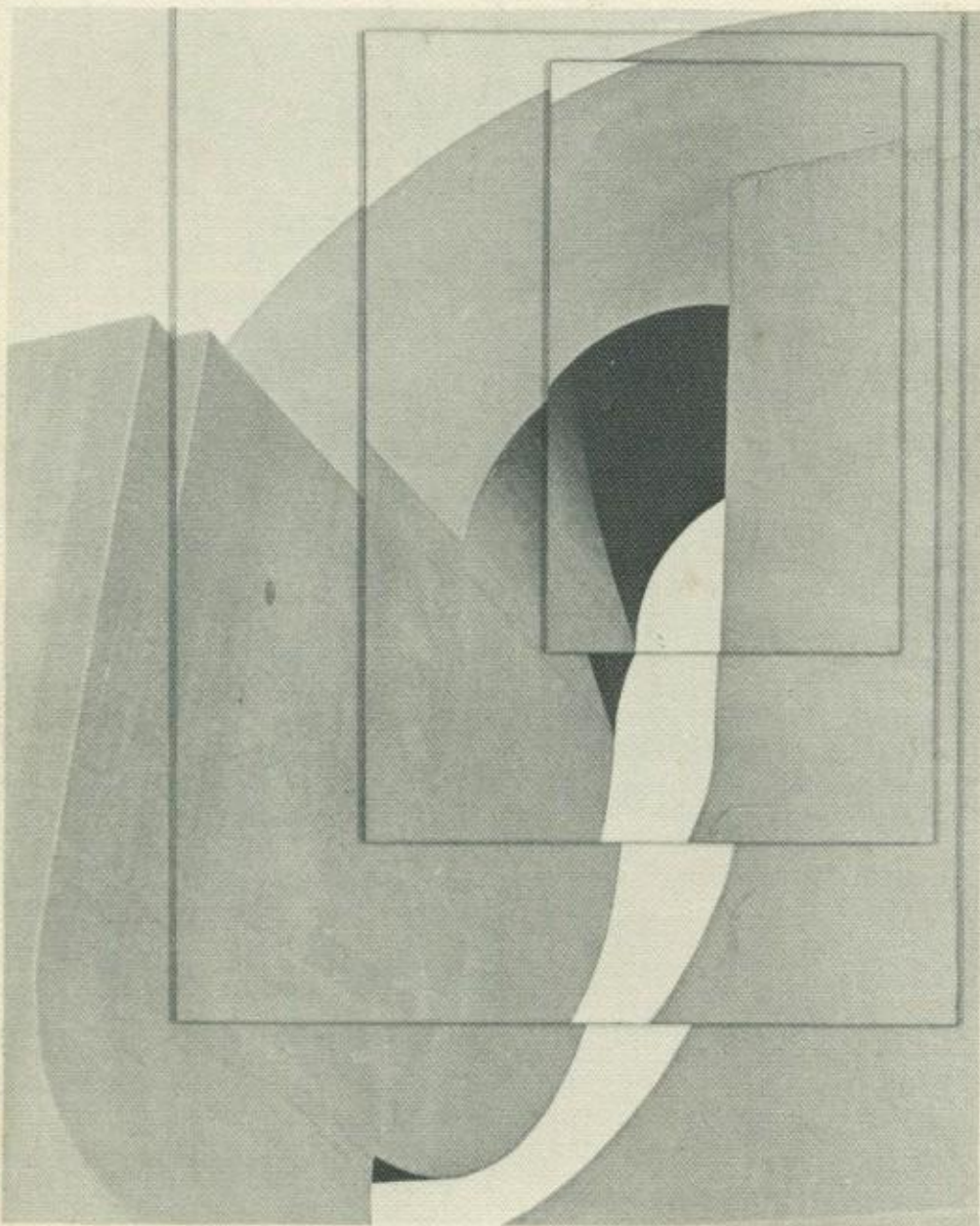
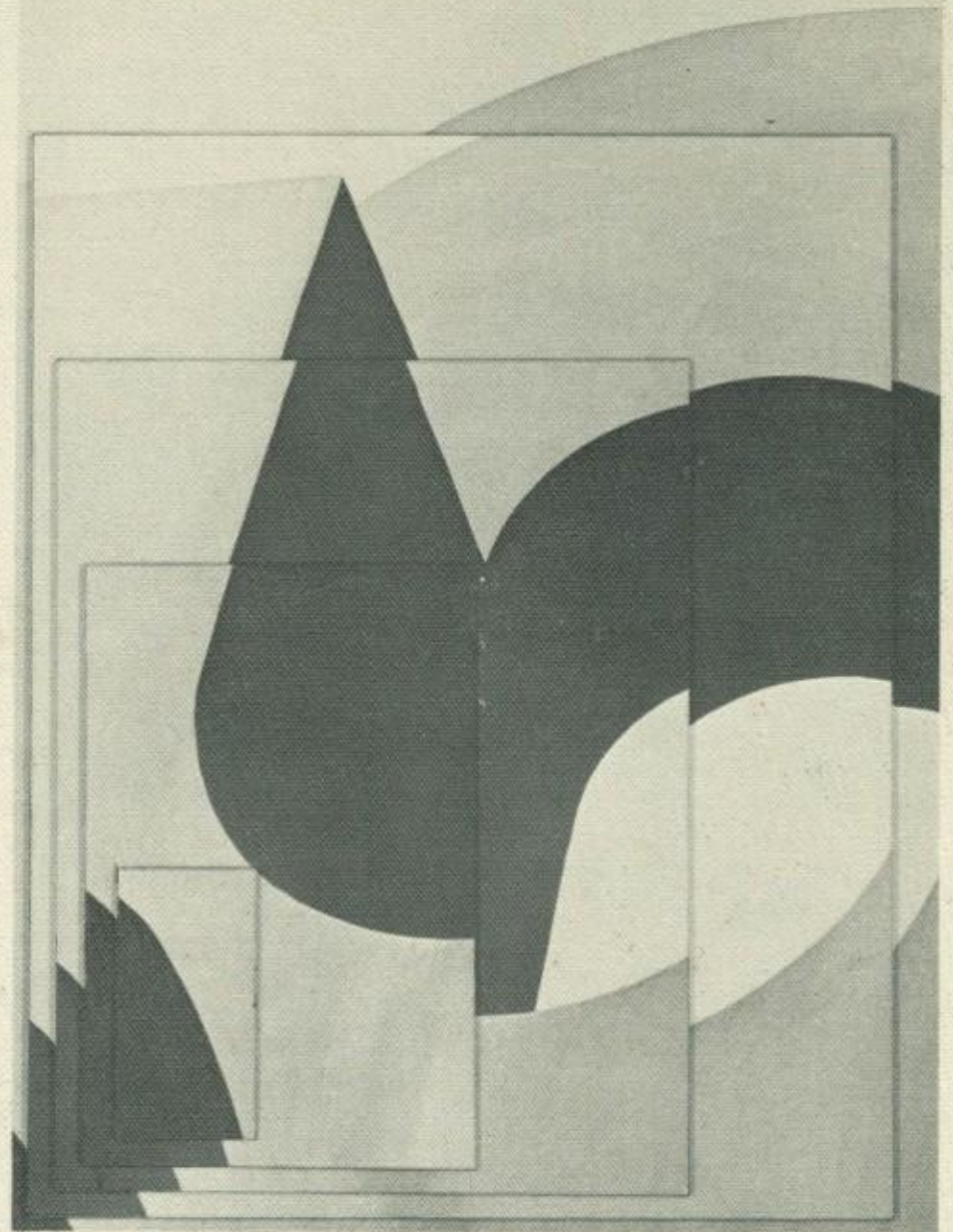
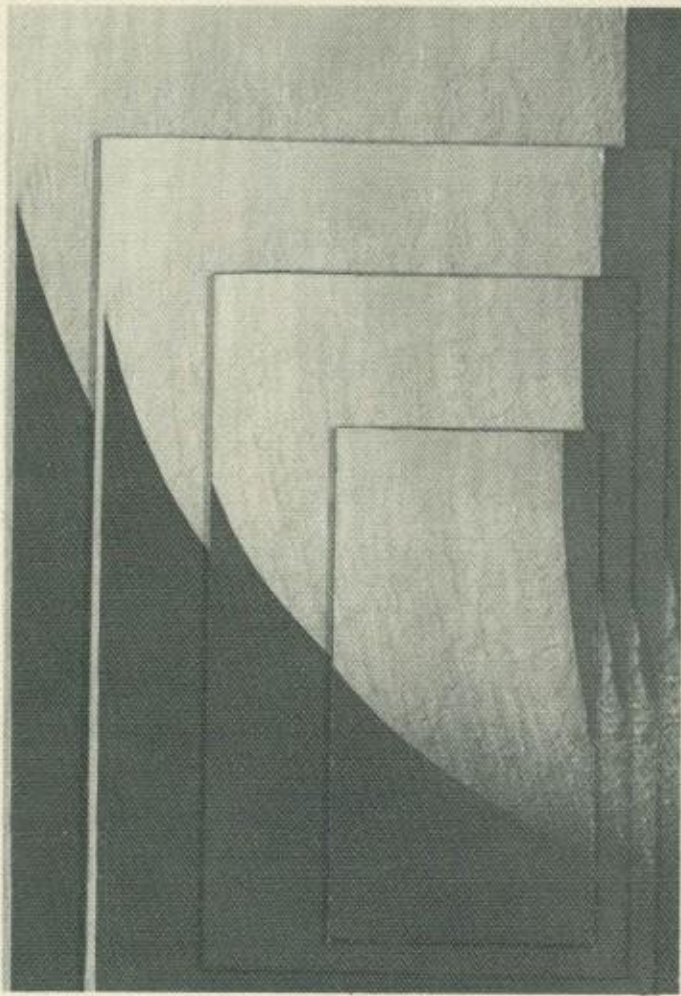




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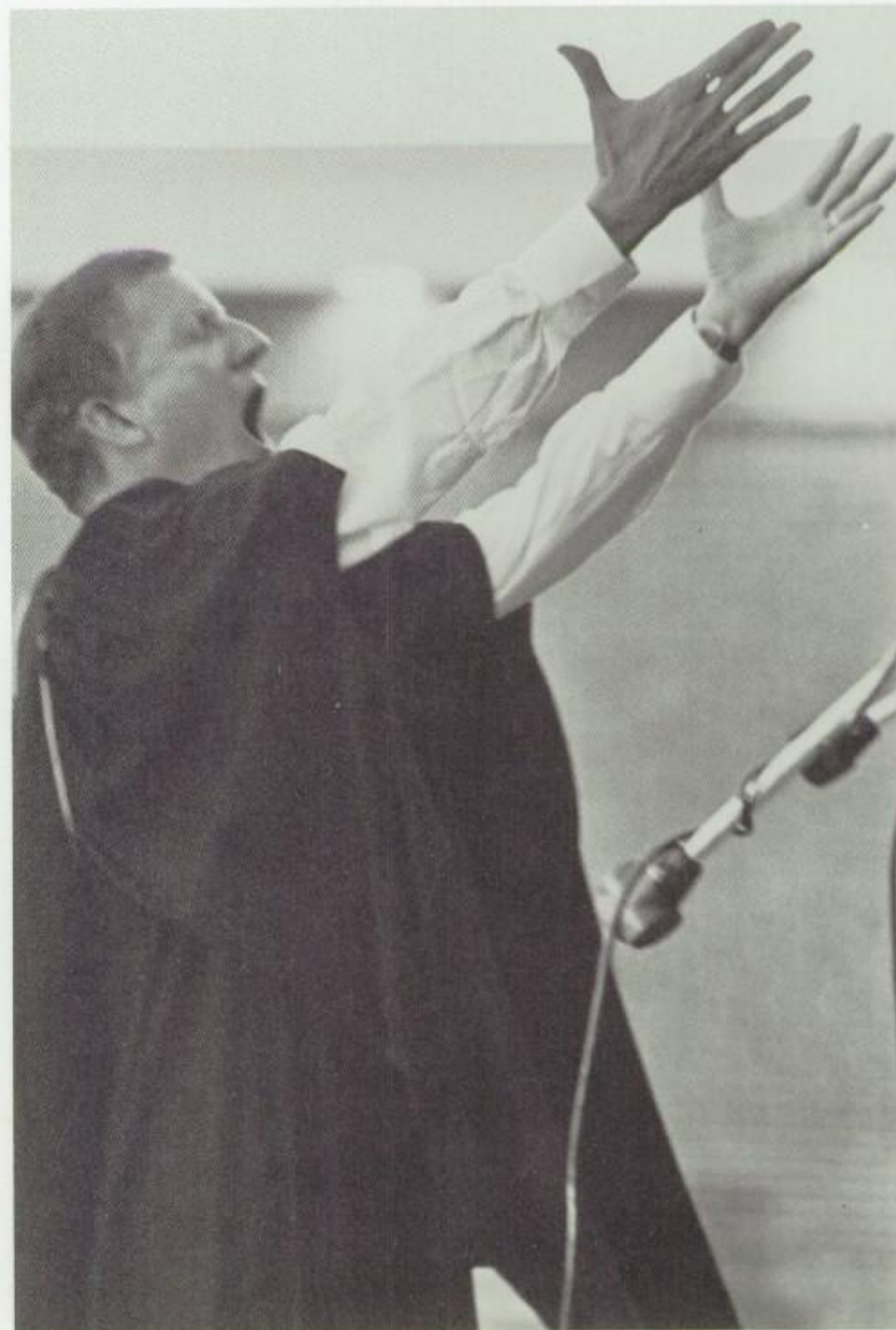
The RAIDER has never exerted a great deal of influence within the Pem-Day community. As a yearbook, it has often been considered little more than a nice, neat pictorial history of a school year, in which everyone can look up his own picture and read about his favorite activity. In recent years, this attitude towards the RAIDER has been somewhat less pronounced, but it nonetheless remains. This year, the editors of the 1973 RAIDER have attempted to go beyond the limitations of a book that is to be merely a pictorial history. We have not been concerned with having a picture of everybody somewhere in the book or with saying nice things about the athletic teams, but rather with trying to convey within the framework of yearbook the pervading attitudes and feelings that we observed during the 1972-73 school year. We have tried to make the 1973 RAIDER fair despite increasing pressures from all sides to expand or reduce coverage on many sports or activities. We have tried to make the book accurate, technically sound, and interesting. Read with enjoyment and intelligence, and keep an open mind.

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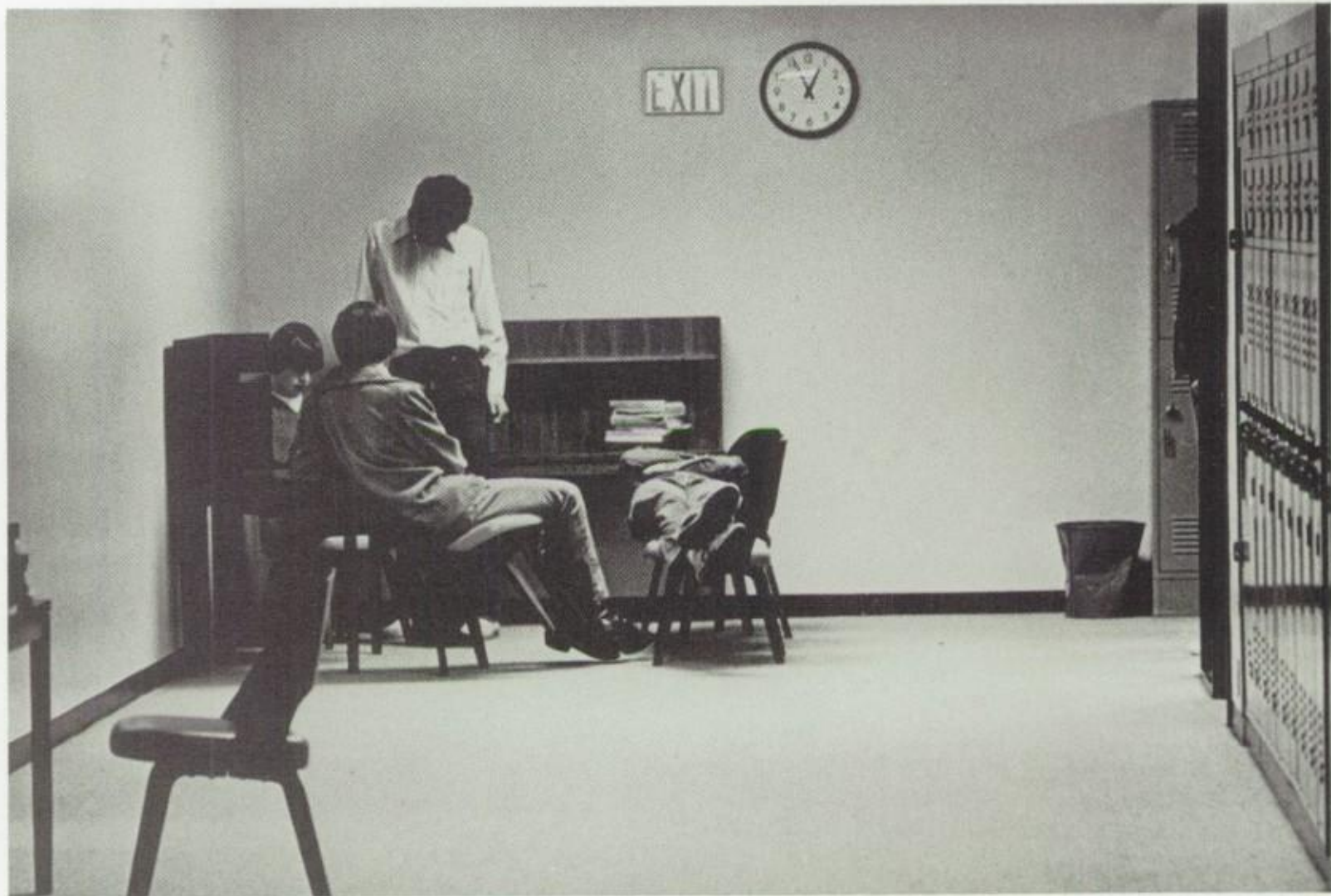
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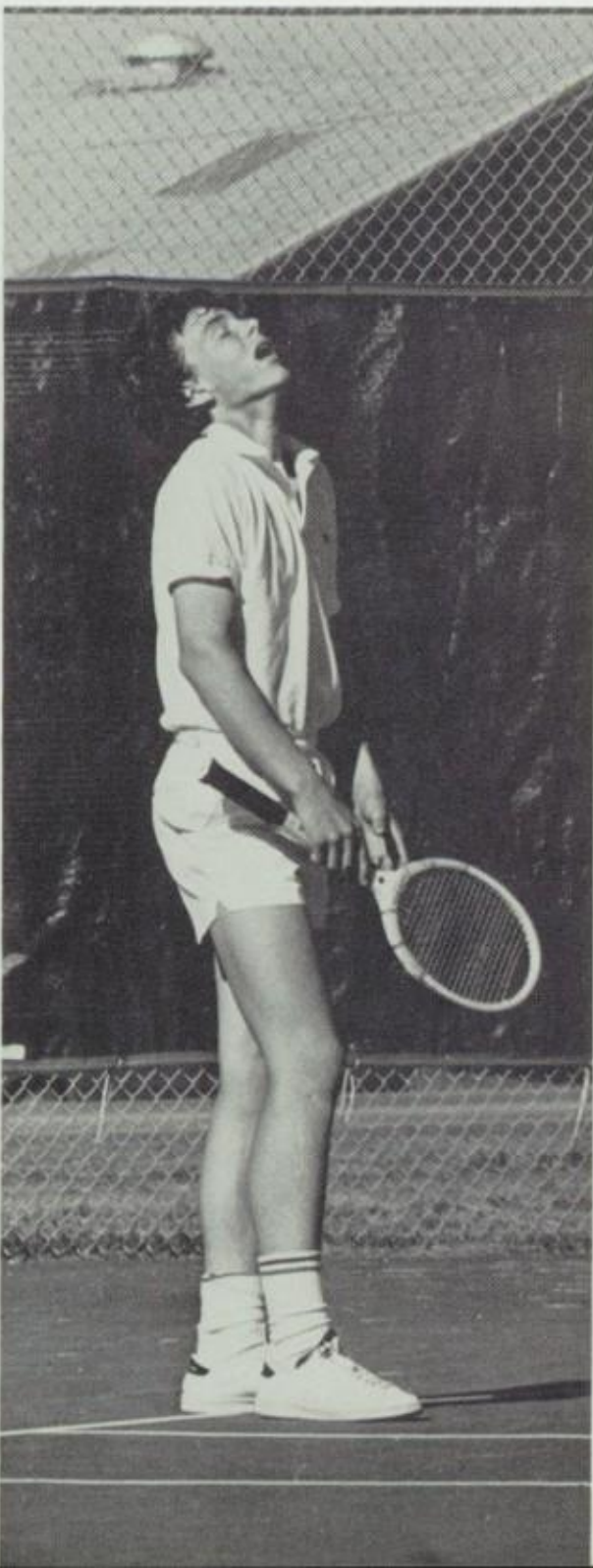
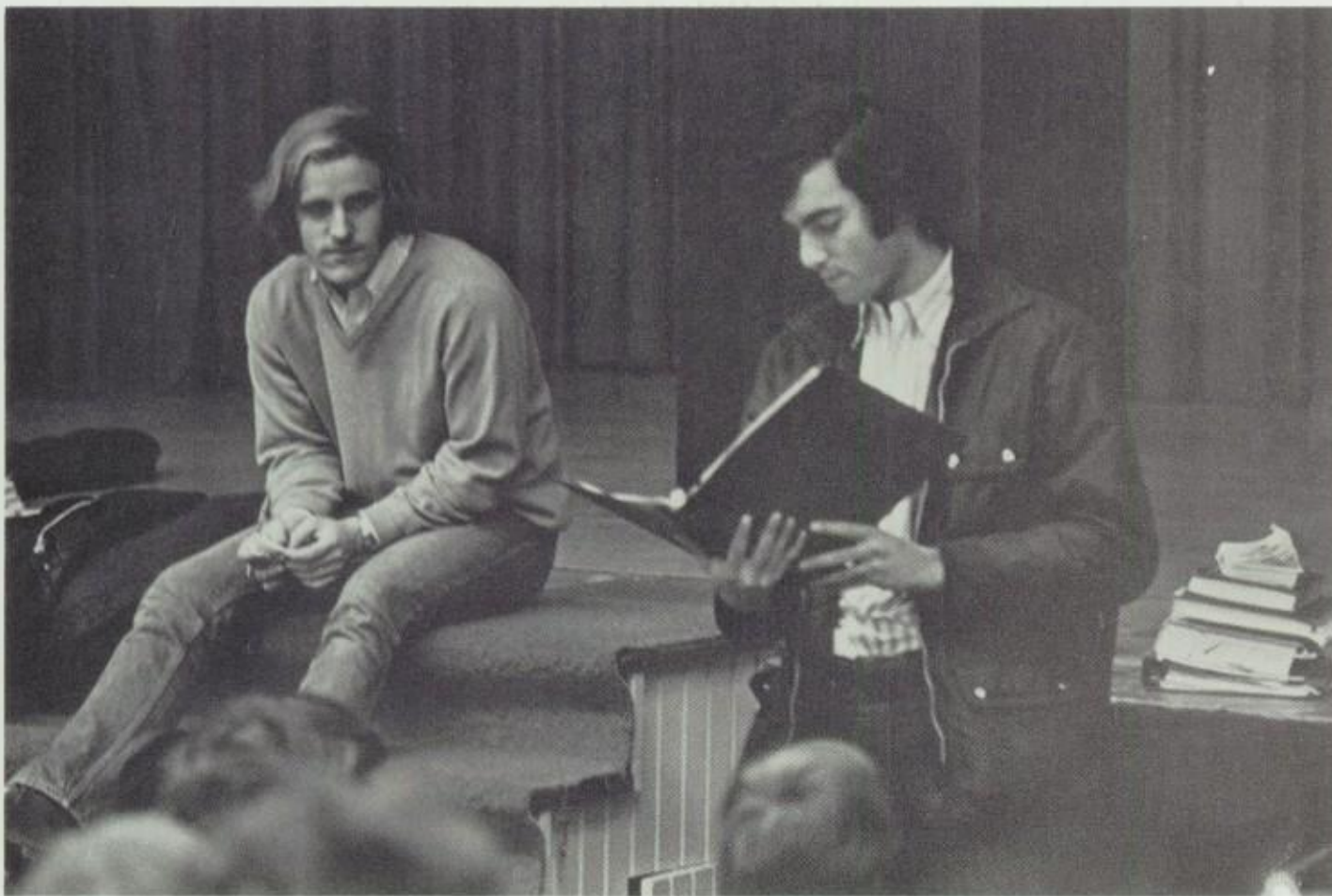
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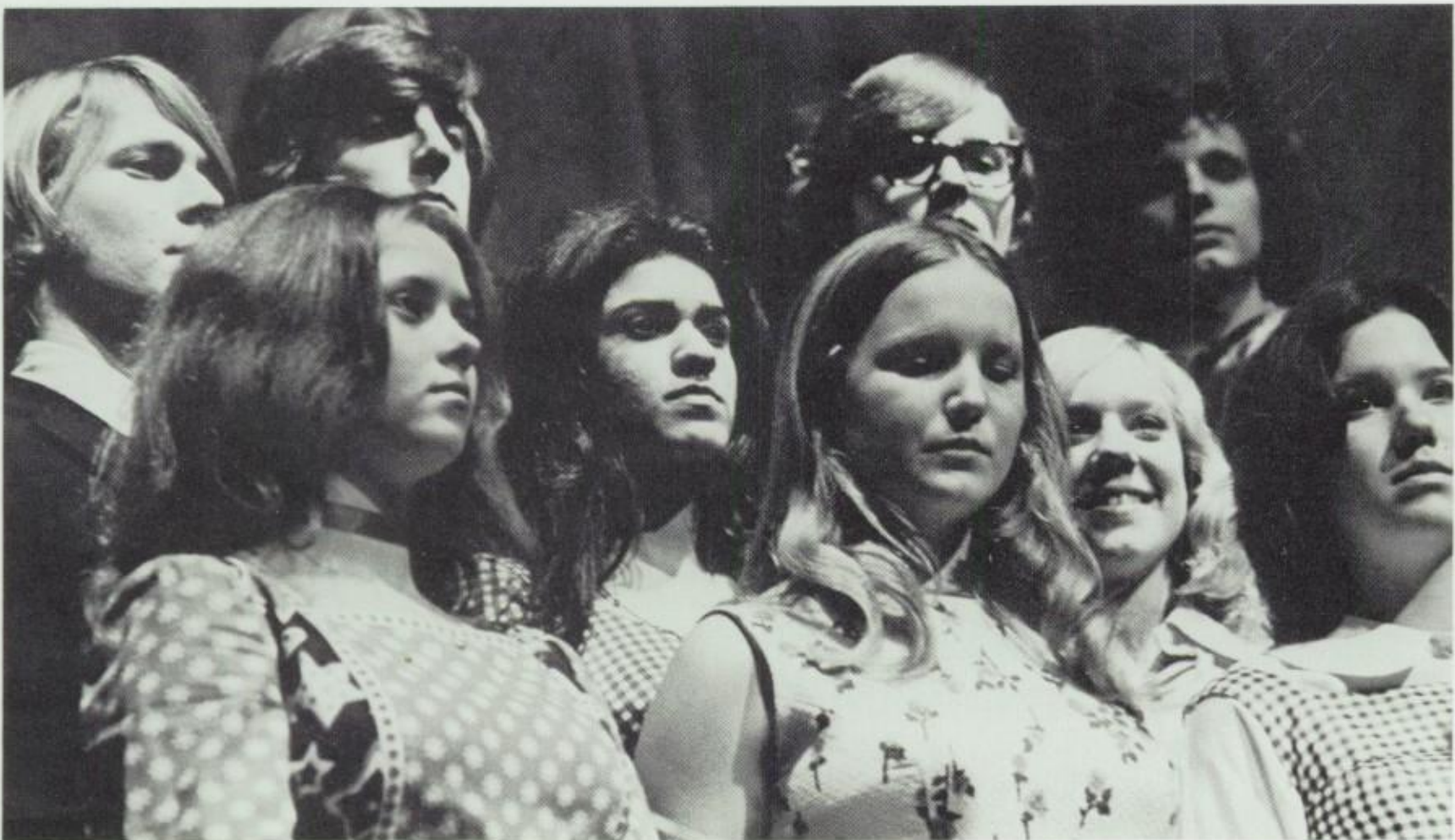


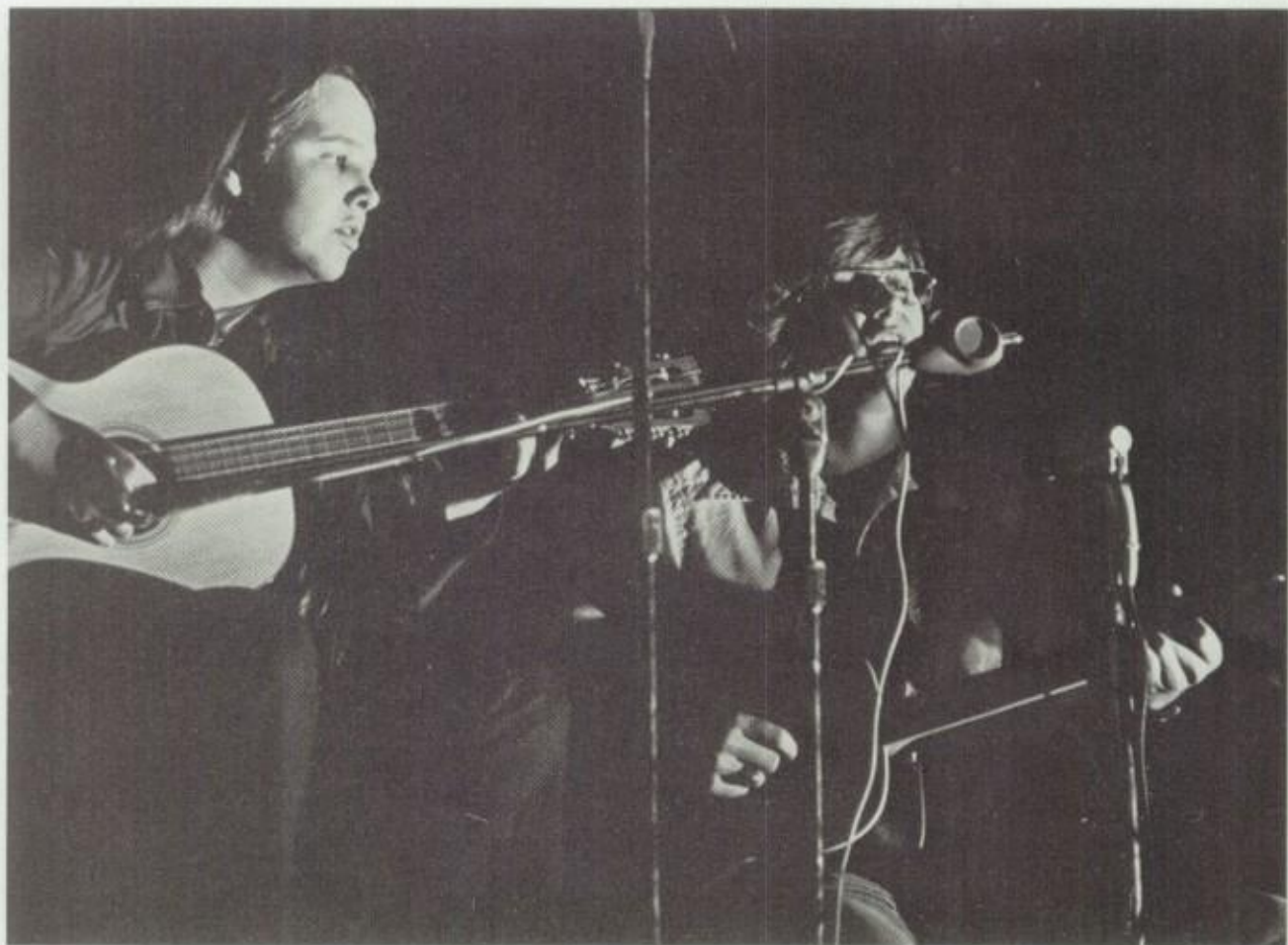


"Students at Pem-Day in 1972 have it harder than any other year of students. The increase of freedom has brought the advent of the individual. The student at Pem-Day, faced with an increase in choices of what to do and a decrease in guidelines of what to do, must make more decisions for himself. The school isn't molding him to all its specifications any more; he must choose his own."

— HILLTOP editorial, September 22, 1972





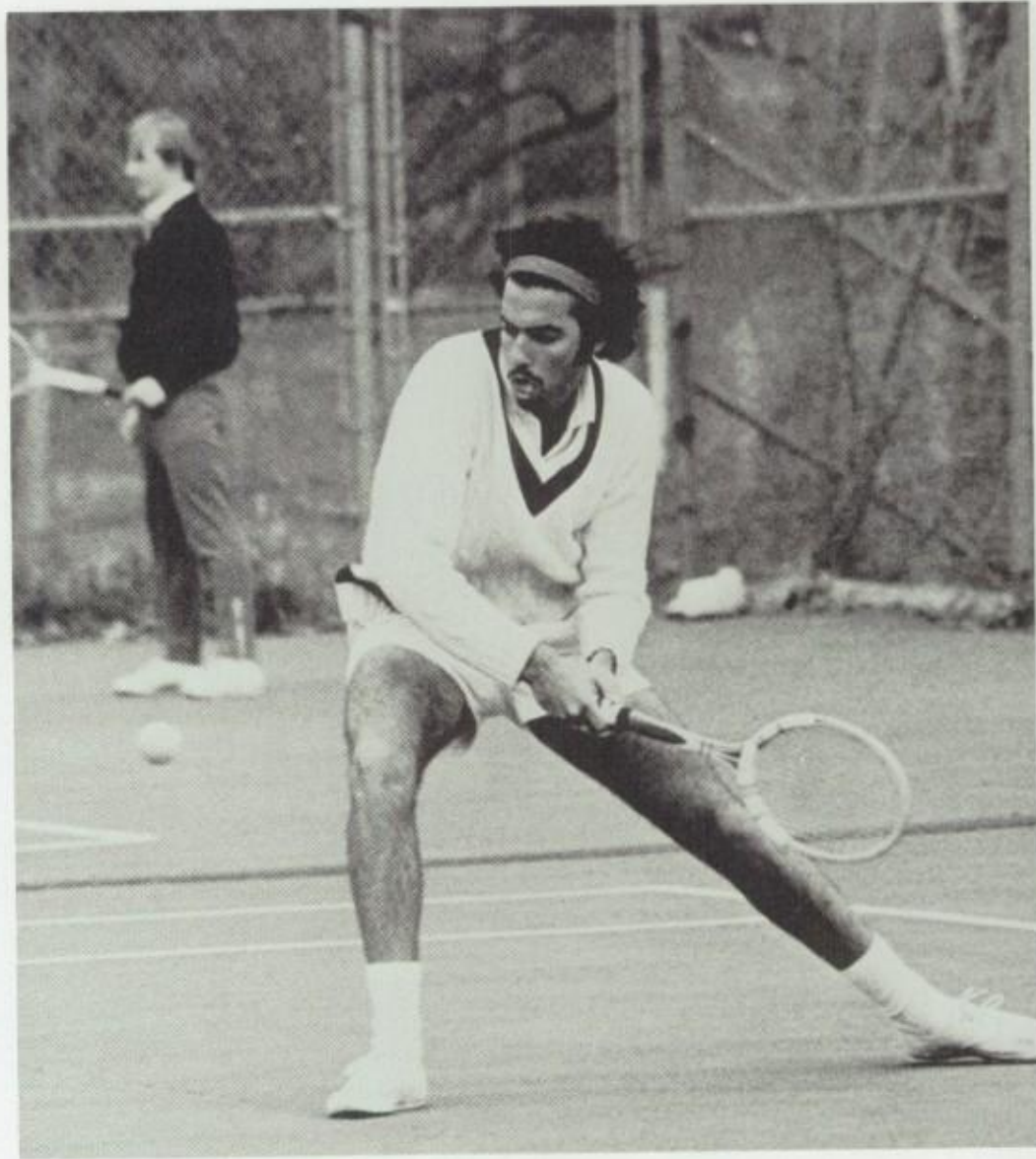




"The success of the coordination program is dependent on several factors. First, the students must fulfill their responsibilities to the program. At present, the necessity of continuous dialogue between the two schools regarding the absence of students is a time consuming, irritating process. (This is perhaps a rather personal feeling.) The teachers involved in the program have been very understanding of the difficulties of transport, scheduling, and many other factors which detract from their classroom procedure. This year has been much more successful in providing the required time for transport. Another major factor is the need to take a more realistic approach regarding the balance of classes as regards boys and girls. At present some classes are considered coordinate because of the presence of one boy and 18 girls, or one girl and 14 boys. To provide the most effective interchange in class discussion, the numbers need to be more even."

— Doug Wood, Director of Coordination

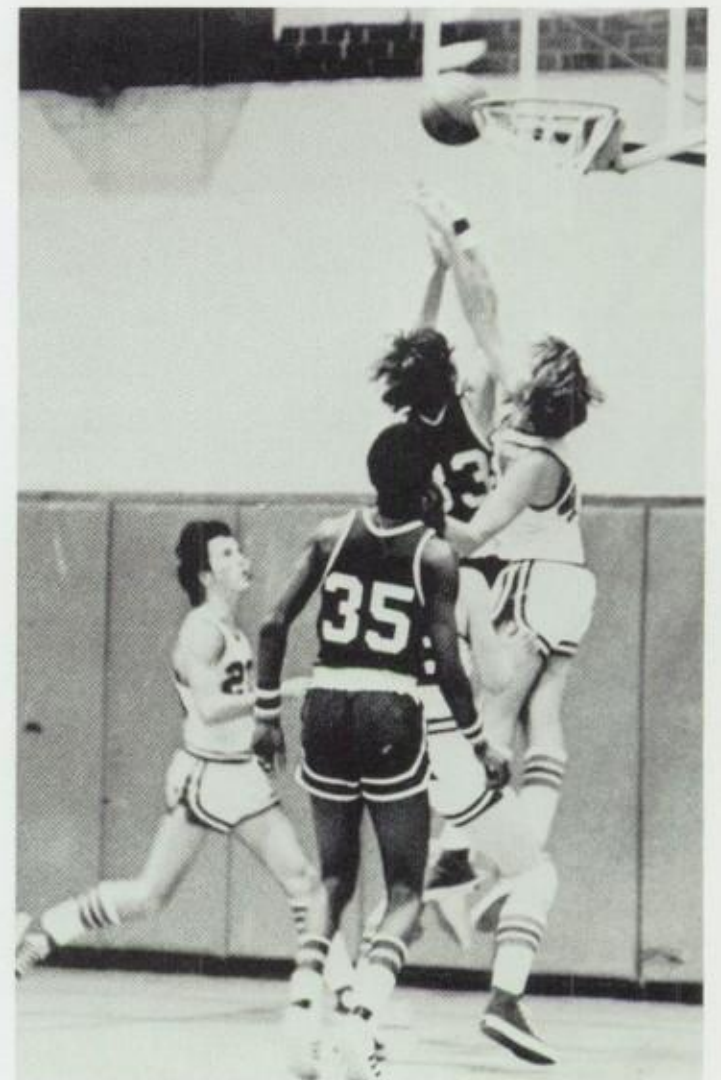






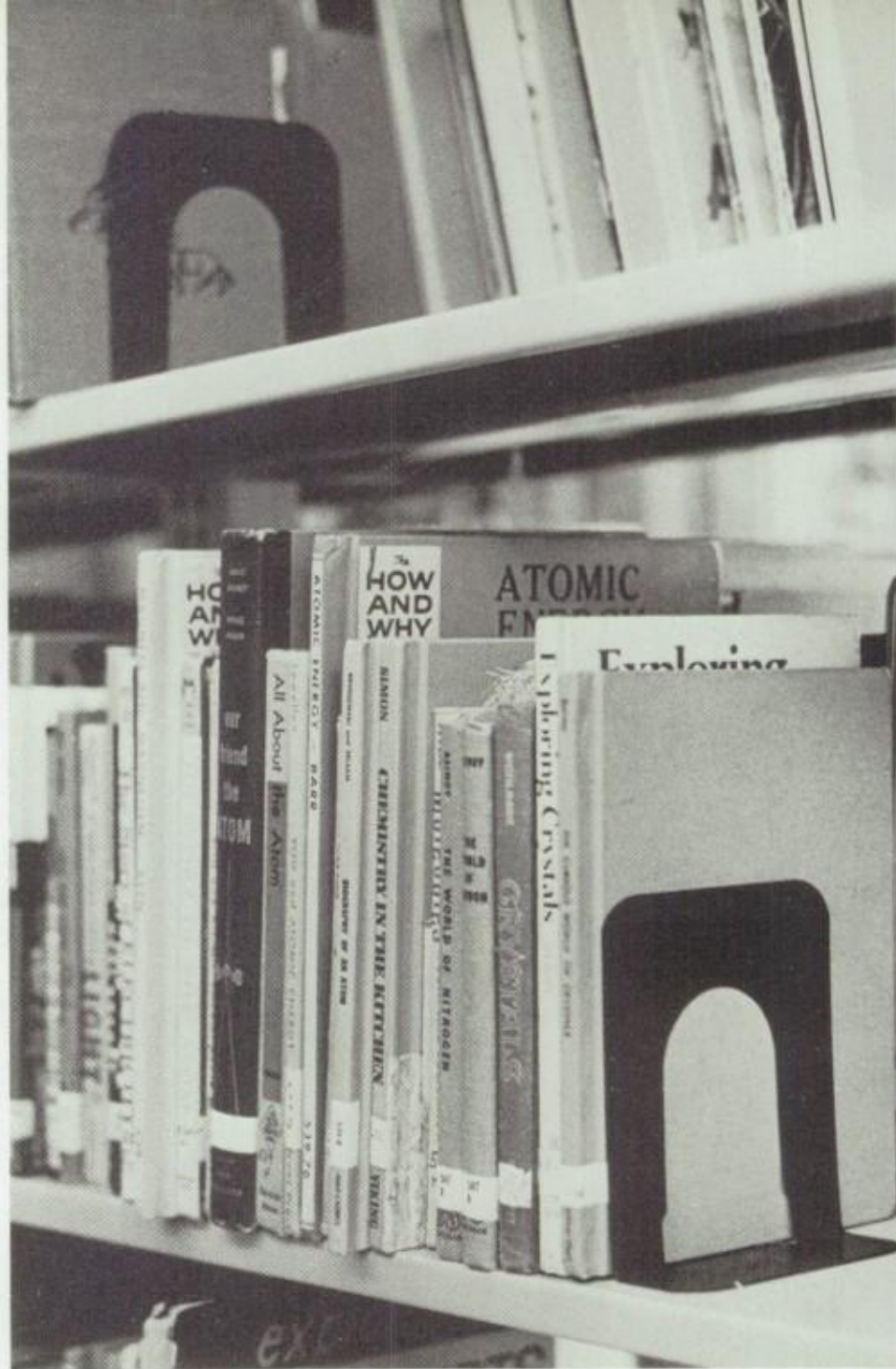
"Every coach at Pem-Day wants his team to be successful; but more important, I feel, he wants his players to give their best possible effort at all times. It is only then that a boy can gain anything from athletics. The enjoyment in athletics does not come in practice; it comes when he can see his improvement as a result of his hard work."

— Bob Hicks



"Too much concern about achievement can breed too much pressure. Somehow we must learn to maintain the high level of achievement we have at Pem-Day without letting our efforts warp the life of the student."

— Roger Boocock

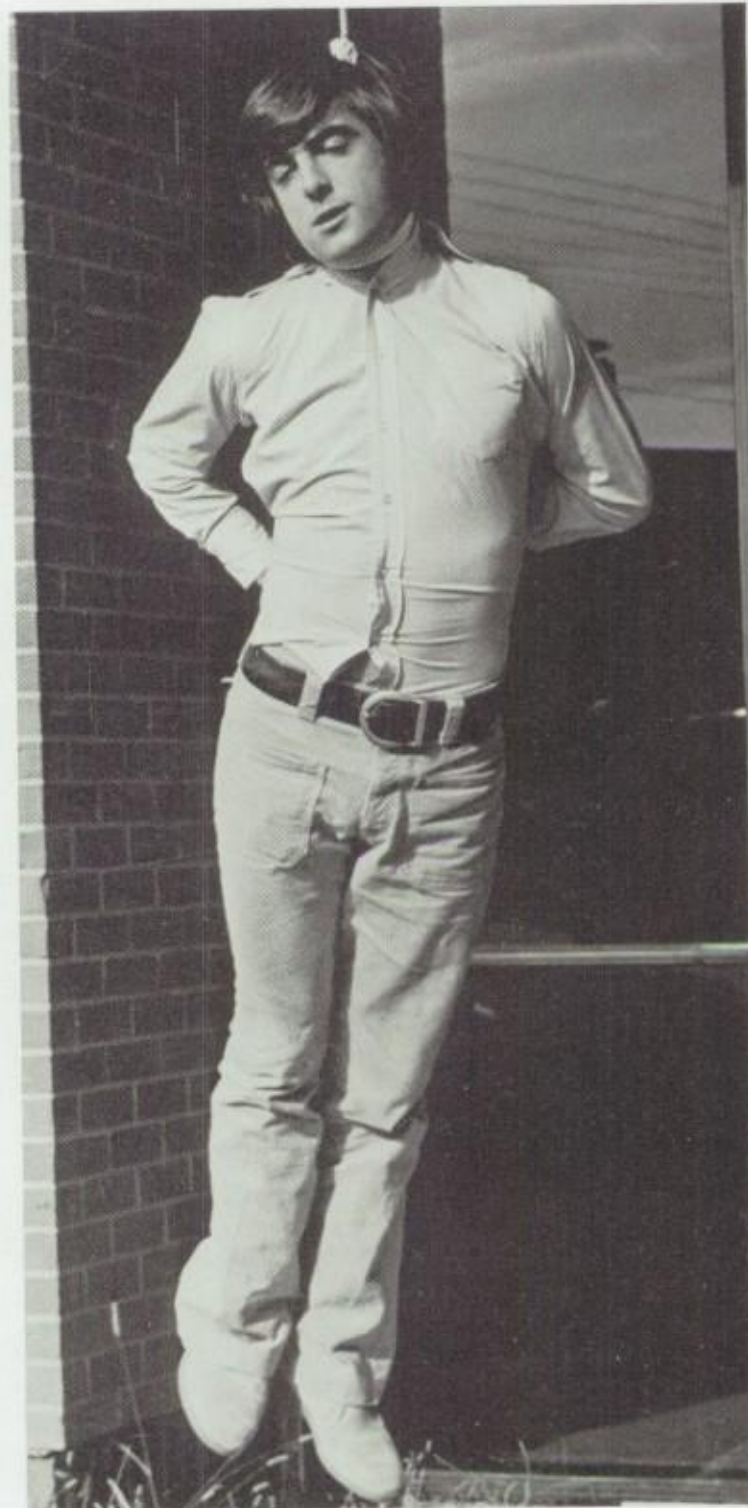






"Whatever happened to senior privileges? I didn't spend twelve years in shuffling subservience to upperclassmen just to stand on equal terms with every freshman, sophomore, and junior in the Upper School. What I had in mind was a little closer to boot-licking respect from my academic inferiors, not to mention a few genuine privileges bestowed on me and my classmates exclusively. Equality is for commies and fascists; this is America, where the big stick rules."

— David Owen





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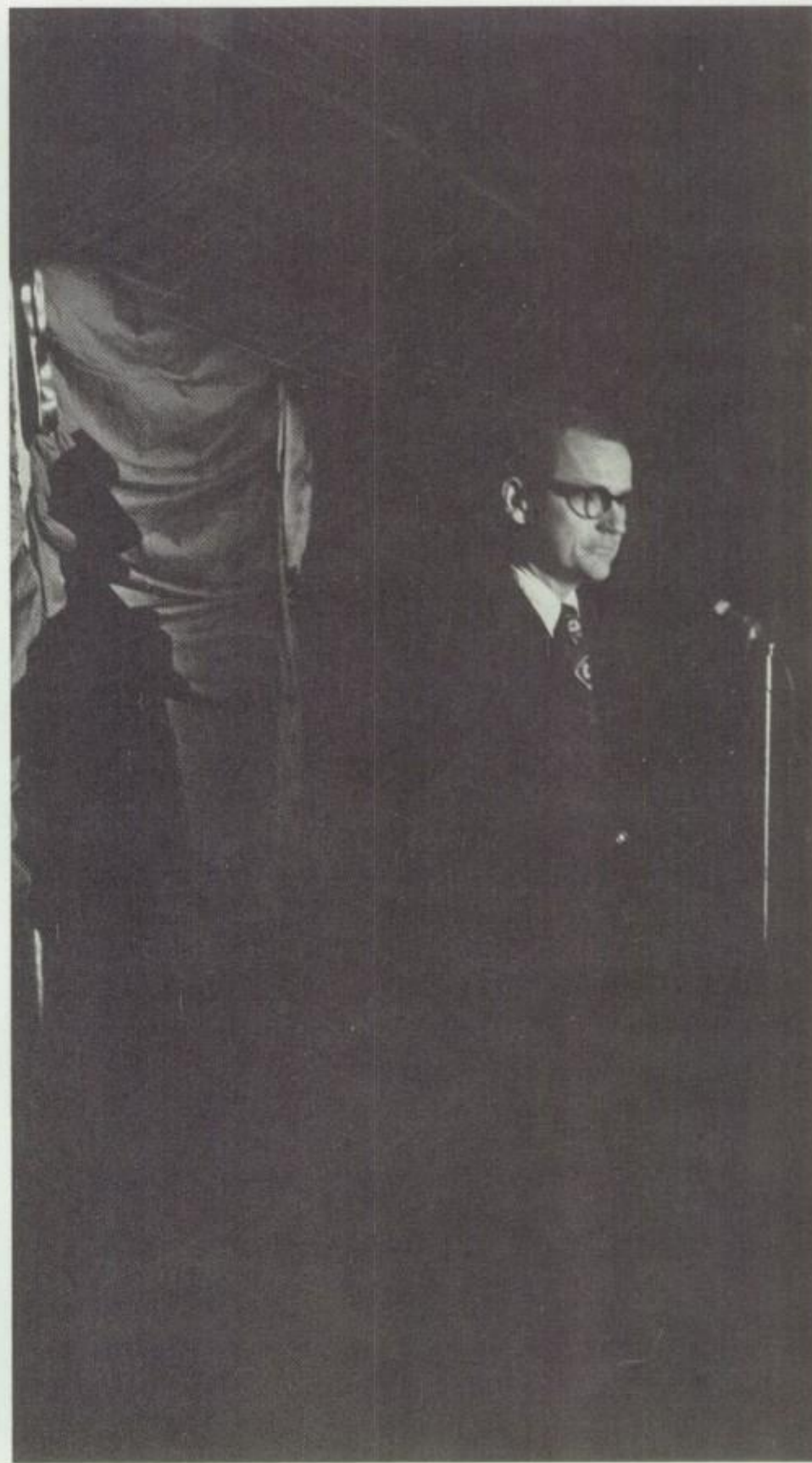
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" . . . comes to us with overwhelmingly favorable recommendations concerning his skills in administration, teaching, and appreciation of the great role of independent education."

— Morton Sosland



Roger Boocock

Roger Boocock has proven himself to be a wise choice as Pem-Day's Headmaster. In his first year as chief executive, he has done much to restore a sense of calm to the school and establish an excellent rapport with all of the students.

Boocock arrived at Pem-Day at perhaps the most ideal time in the past five years. After three years of seething student dissatisfaction, Pem-Day was calming down and returning to normalcy.

Mr. Boocock made it a point to learn names, make friends, and become involved. He at once took a genuine interest in student affairs, and was always willing to listen to suggestions and complaints.

On the administrative side, he initiated several important changes in the operation of the school. At the beginning of the year, along with Board President Morton Sosland, Boocock created a special Long Range Planning Committee consisting of students, teachers, parents, alumni, and board members. The committee studied every aspect of the Pem-Day community and presented Boocock with a comprehensive report at the end of the year.

Boocock showed himself to be an imaginative administrator with his mid-year naming of four administrators to expanded posts. Kevin Madden was named Associate Headmaster, Marvin Van Leeuwen and C. B. Leuck became Assistant Headmasters, and Ed Wucker's duties as Assistant Upper School Principal were greatly expanded to include more purely administrative concerns.

Mr. Boocock has had a good start at Pem-Day. Hopefully he will remain for several years to come.



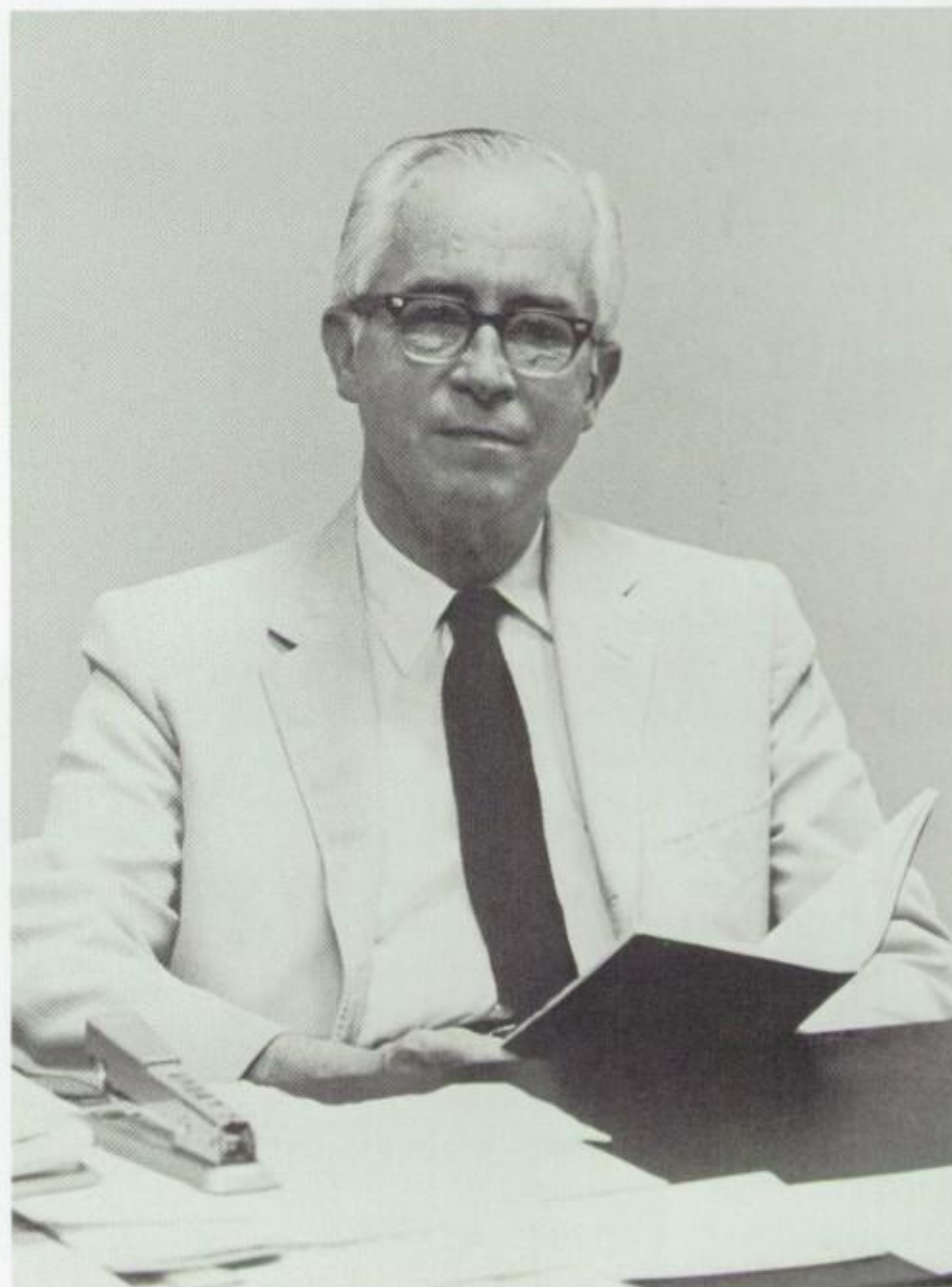


Bishop and Madden

Kevin Madden stepped down this year from his post as Interim Headmaster, and resumed his duties as Dean of Students and physics teacher at Pem-Day. As Dean of Students, he spent many hours advising puzzled students on concerns ranging from course selections to college. At the midyear, he was named Associate Headmaster, in effect retaining his status as second in command at Pem-Day, a position he has held *de facto* for several years.

Mel Bishop handled his job as Director of Admissions with the same flair that made him a legend with the Pem-Day Glee Club. In an attempt to bring Pem-Day's enrollment up to the elusive 500 mark, Bishop organized slide shows, picnics, meetings, tours, and scores of interviews. His efforts turned the enrollment curve upward again and raised the temperature around Pem-Day at least a few degrees. In addition to his admissions duties, Bishop once again directed the Glee Club to another successful year.

Mr. Bishop has always been considered a friend by the students throughout his career at Pem-Day. His warmth and vitality will be sincerely missed by all those who know him when he leaves Pem-Day in pursuit of a career in administration.





Leuck and Clark

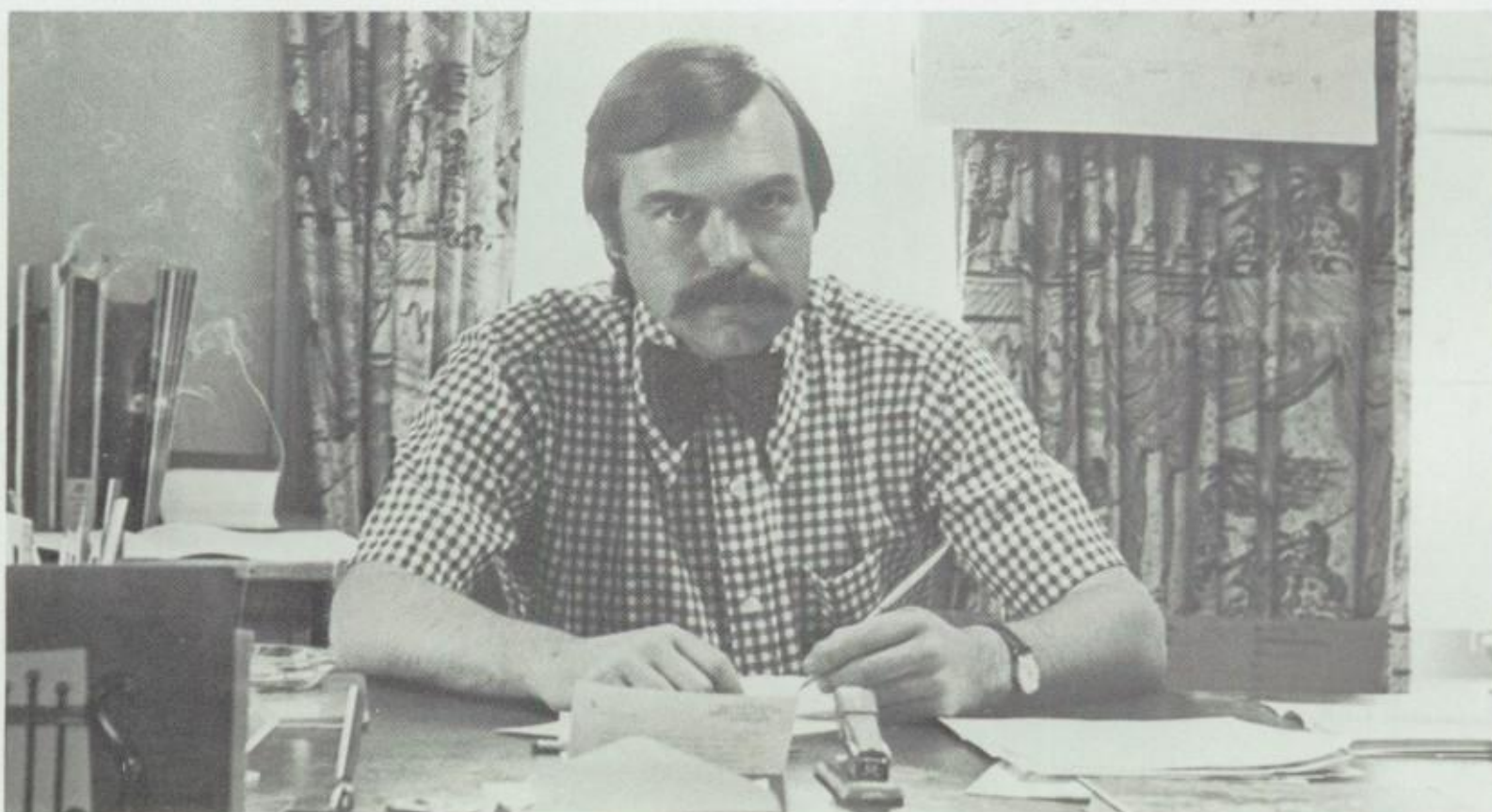
Pem-Day's financiers, C. B. Leuck and Sheldon Clark, were particularly busy this year. They had to adjust their programs and procedures to a new Headmaster, and they had to cope with a deteriorating national economy. They performed well, as usual, and kept the school steadily on its feet.

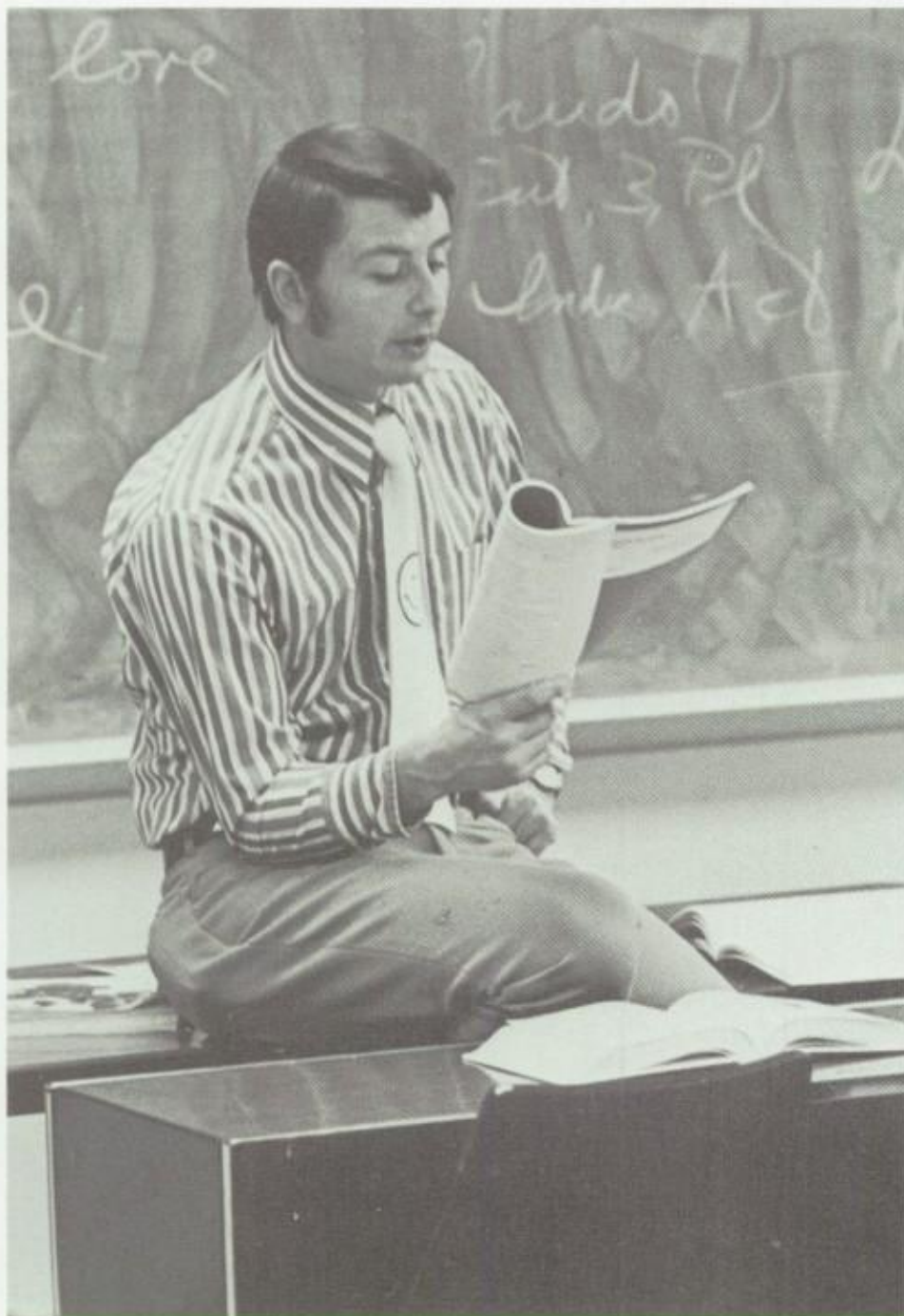
Mr. Leuck, Business Manager and newly-appointed Assistant Headmaster in charge of finance, is responsible for creating a workable operating budget and making sure that its limits are not exceeded. Mr. Clark, Director of Development, looks after Pem-

Day's fund-raising projects.

In early spring, Mr. Leuck made the difficult decision to increase Pem-Day's tuition by \$100 in order to counteract the effects of inflation on the budget. He made the move at the risk of losing a few potential students.

Mr. Clark performed his financial duties, along with those related to alumni affairs, without the help of even a full-time secretary. His burden will be eased somewhat next year when Hallmark's Richard Eisenhart takes over as Director of Admissions and Public Relations.





The two men responsible for the day to day operation of the Upper School, Marvin Van Leeuwen and Ed Wucker, had relatively easy jobs this year. Discipline became a minor problem, and both men were free to devote more of their time to expanded administrative duties.

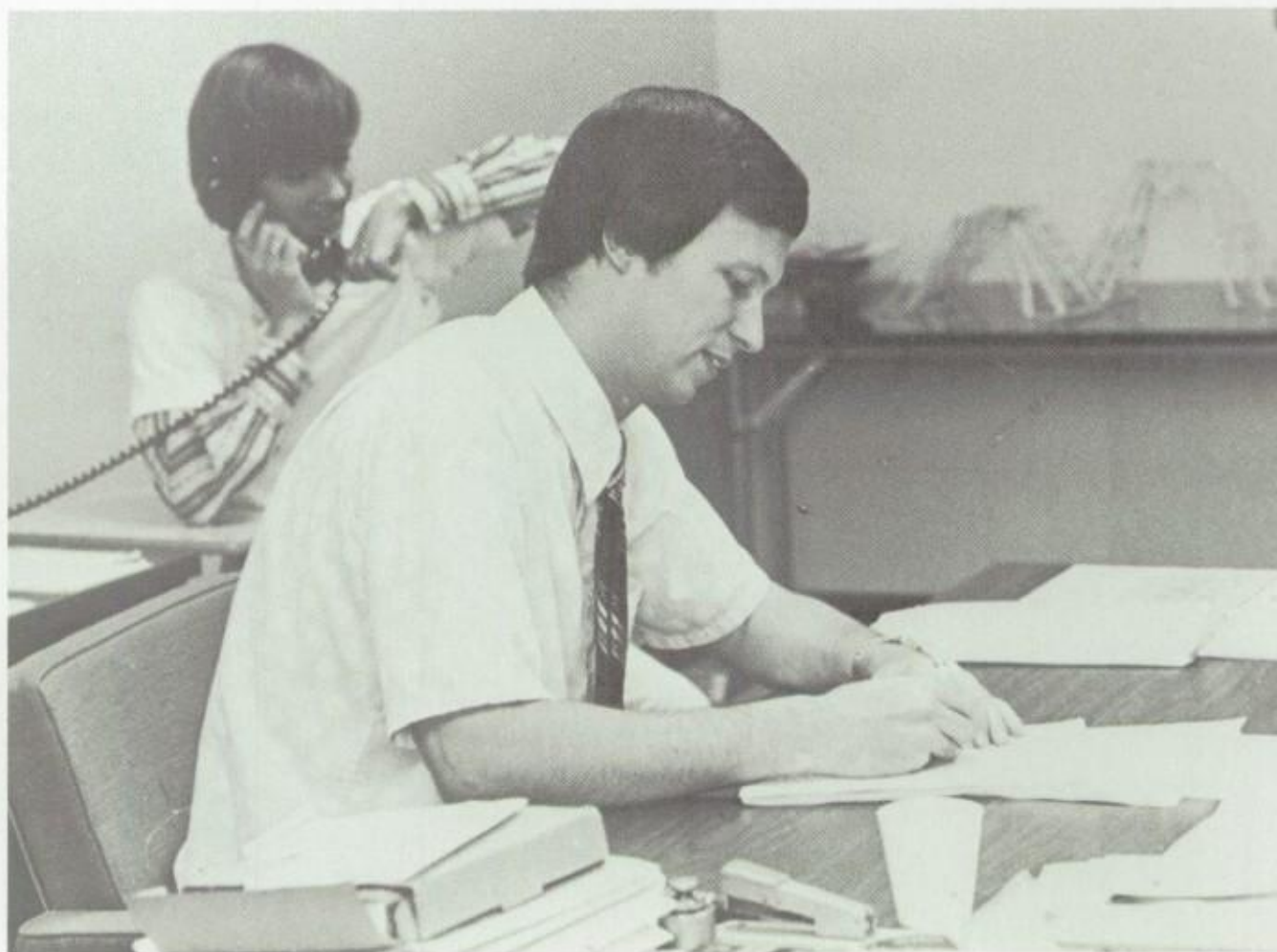
Marvin Van Leeuwen, in his second year as Upper School Principal, faced few of the openly hostile conflicts that plagued his first year in his post. The Senate early in the year took care of most of the rules that the Upper School needed, and with the passing of the hair and dress code controversy, Van Leewen found himself surprisingly unconfined by disciplinary duties.

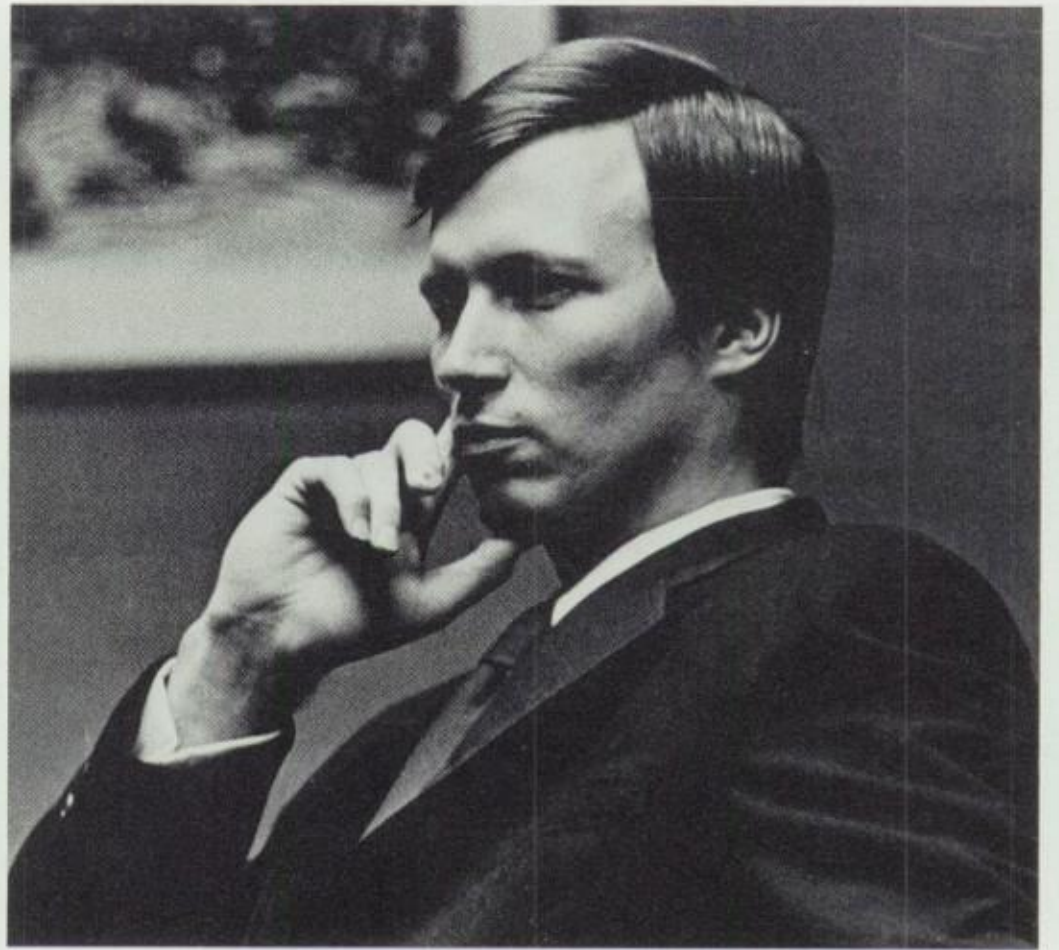
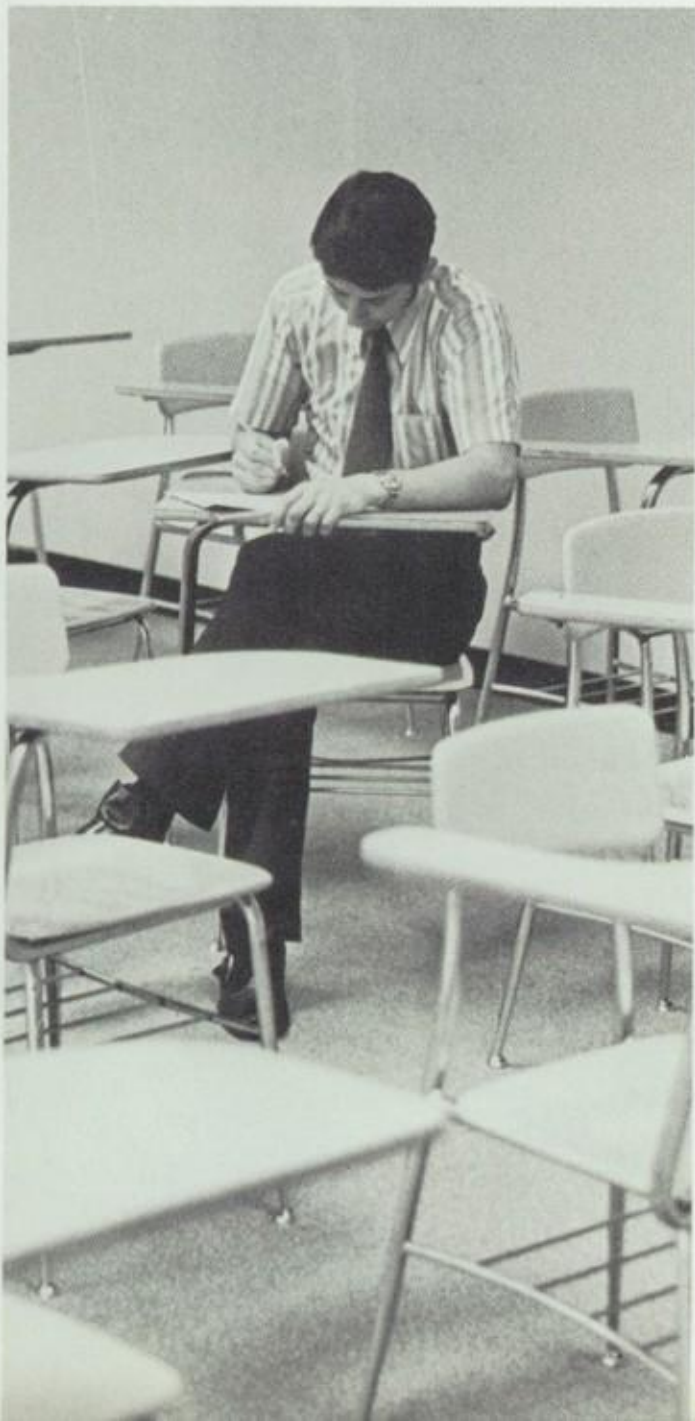
In recognition of his efforts and his greater amount of time, Headmaster Roger Boocock in February appointed Van Leewen to the post of Assistant Headmaster, with the duties of overseeing the curriculum, supervising the school's entire staff, aiding in coordination, and generally polishing the operation of the Upper School. This appointment came as part of a major piece of administrative redefinition, in which Kevin Madden became Associate Headmaster and C. B. Lueck became Assistant Headmaster with the duties of heading all financial planning.

Another part of the above-mentioned shift involved Assistant Upper School Principal, Ed Wucker. For years an unpopular man at Pem-Day, Wucker this year earned the respect and friendship of virtually every Upper School student. His job changed from one of almost purely disciplinary scope to one that included many administrative matters, and Wucker once again was in charge of the Senior Projects in January. Wucker also resumed his role as advisor to the *Hilltop*, devoting many hours to the paper.

Next year, Mr. Wucker will remain Assistant Principal, but with expanded administrative duties concerning the every day life of the Upper School, as Principal Van Leeuwen devotes more of his time to his duties as Assistant Headmaster. With the greater trust and respect Wucker earned this year, he should have no problems in assuming additional responsibilities next year.

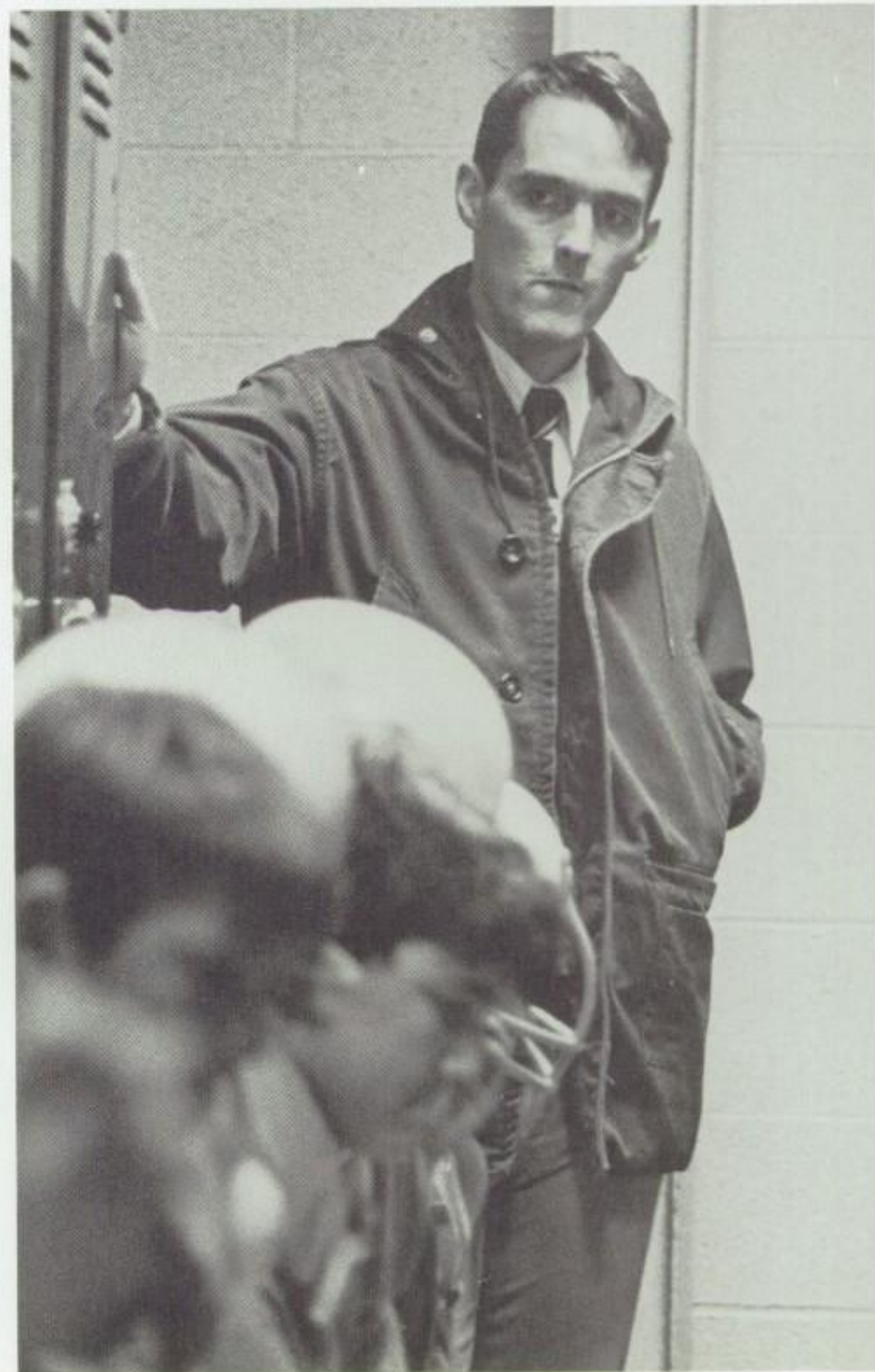
Van Leeuwen and Wucker







Possibly the greatest asset an independent school may have is its faculty. Only through the guidance of a competent faculty can a student hope to gain a useful and lasting awareness of the knowledge possessed by man. Intelligence cannot be taught, but without a guiding hand, the intelligence possessed by a student cannot be put to its best use.







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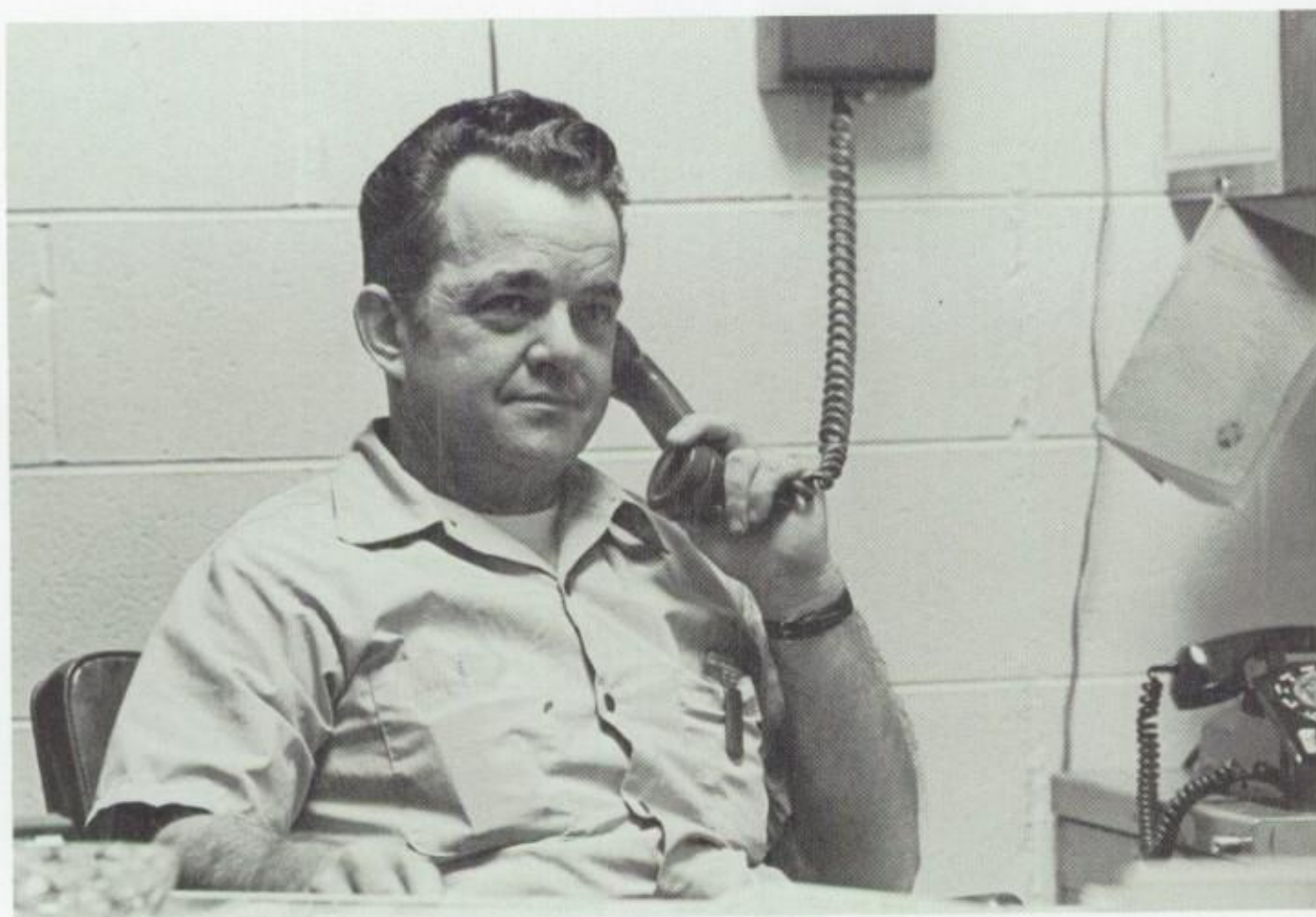


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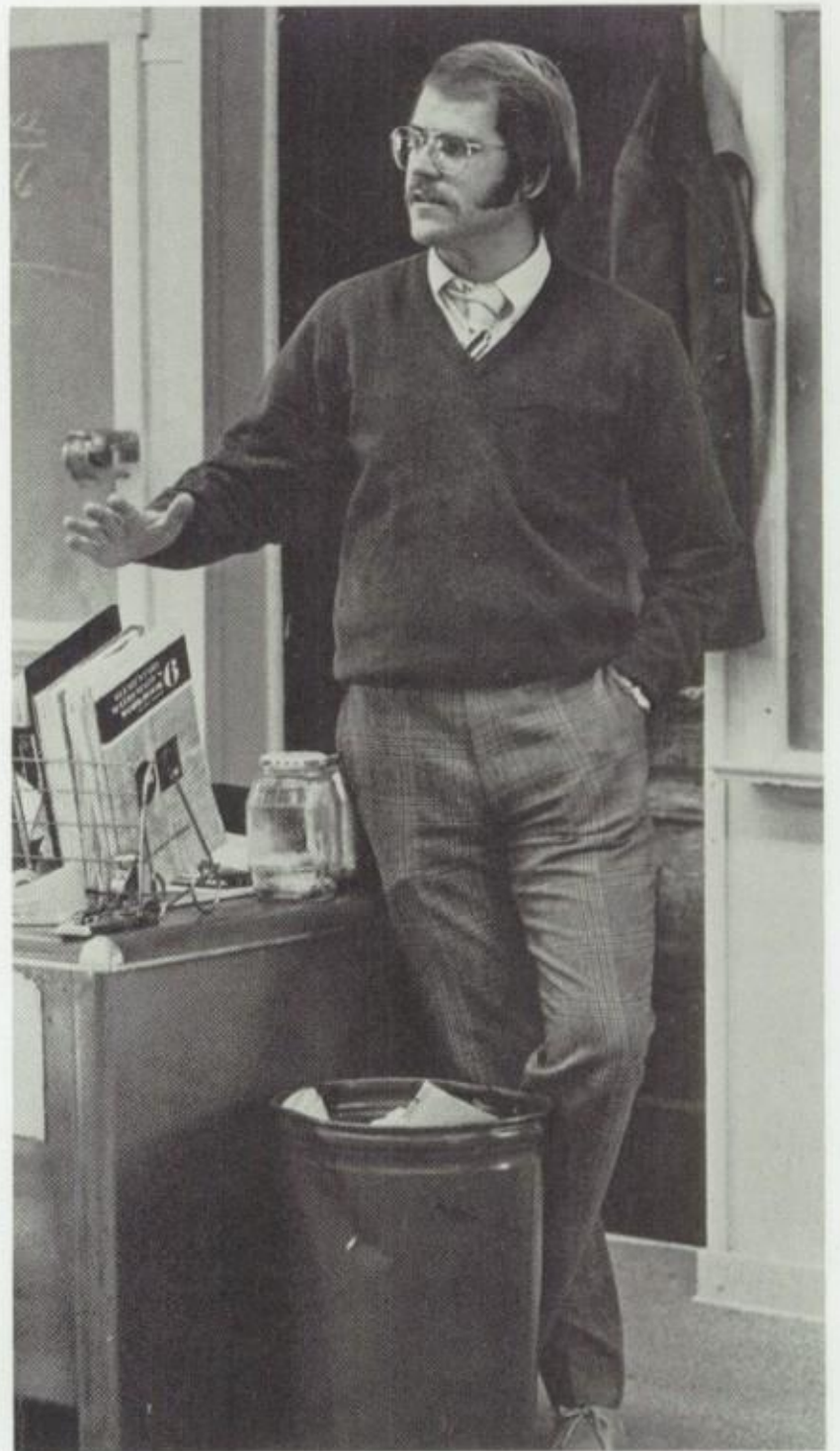
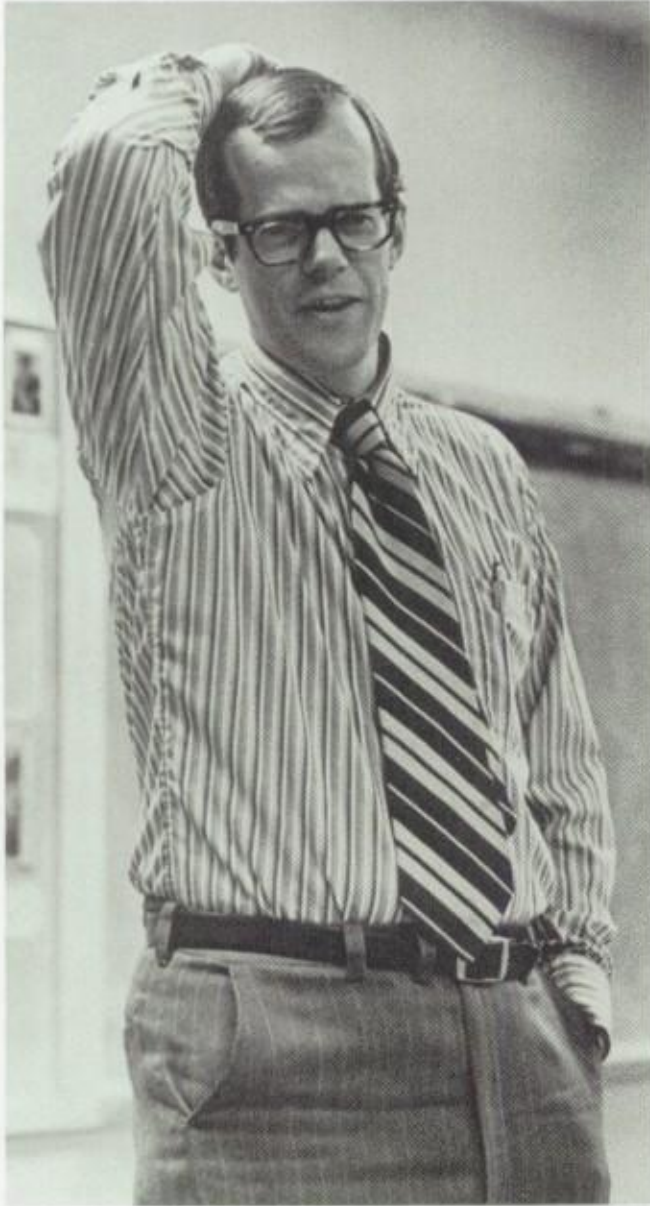


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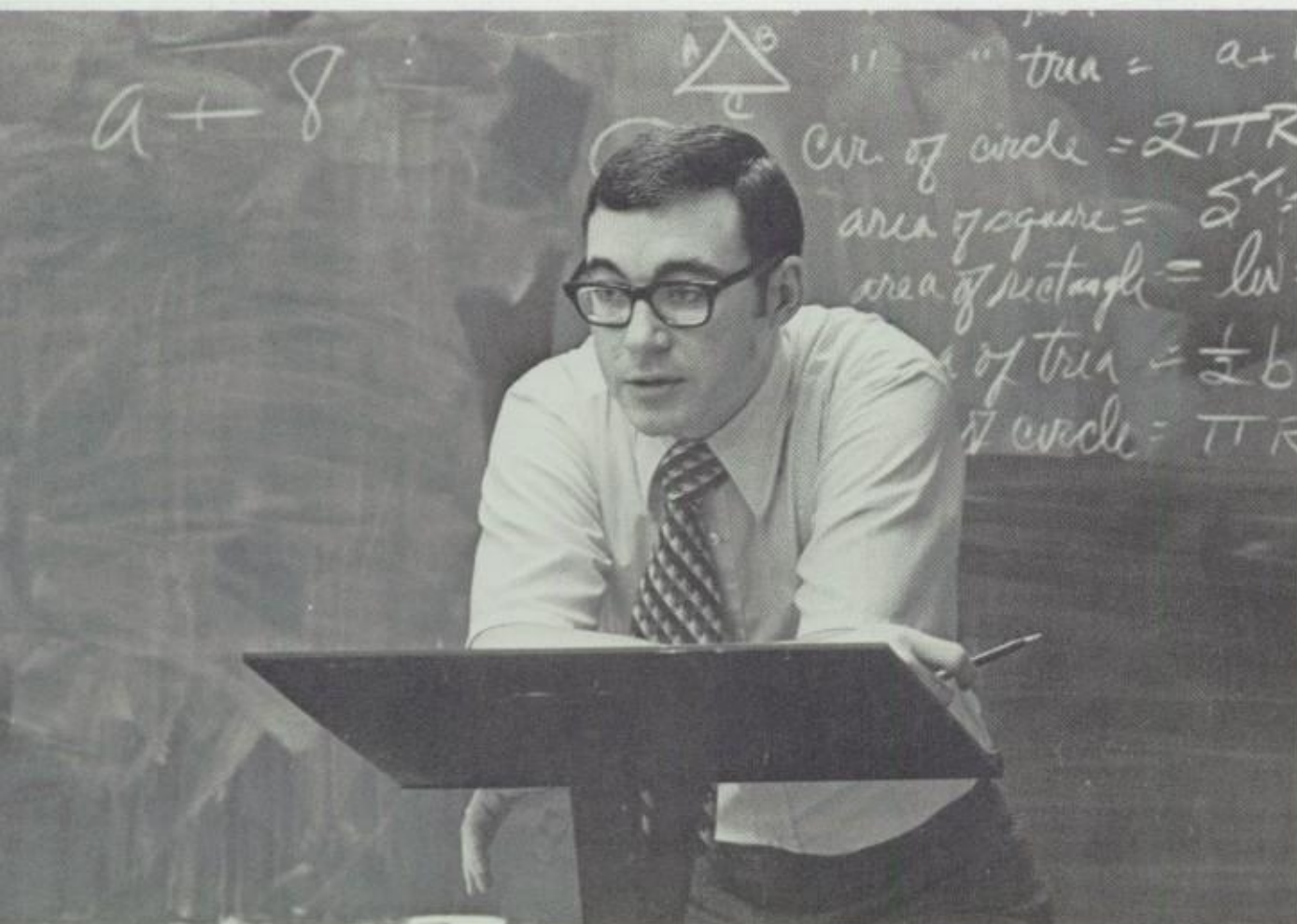


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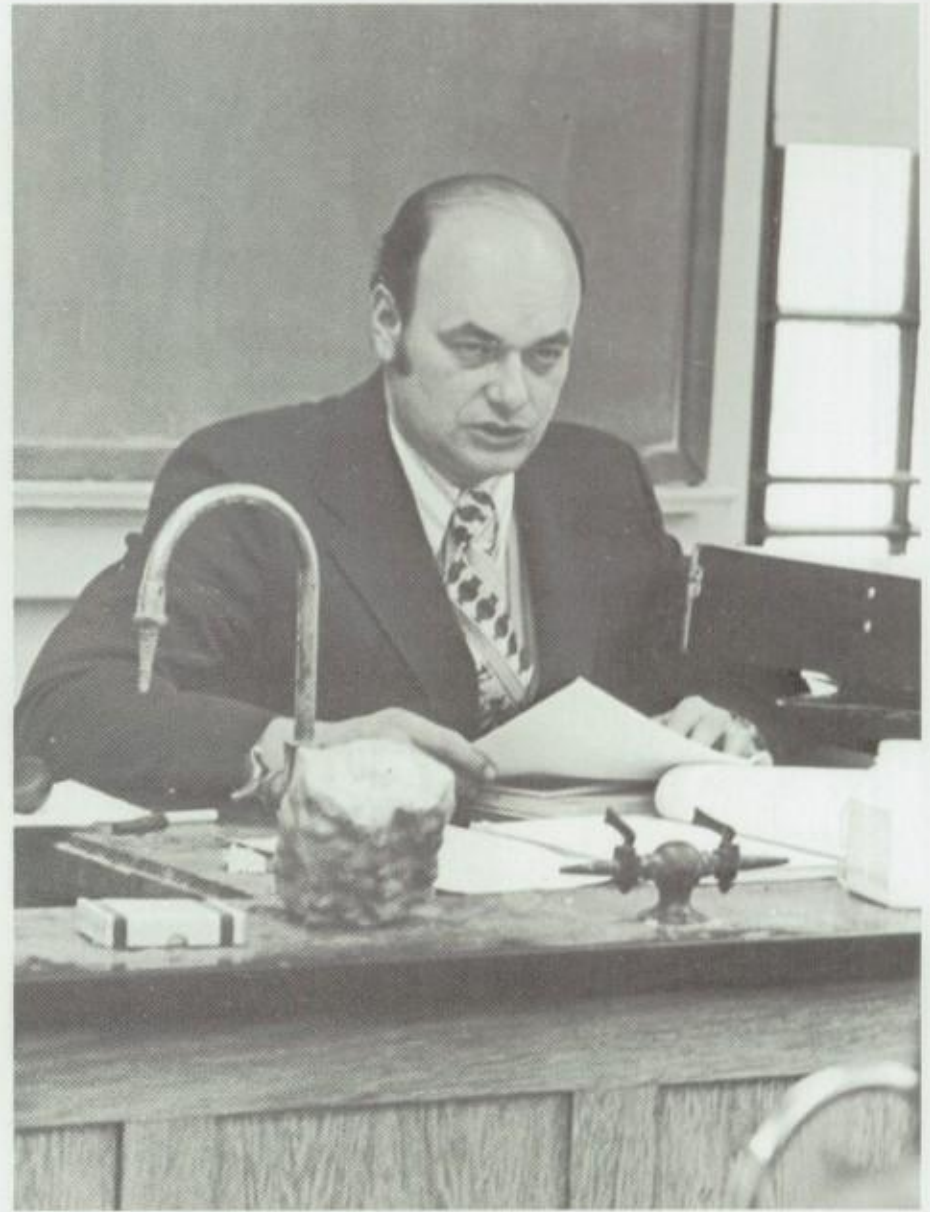
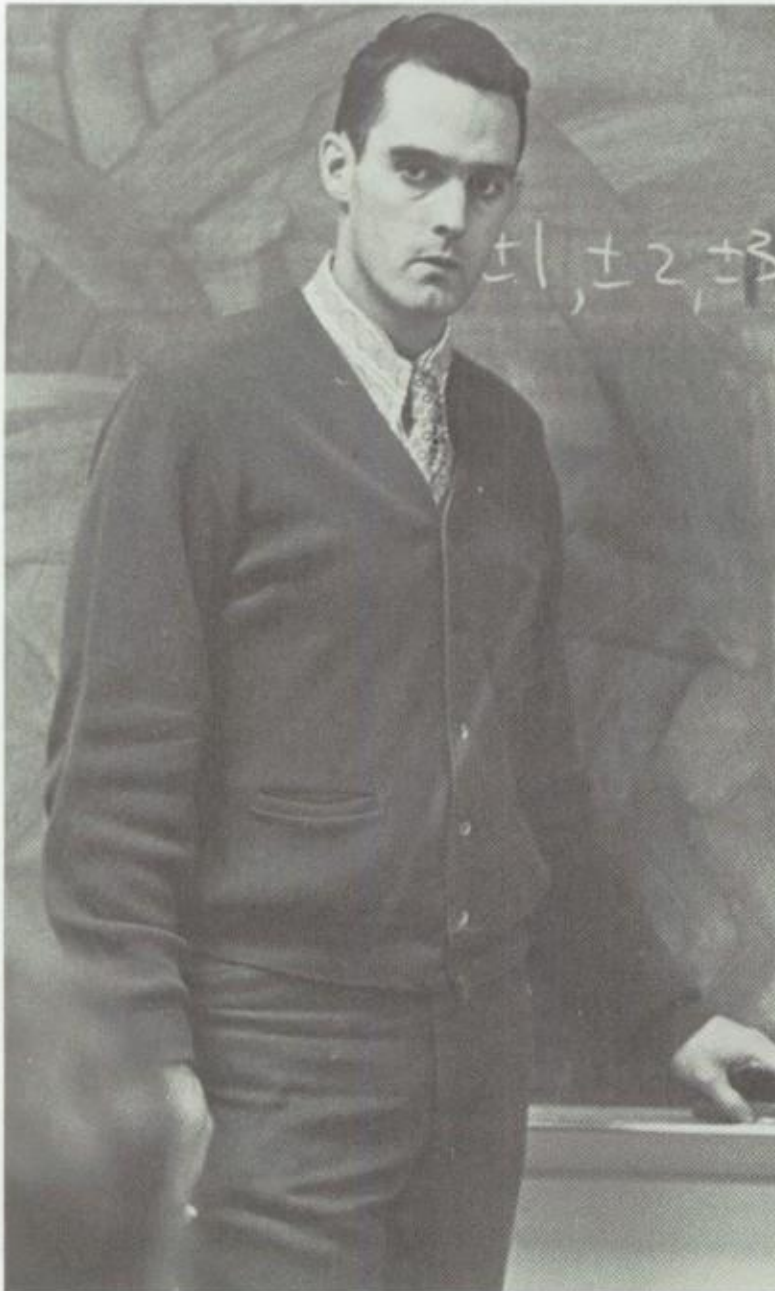


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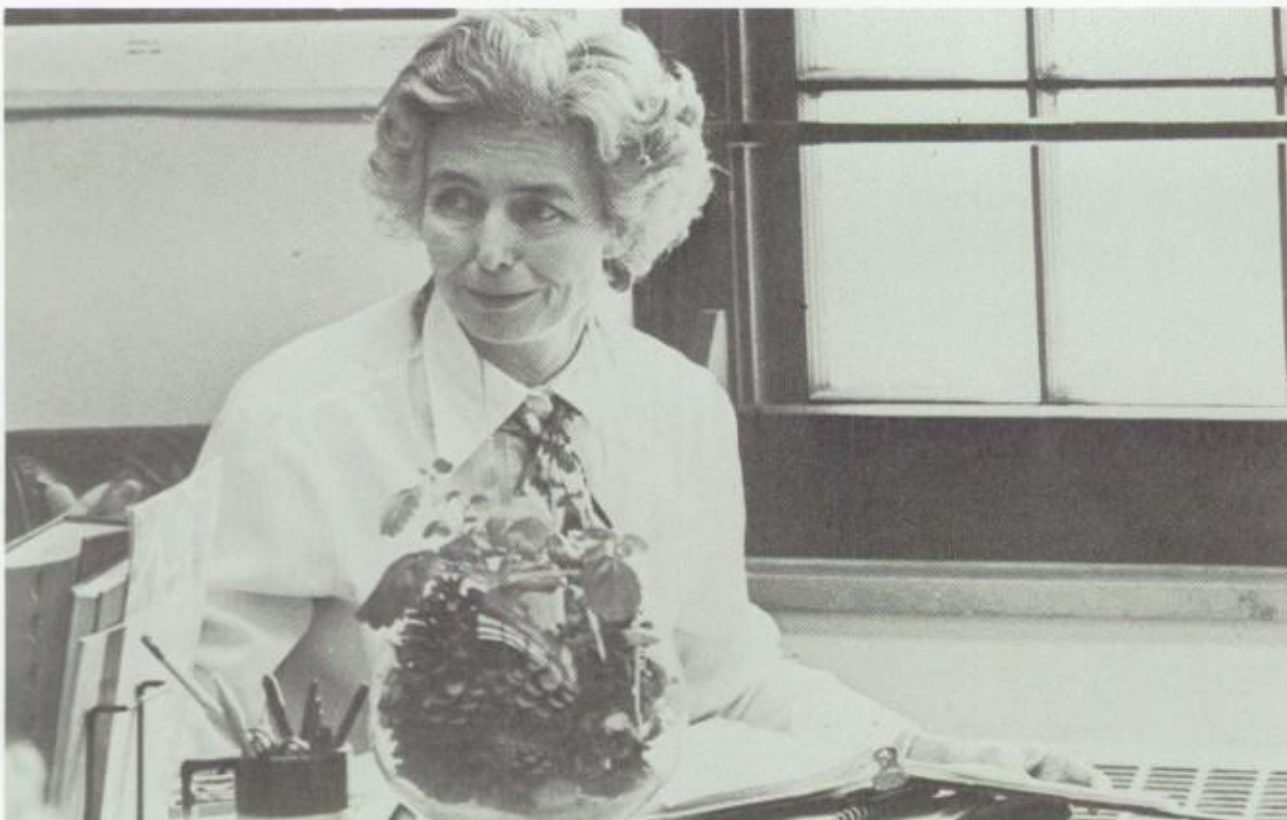
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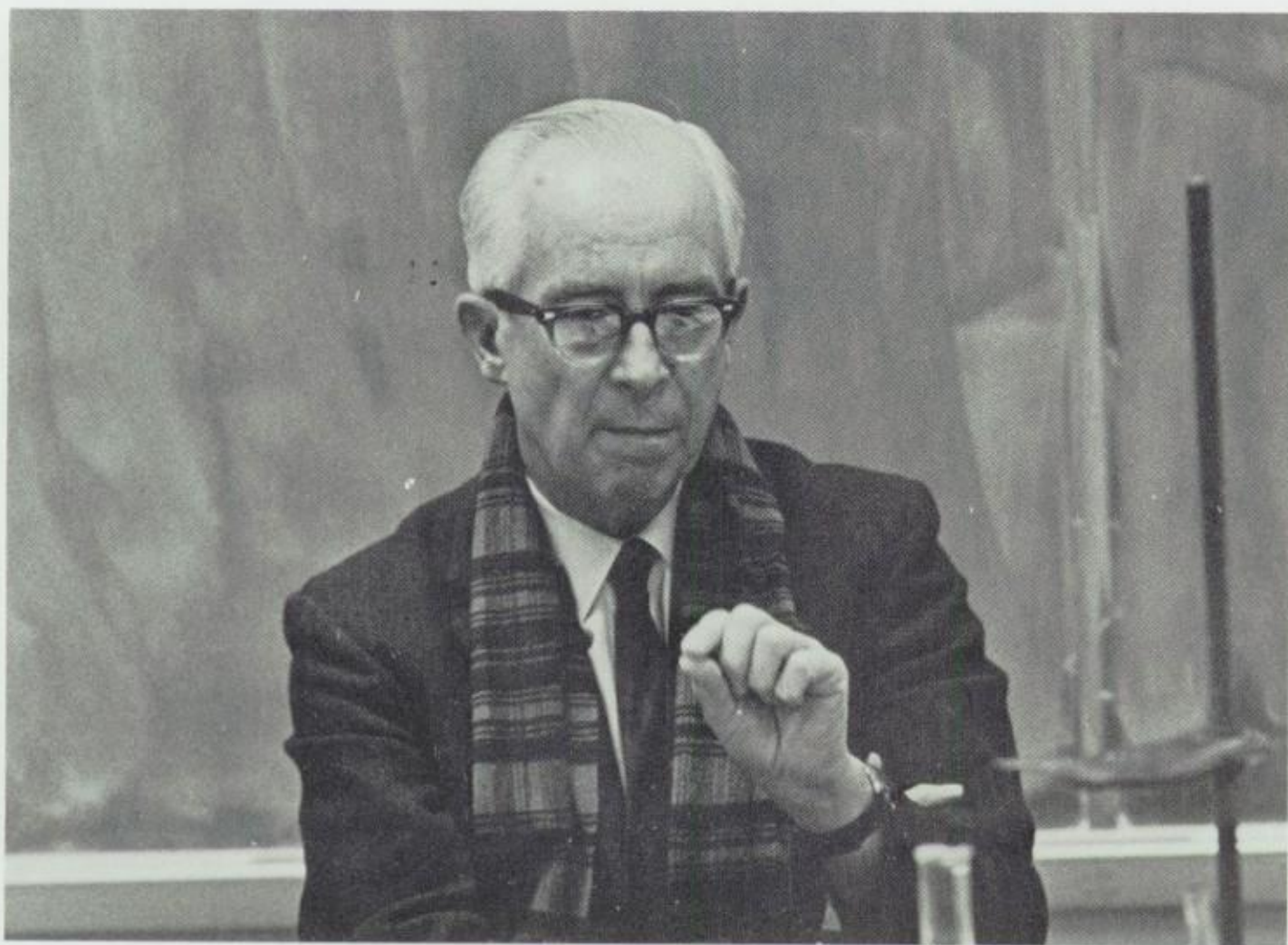
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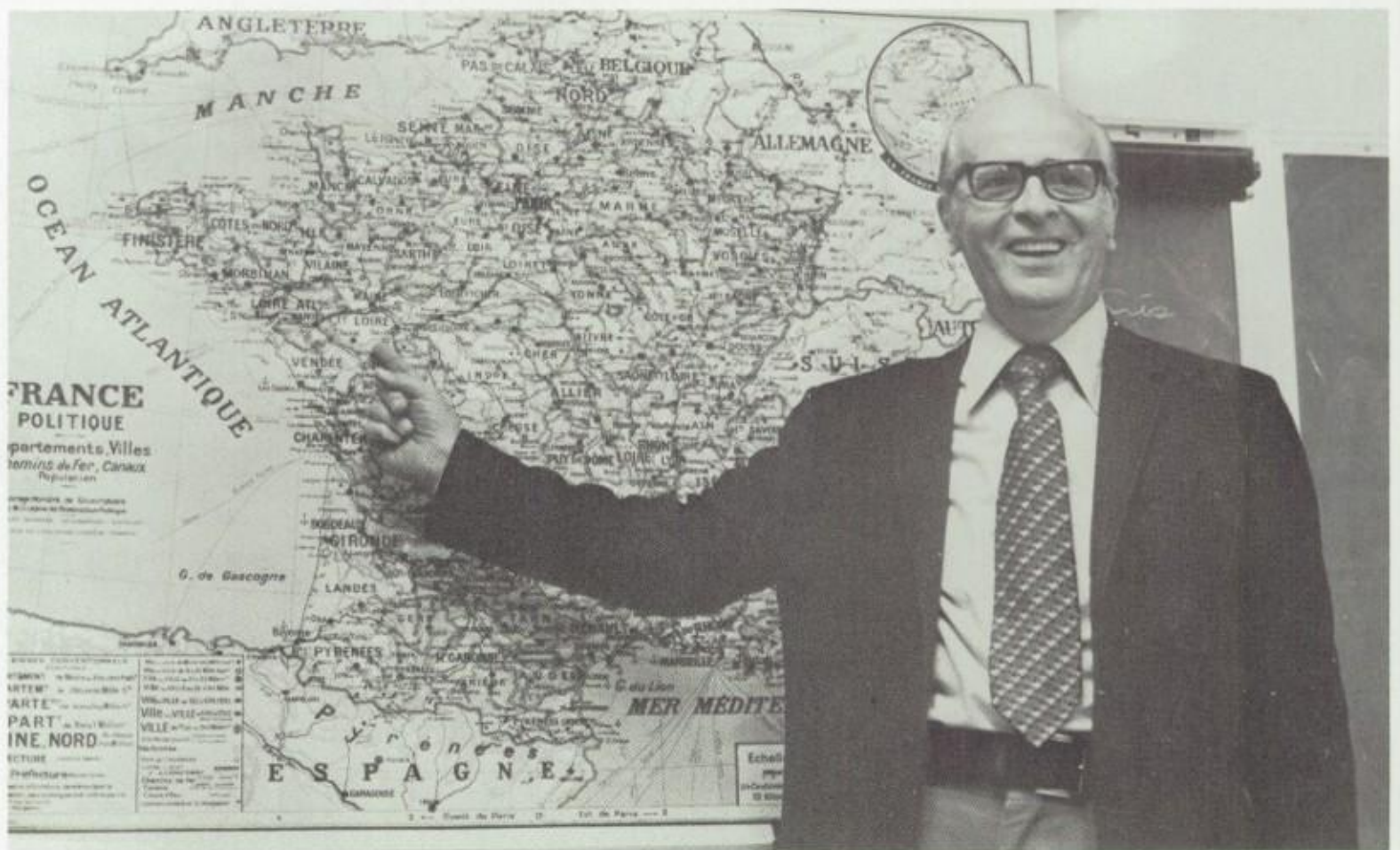
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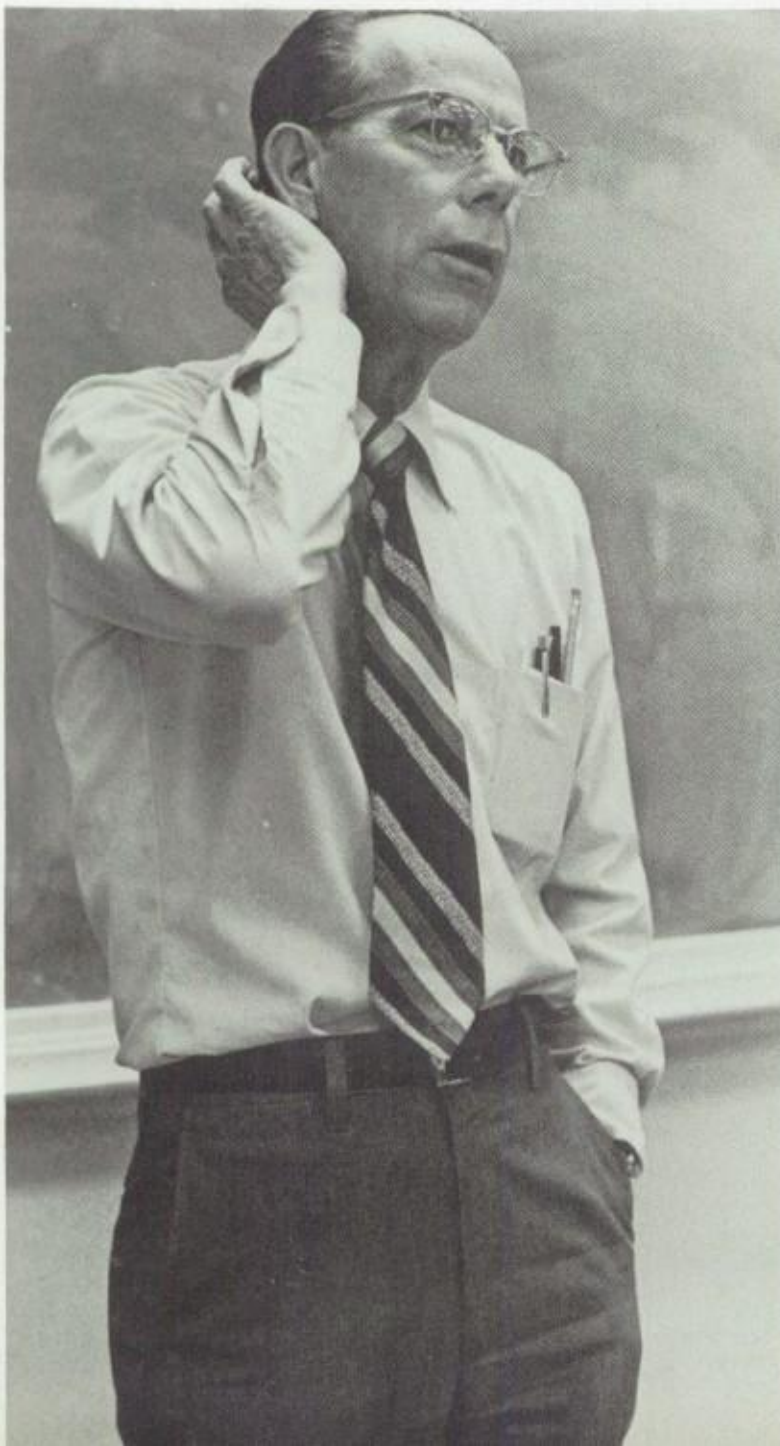


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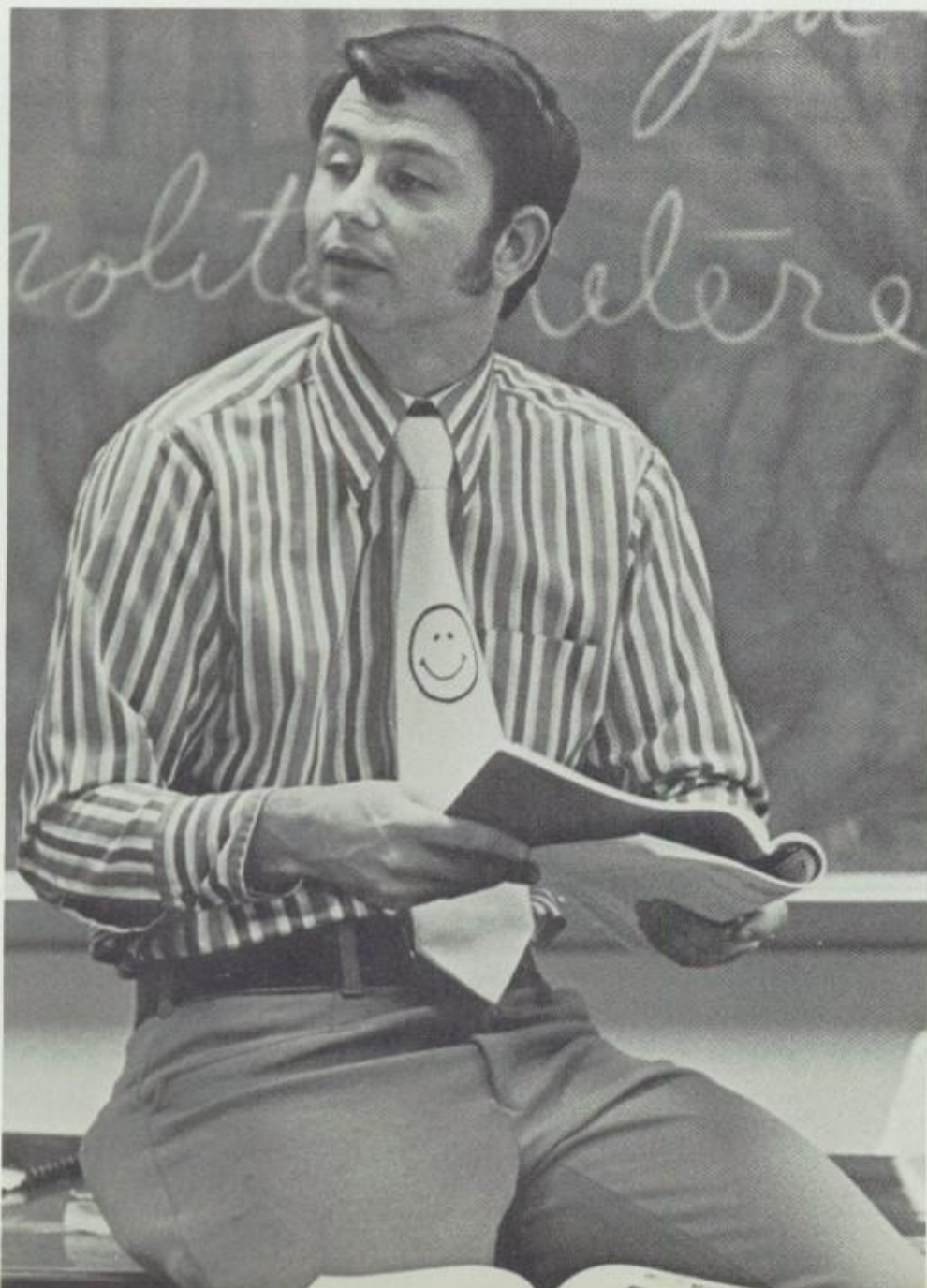


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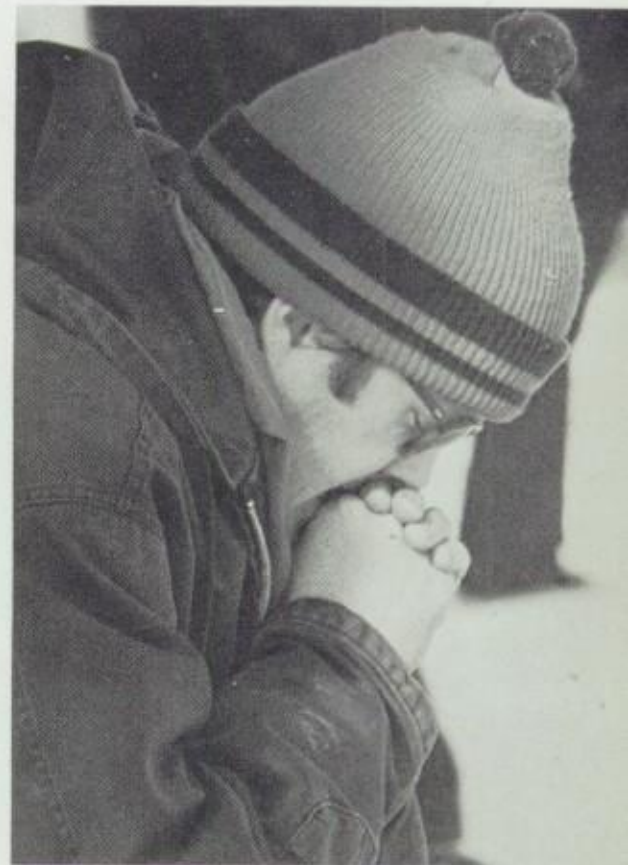




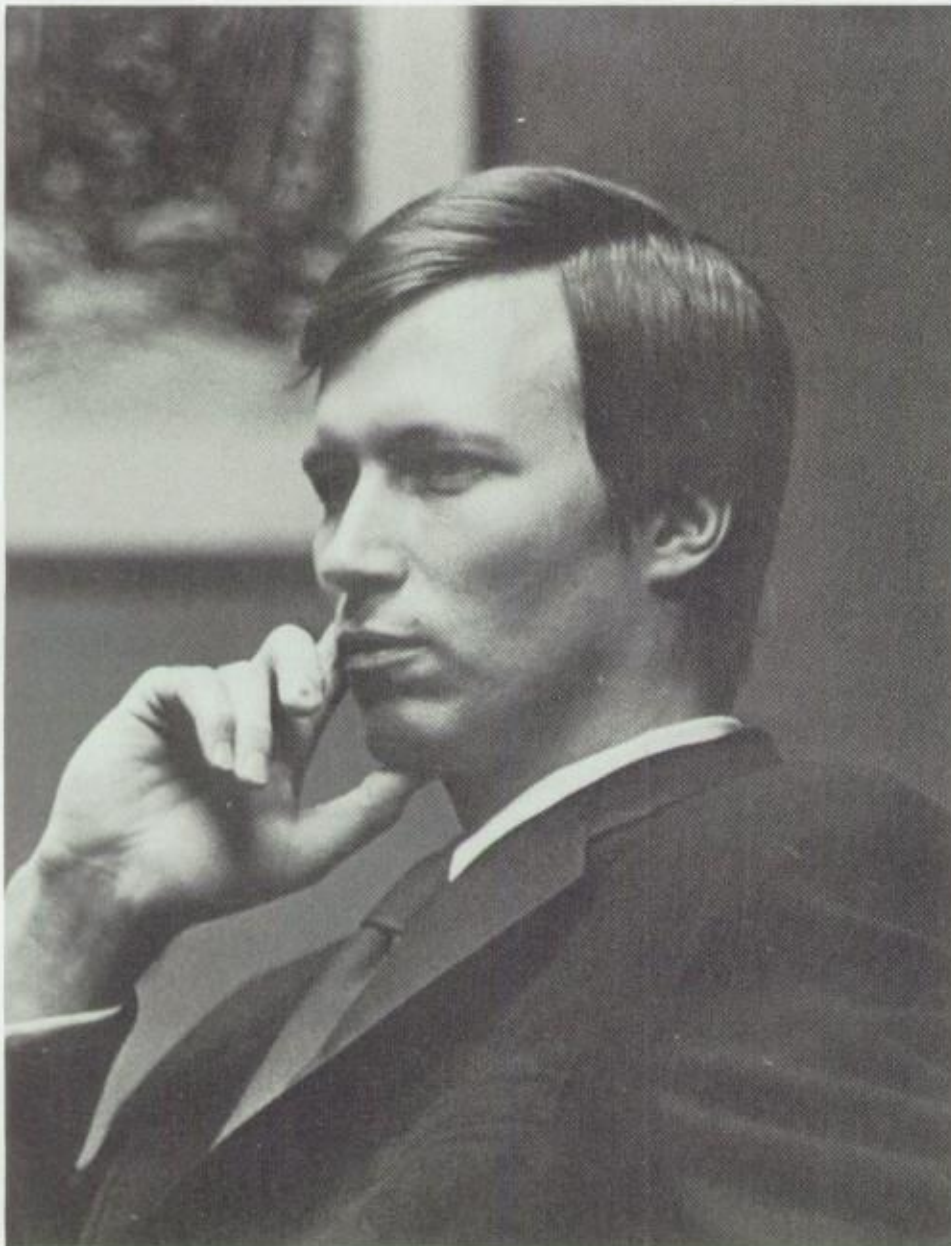
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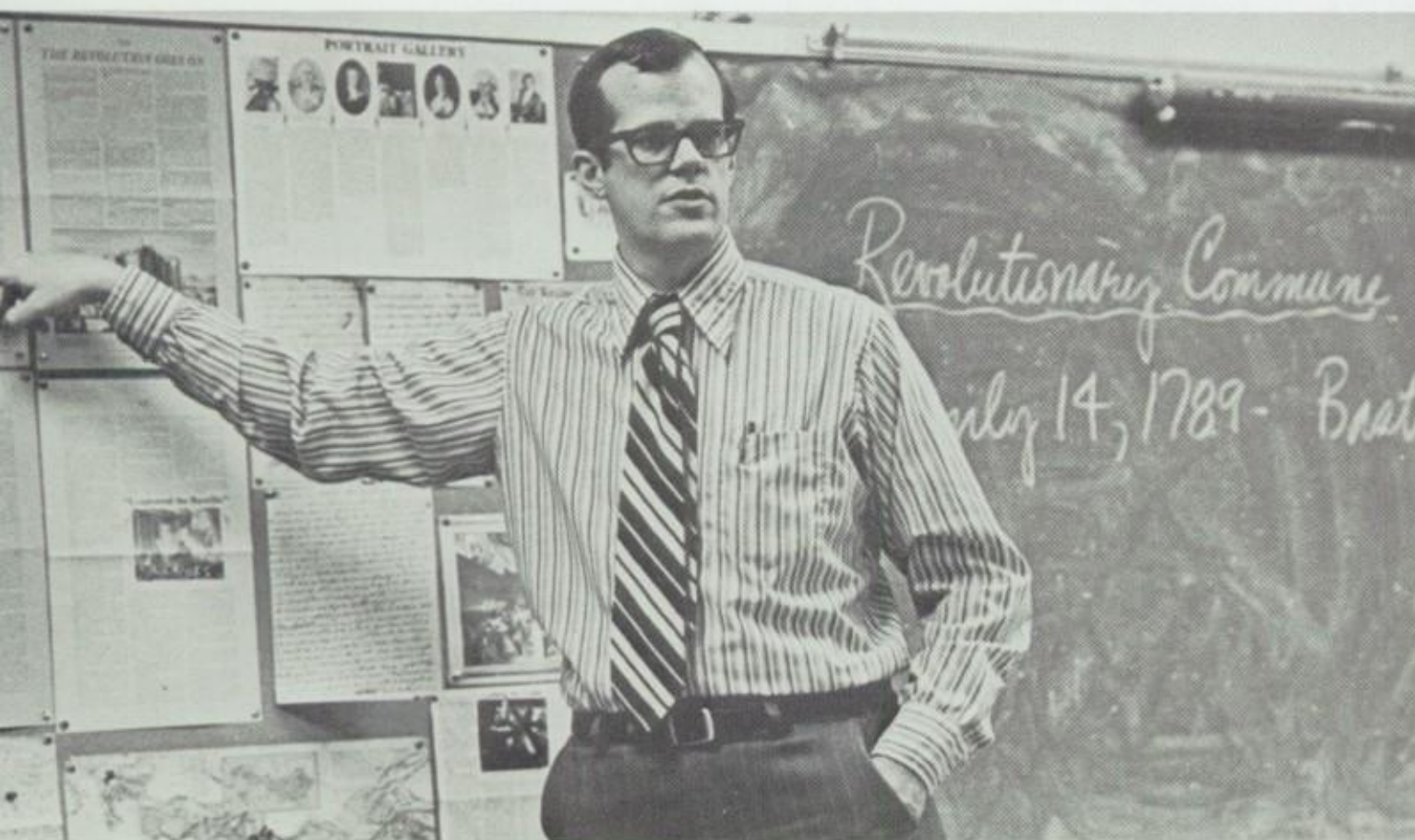
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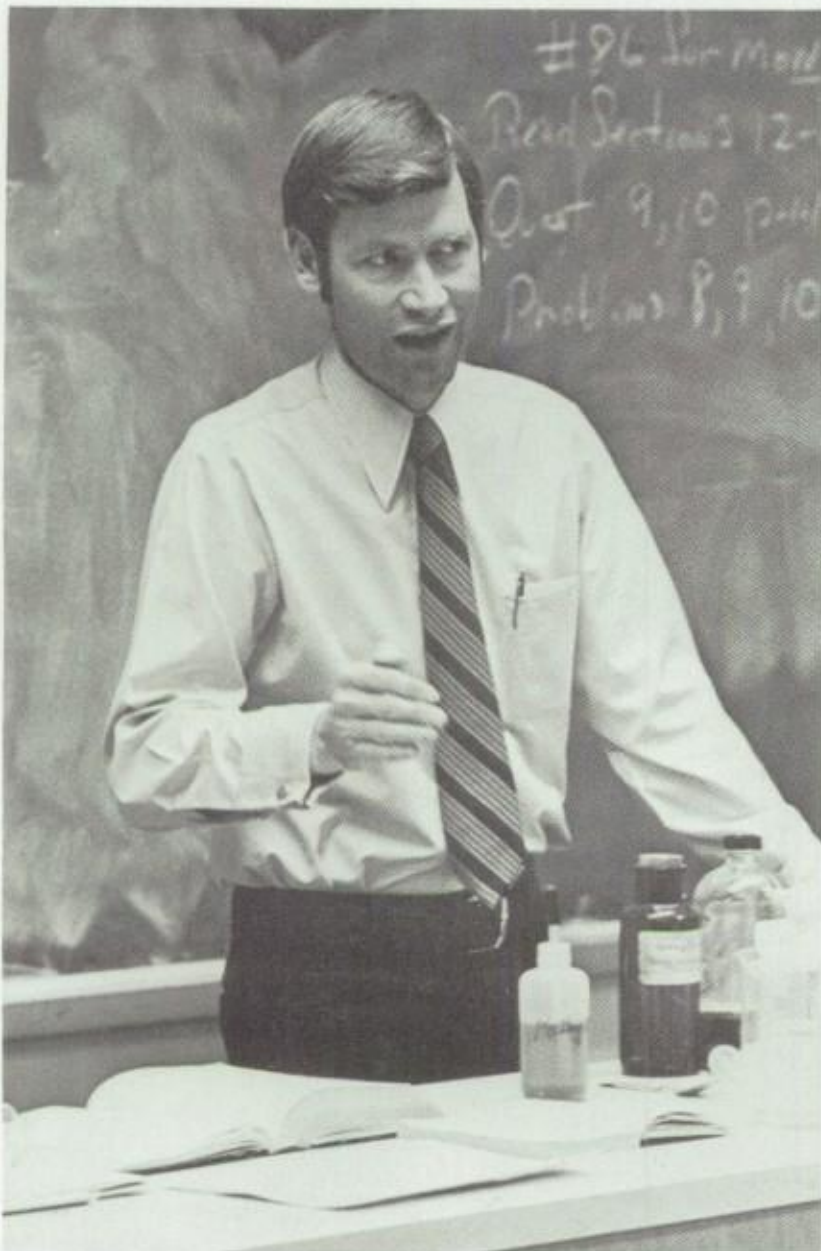
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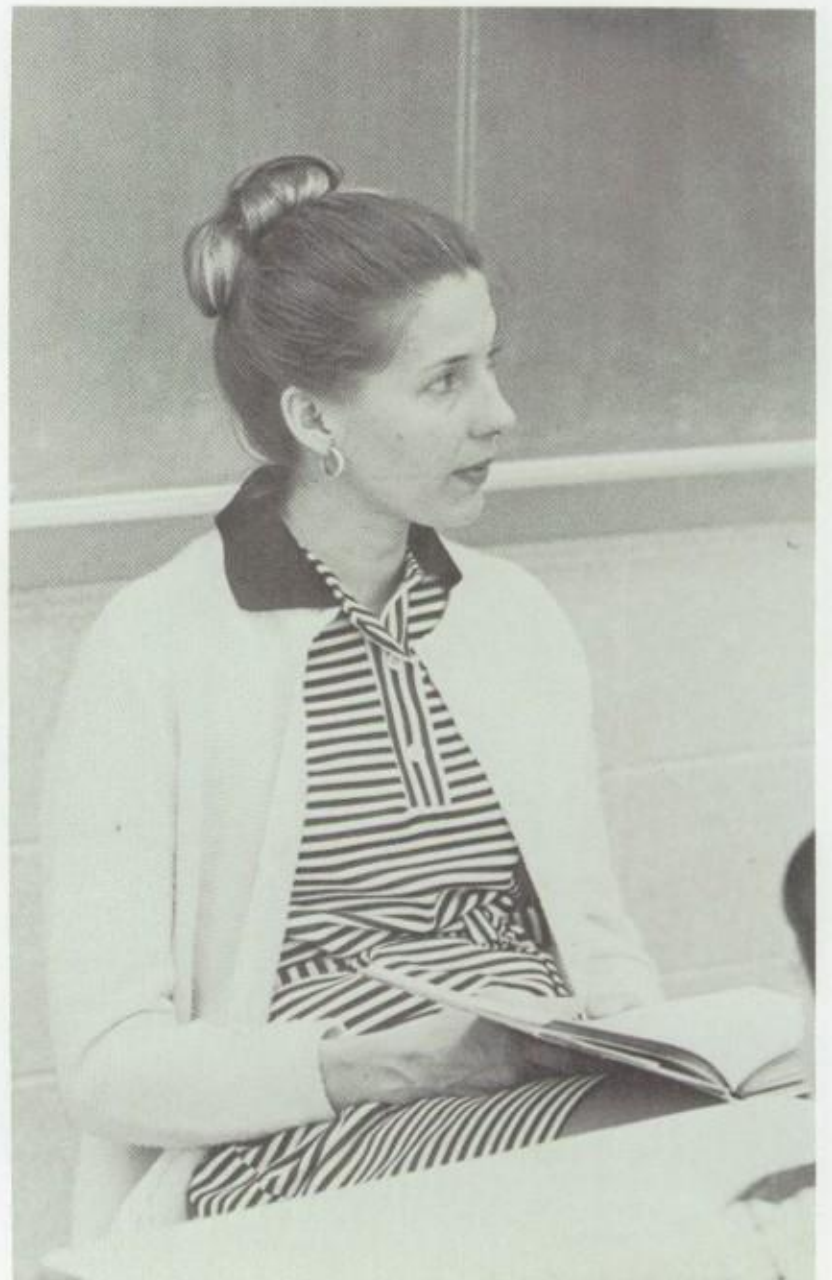
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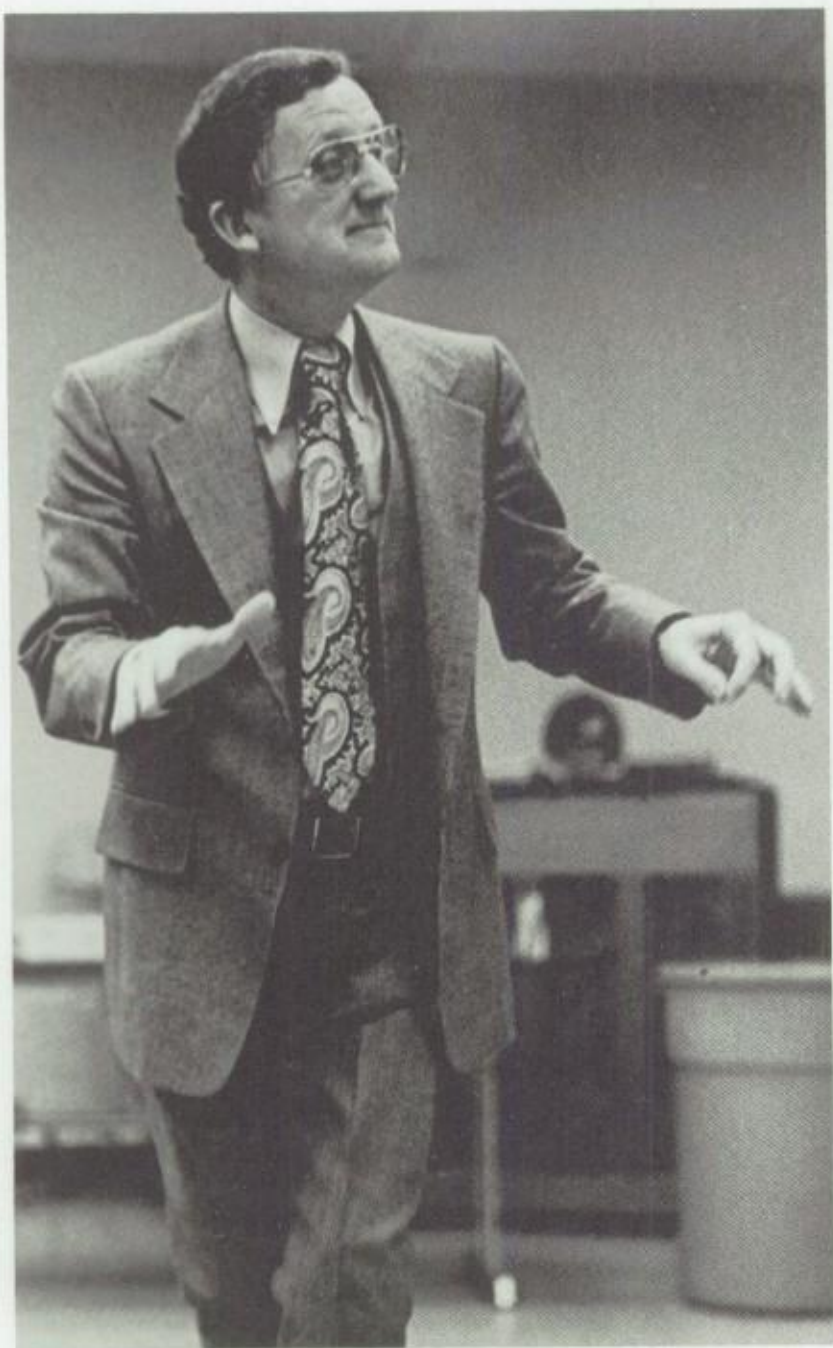
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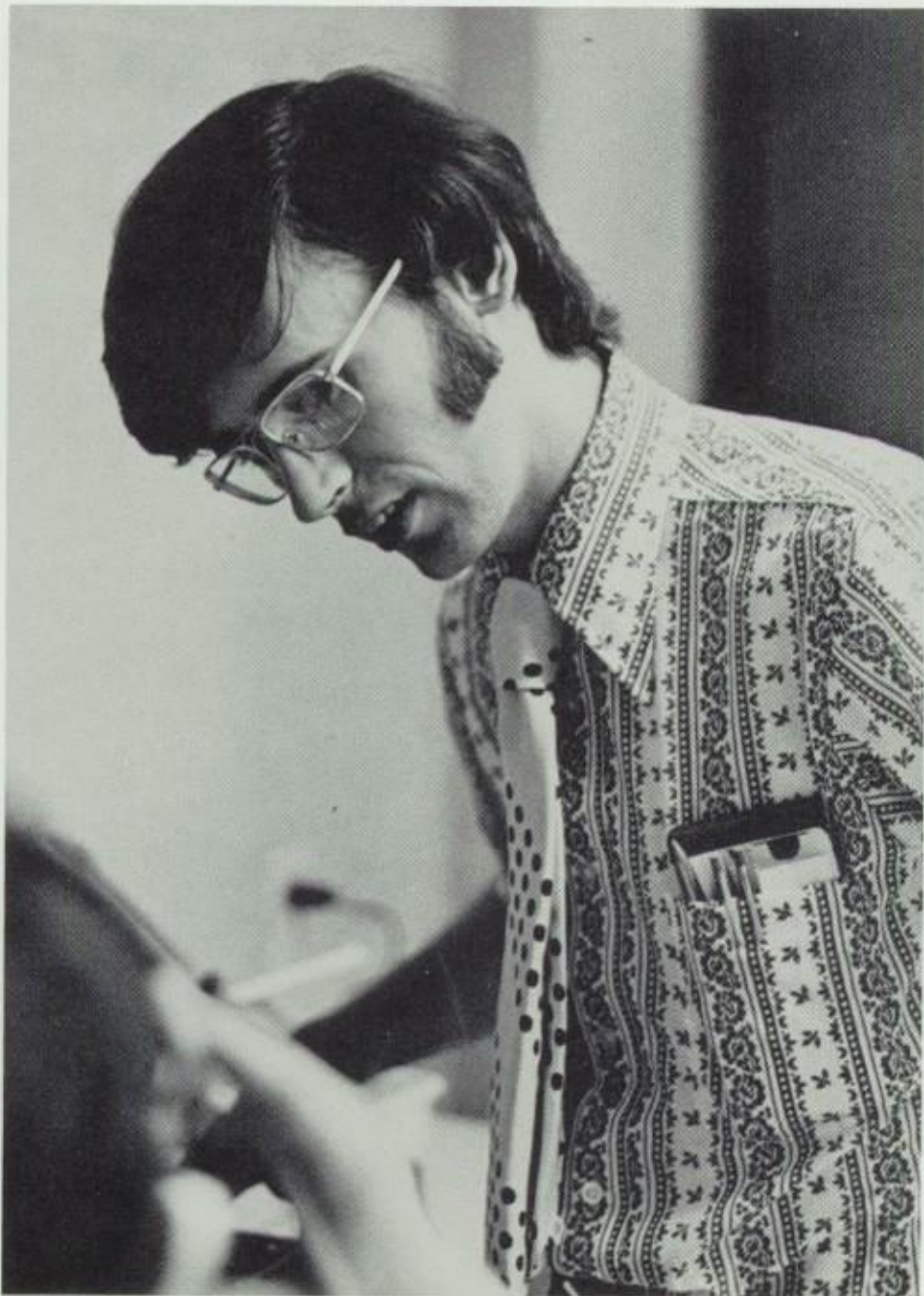
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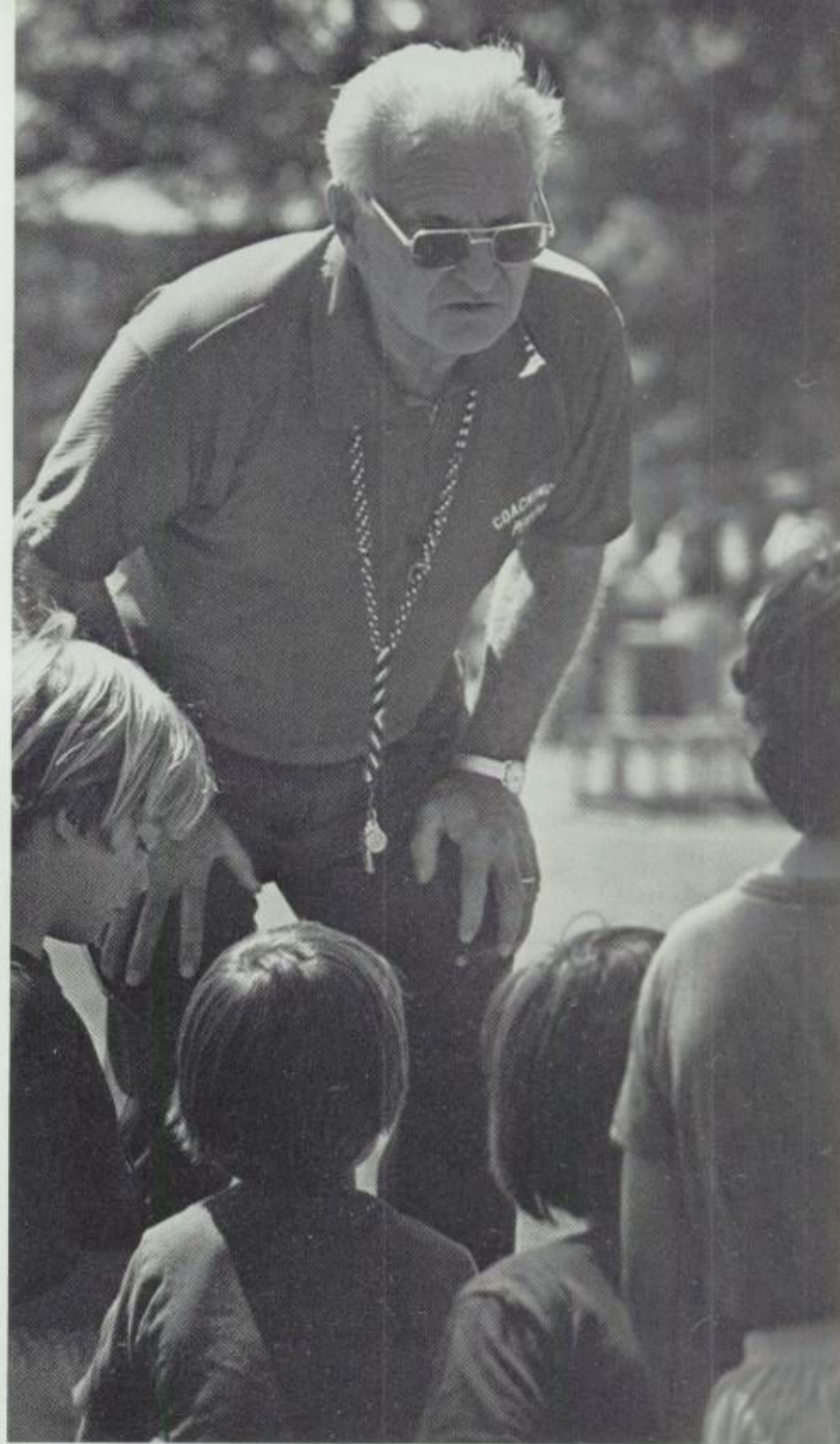
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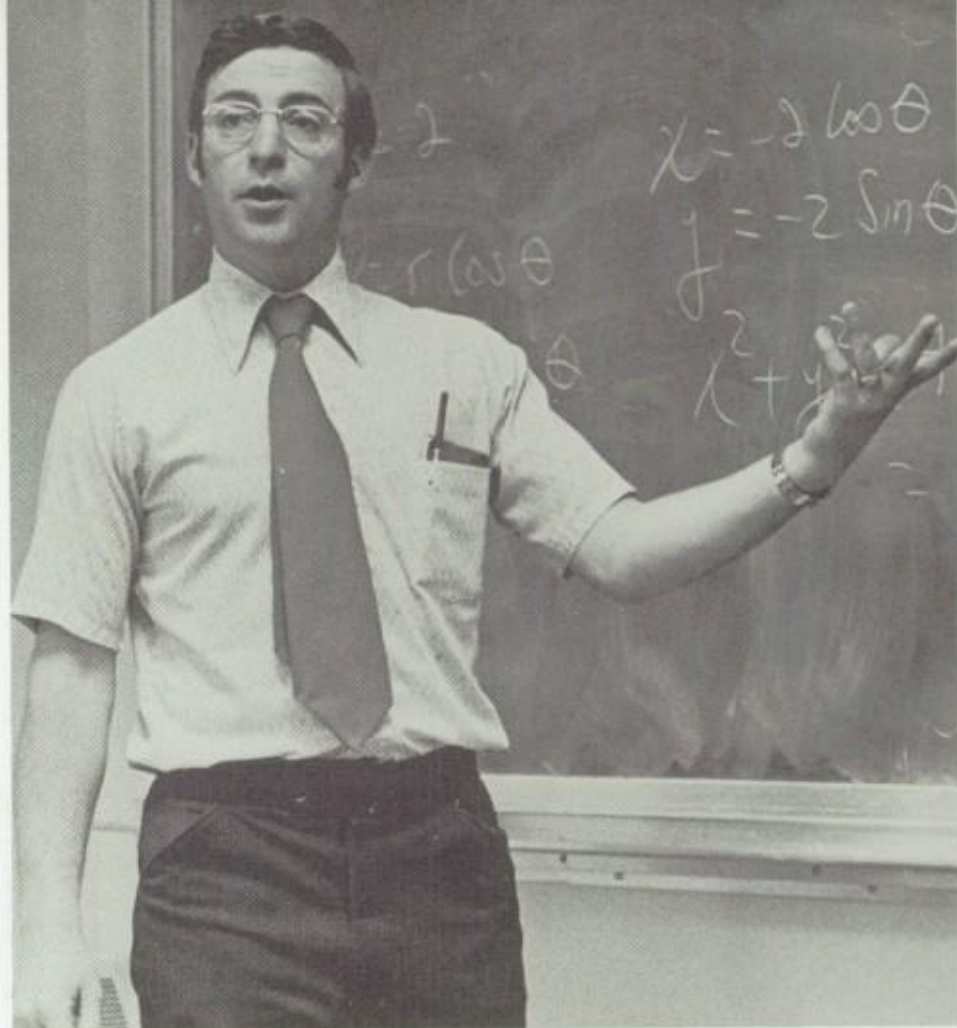
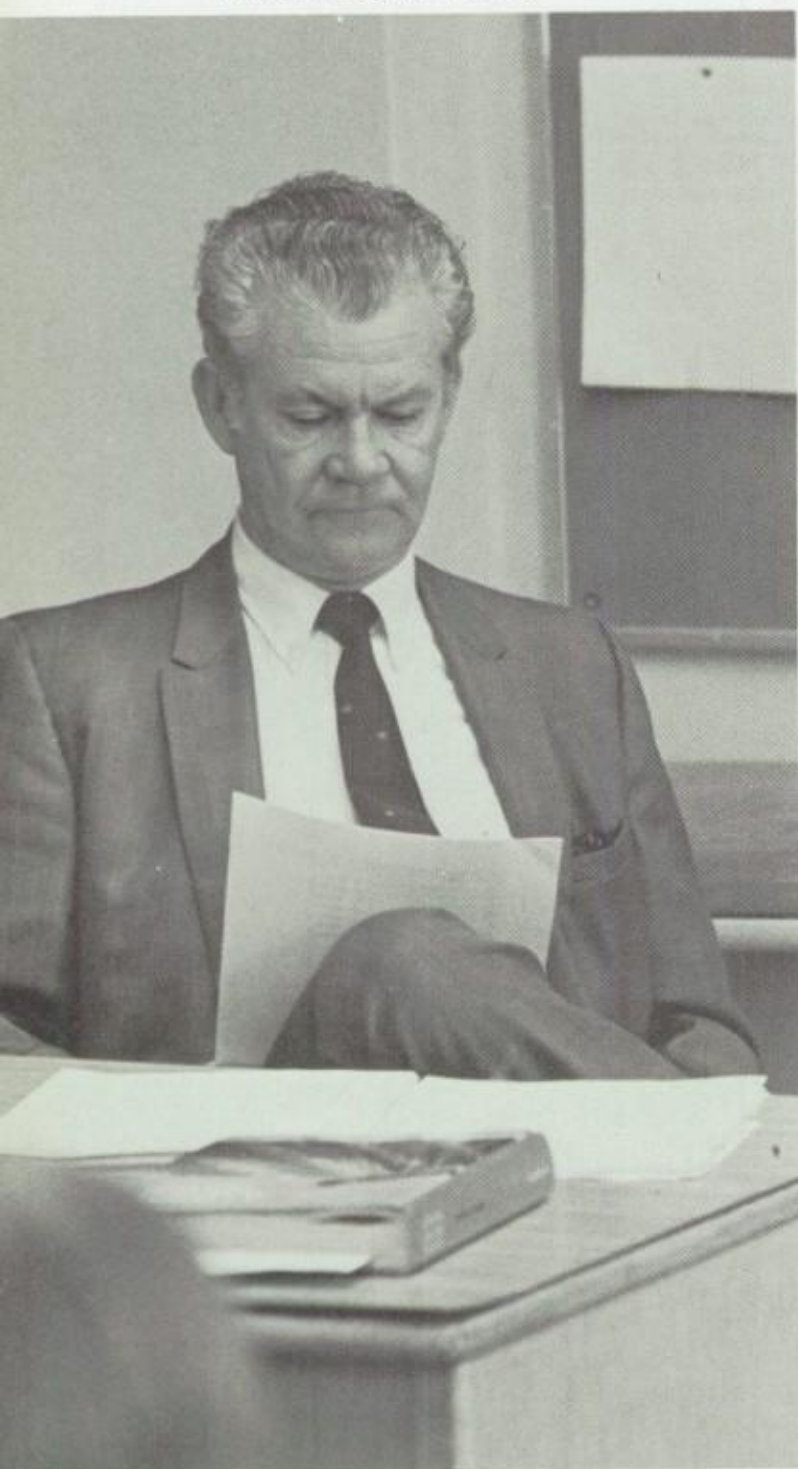


Joseph Scalet, Physical Education

"While we teach knowledge,
we are losing that teaching
that is the most important one
for human development: the
teaching which can only be given
by the simple presence of a
mature, loving person."

— Erich Fromm

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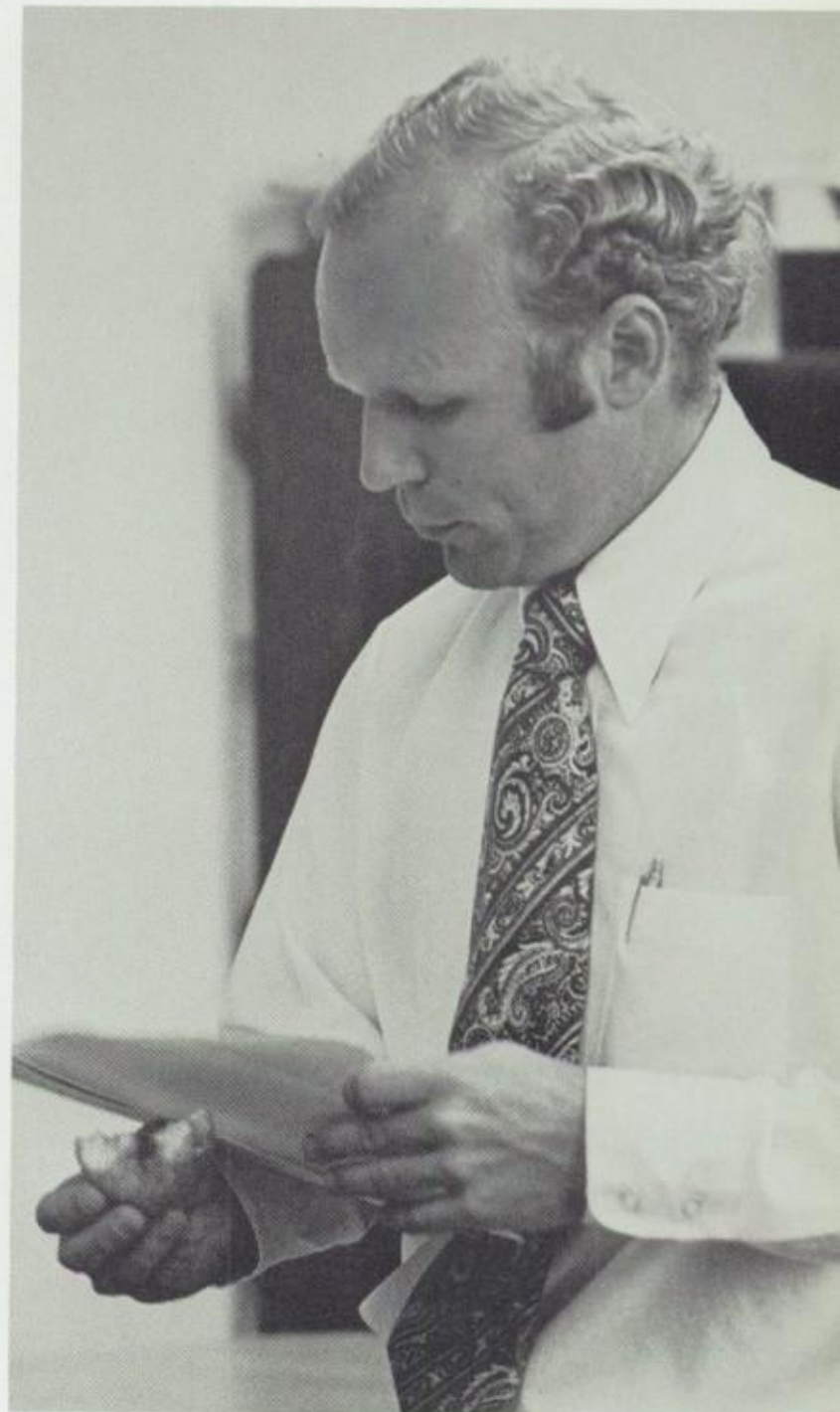
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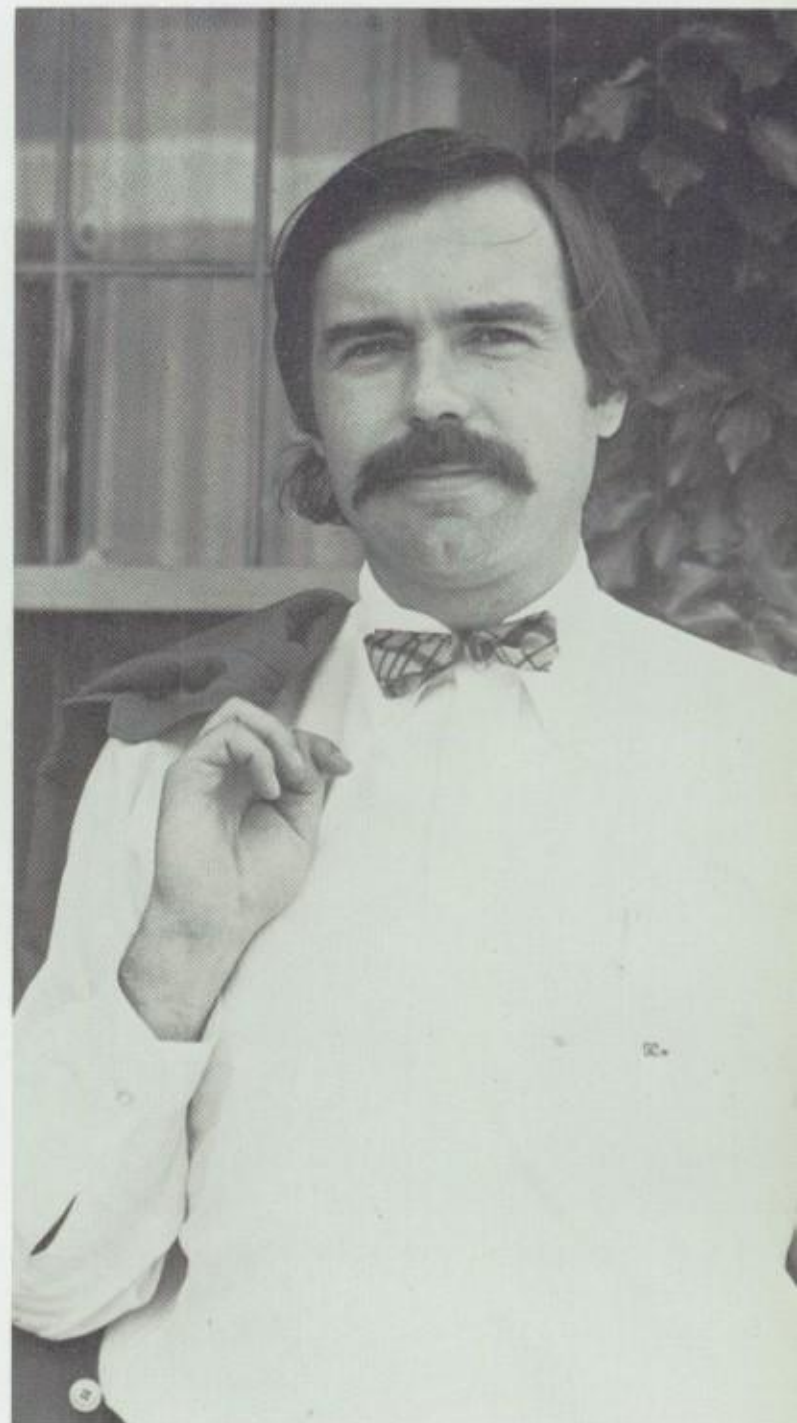


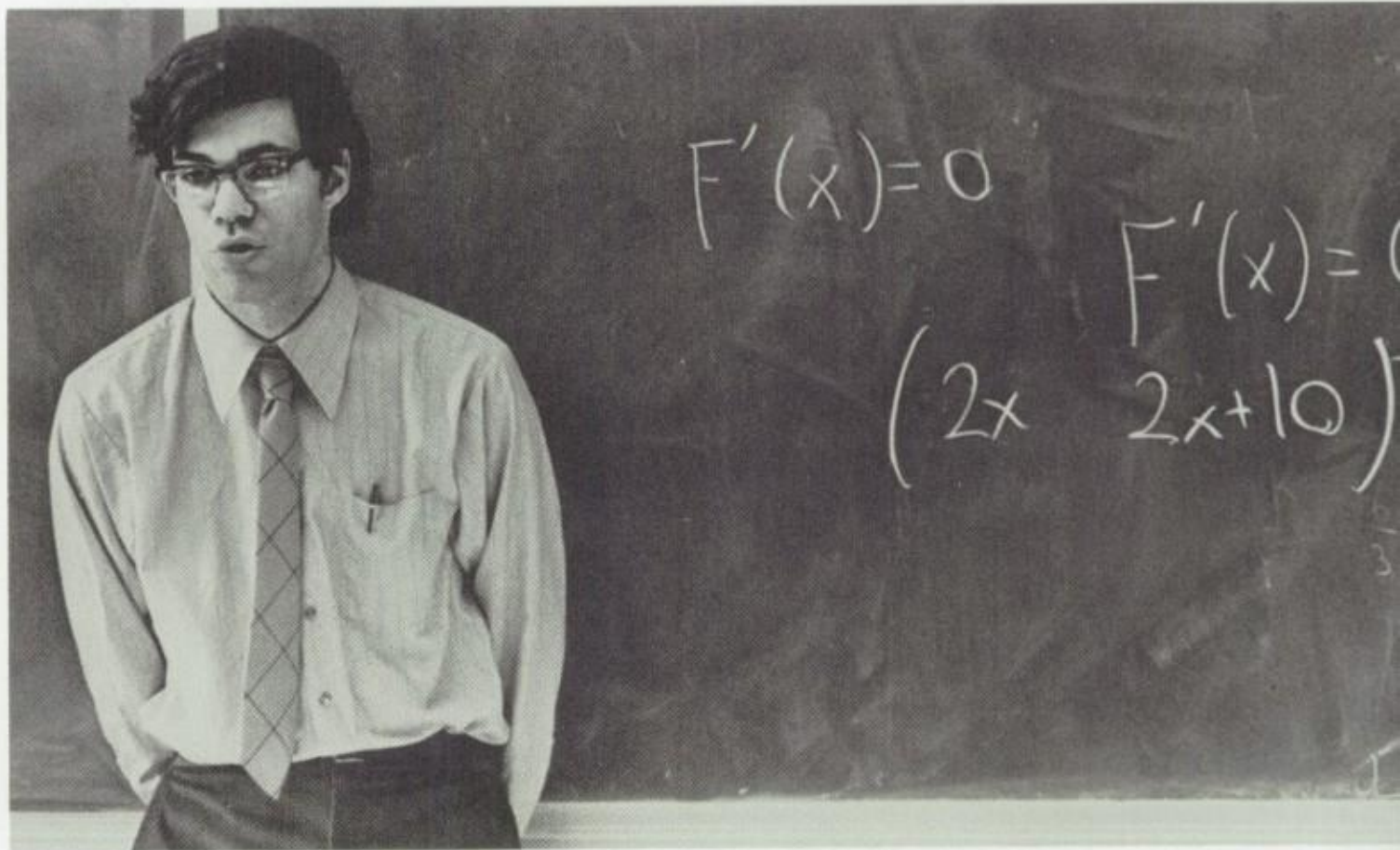
Marianne Moore, Modern Languages Department Chairman

"Great teaching means recognizing that the real task lies not in the destination but the journey. Too many times students are left broken and bleeding by teachers hell-bent to finish a particular text by Christmas."

— Linda McCabe

Sheldon Clark, English





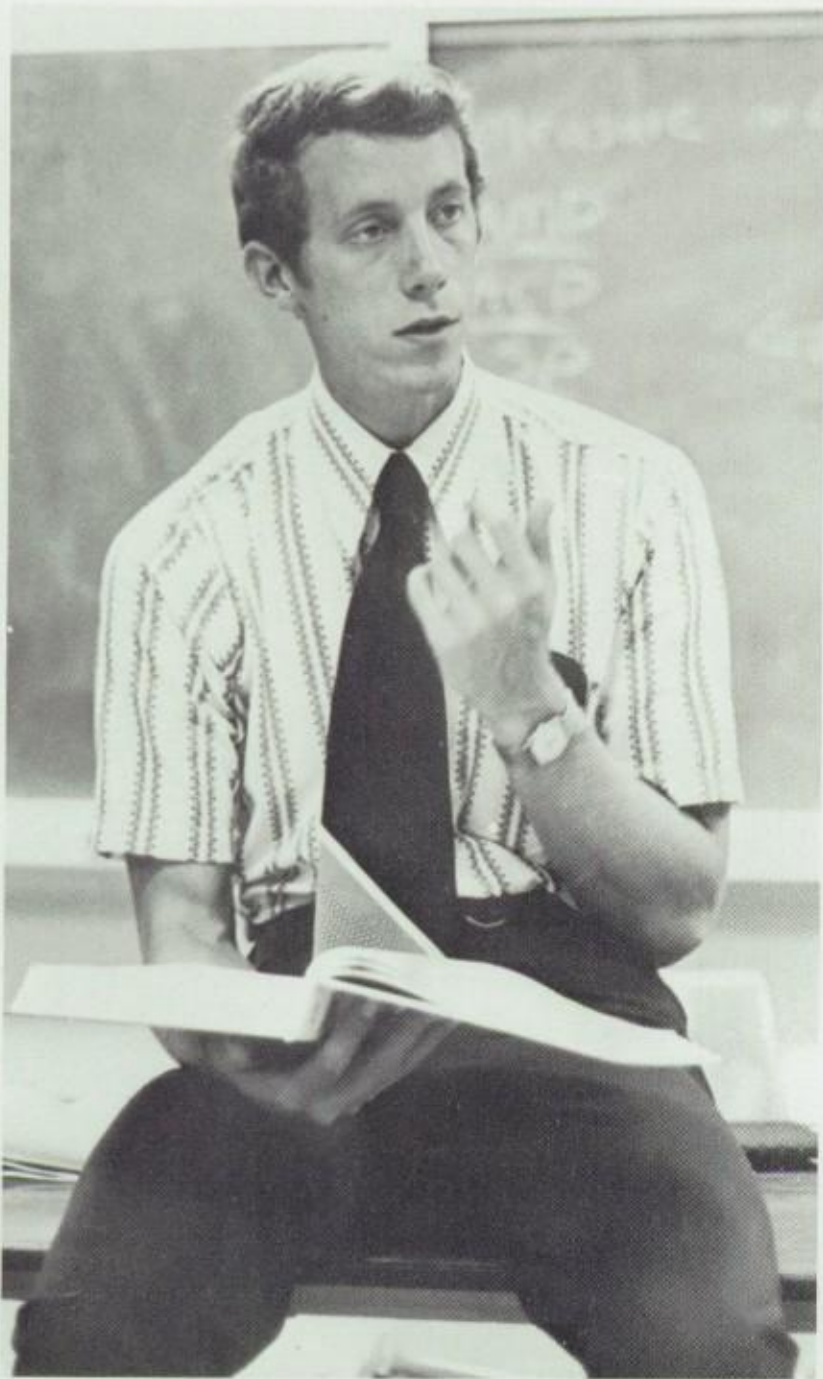
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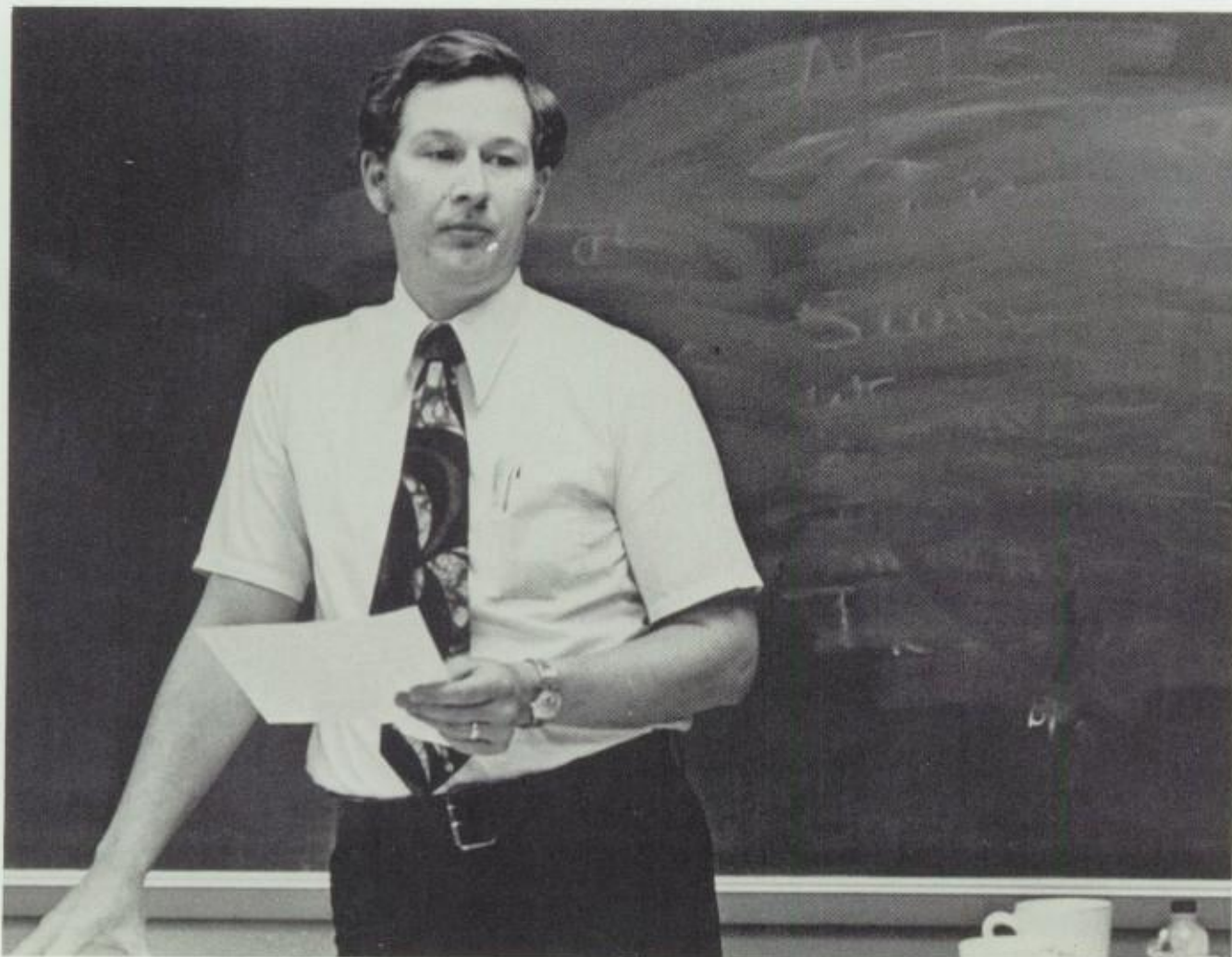
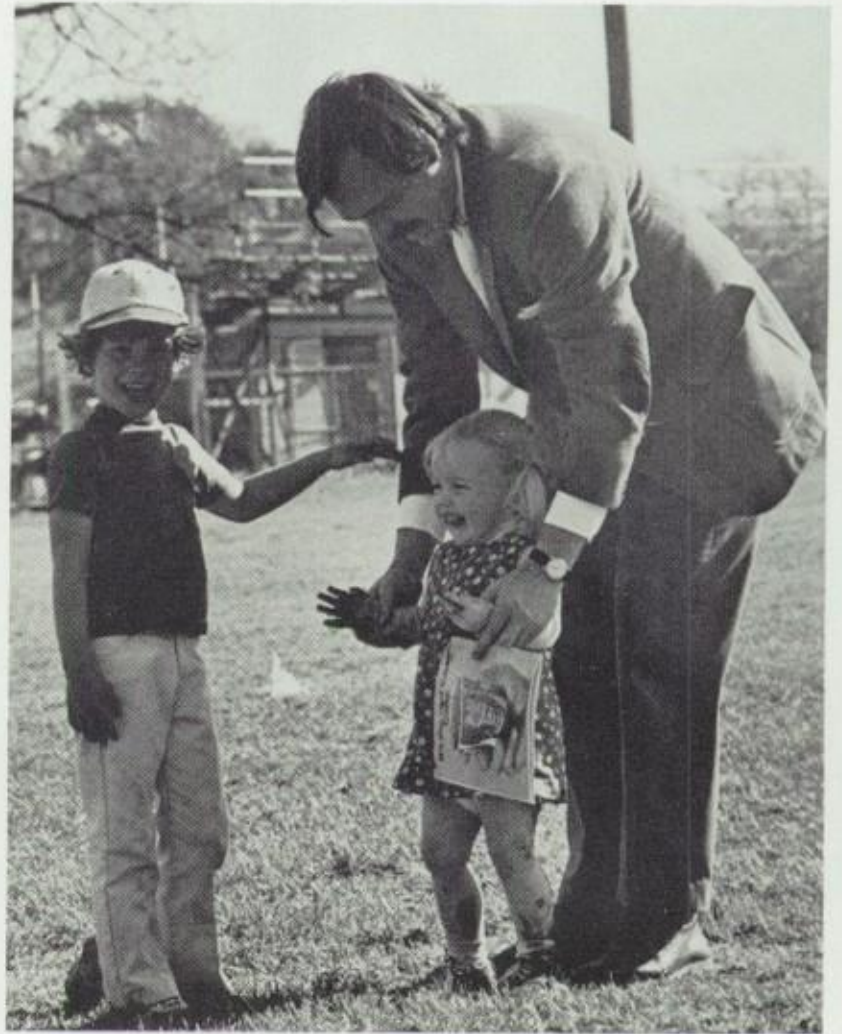
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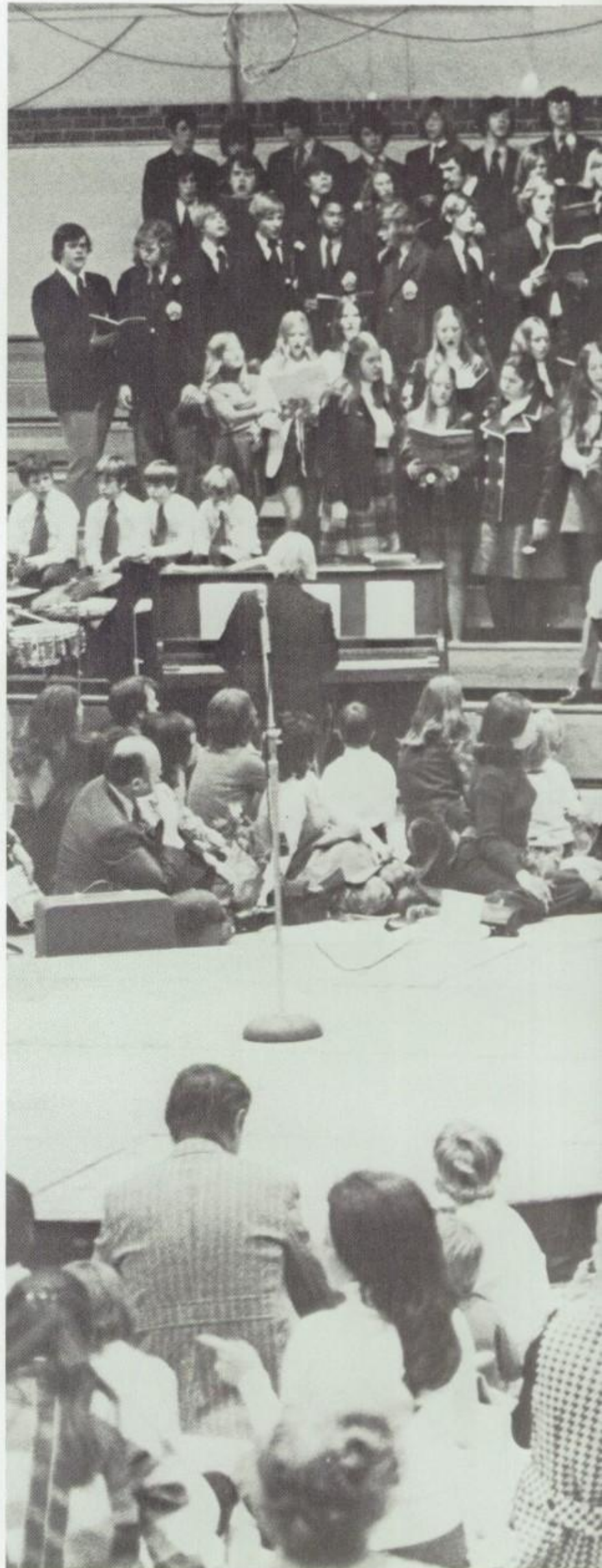


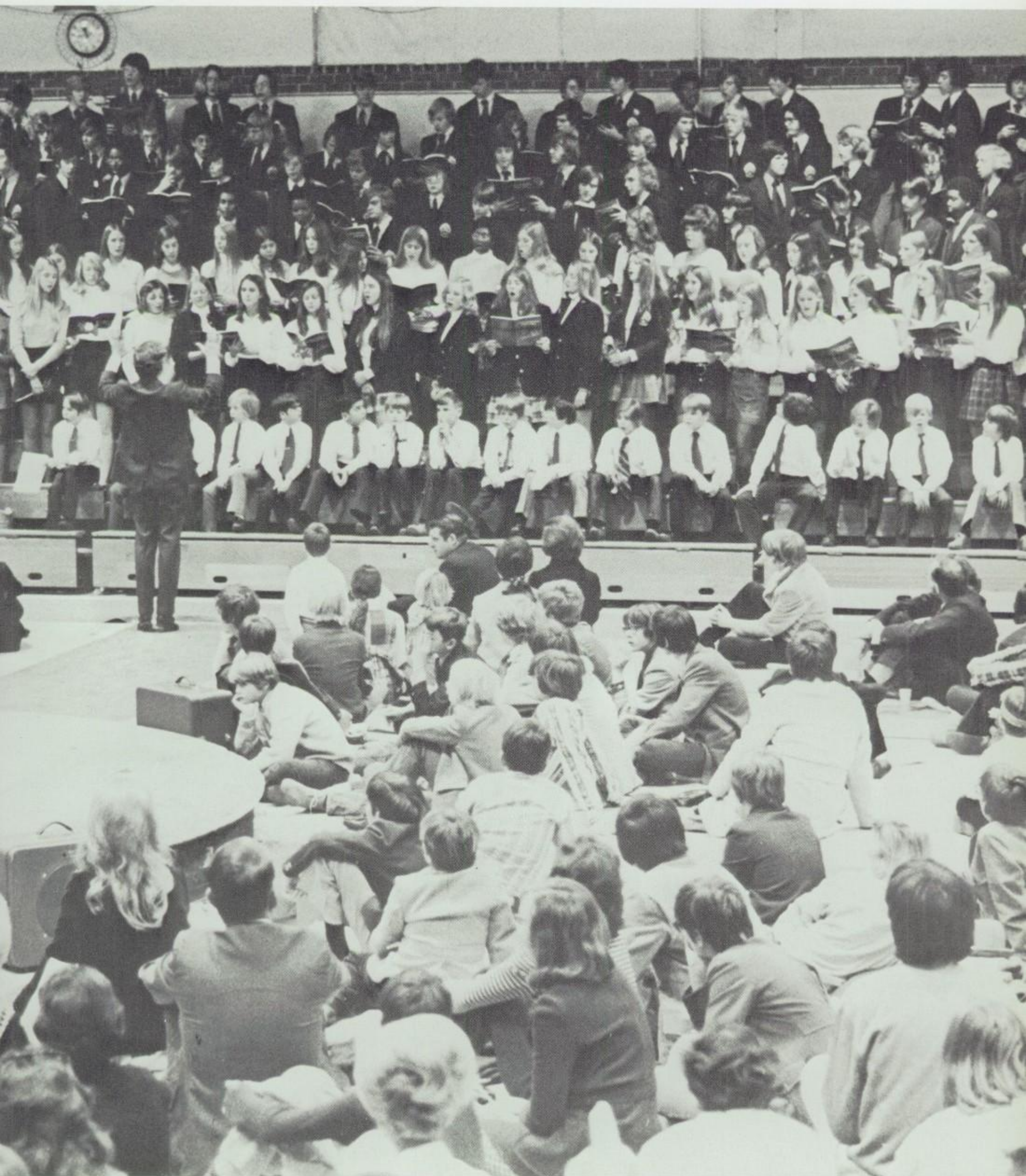
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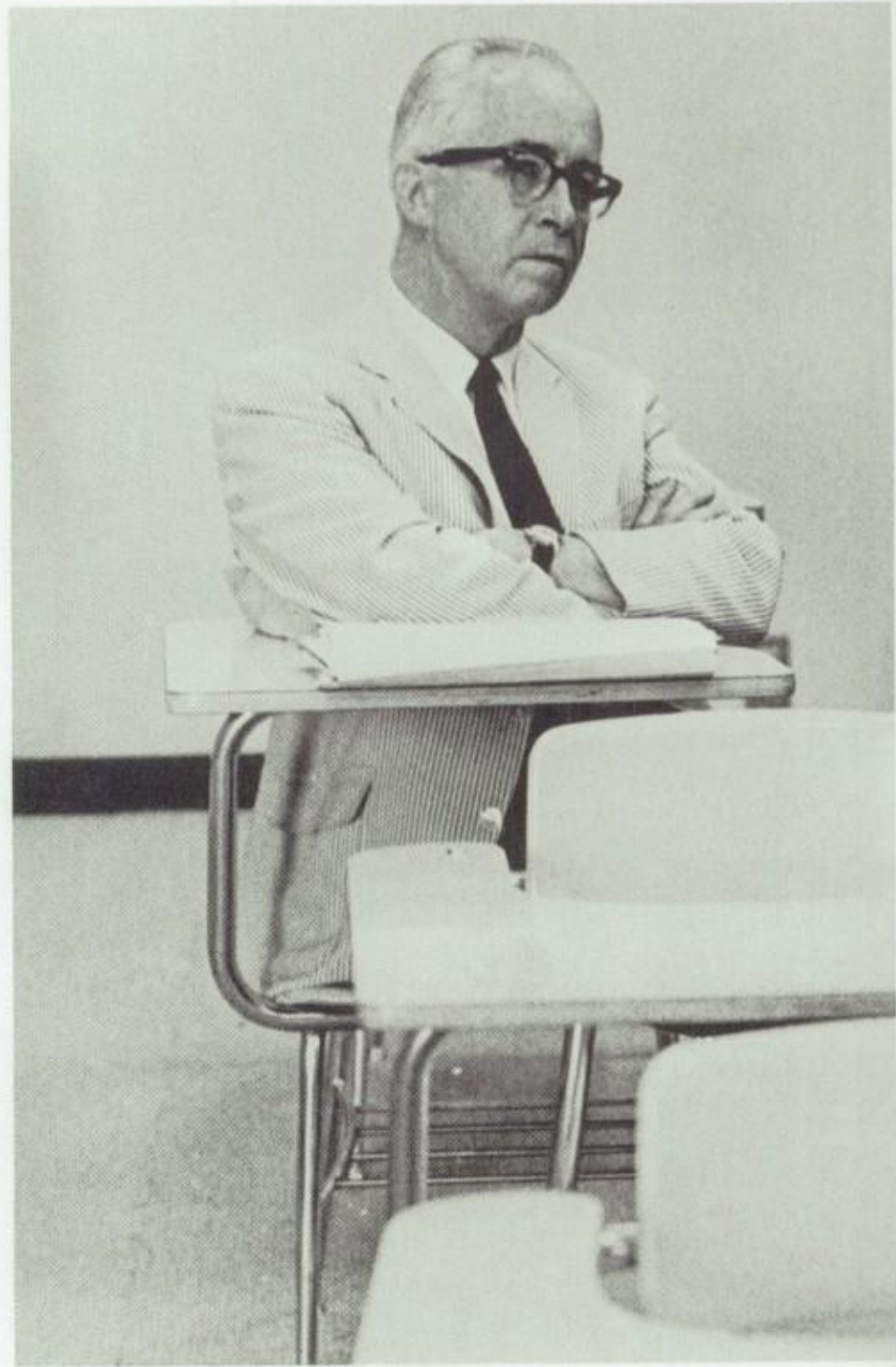


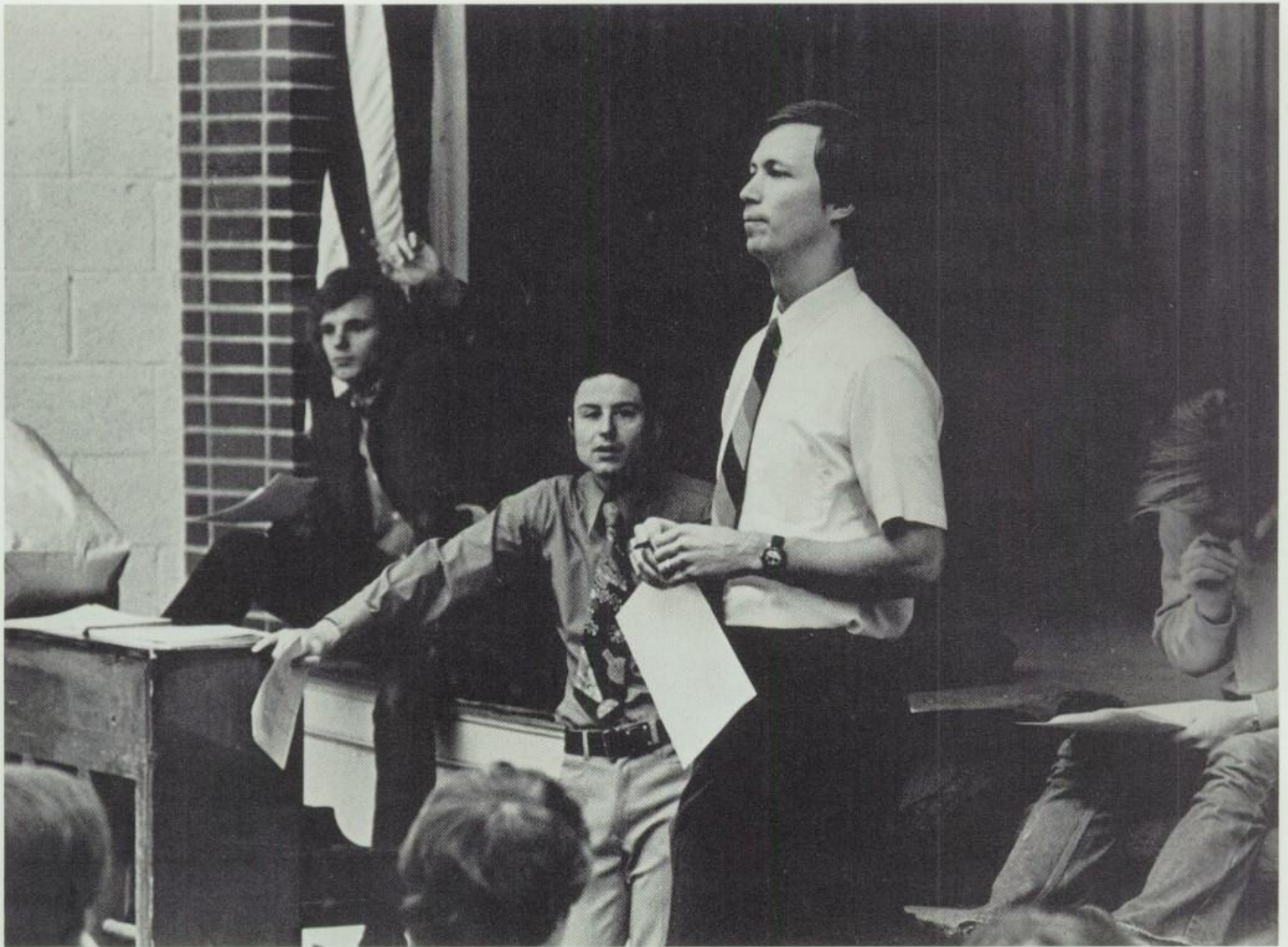
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ACTIVITIES









Student-Faculty Senate



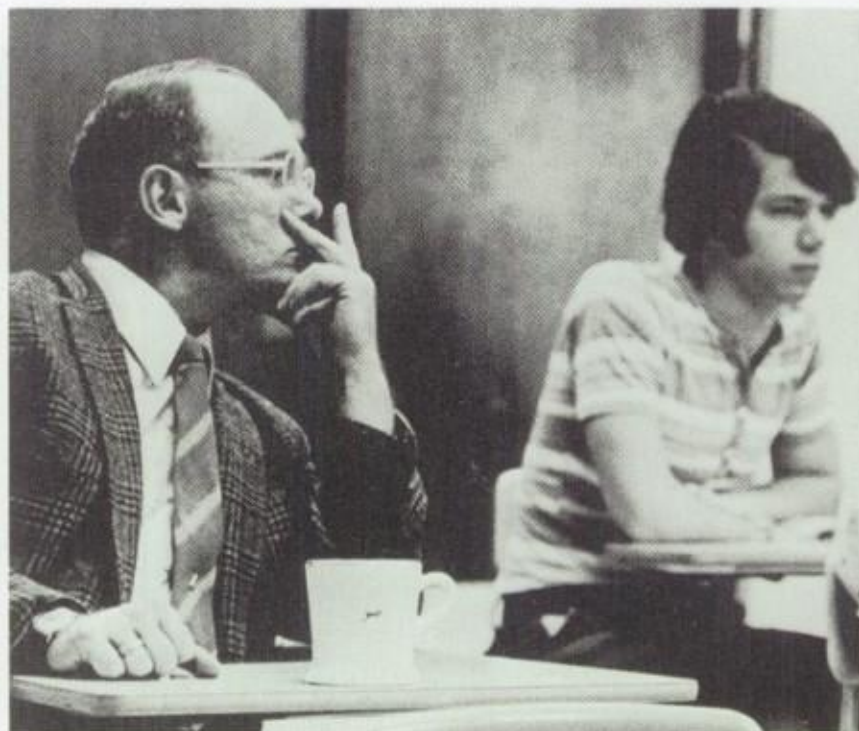
The year began optimistically; at the first meeting, the newly reorganized Senate (having been reduced from sixty to twenty-four members) elected Ed Hicks Chairman, Preston Longino Secretary, and Rusty Jones, Twig Byers, Bob Hicks, and Pat White to the Executive Committee. In spite of scheduling problems the Senate found times to meet, and the first (and probably last) night meeting of the Senate was held in October. Termed "the most productive meeting ever" by members of the Executive Committee, the meeting lasted well into the night, despite the objections of several weary faculty members. The Senate passed a slate of legislation which was to last without serious challenge for the entire year: it revised the rules governing the operation of the Upper School, abolished the ineffective Student Activities Committee, and reinstated the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

The Senate was almost too effective at its first meeting; it soon found that it had nothing to do. The school was running smoothly, and a lack of complaints by students left the Senate with no issues to tackle. The Senate's only other significant action of the year was the revision of the lunchroom procedure.

Many people at Pem-Day saw the inactivity of the Senate in an

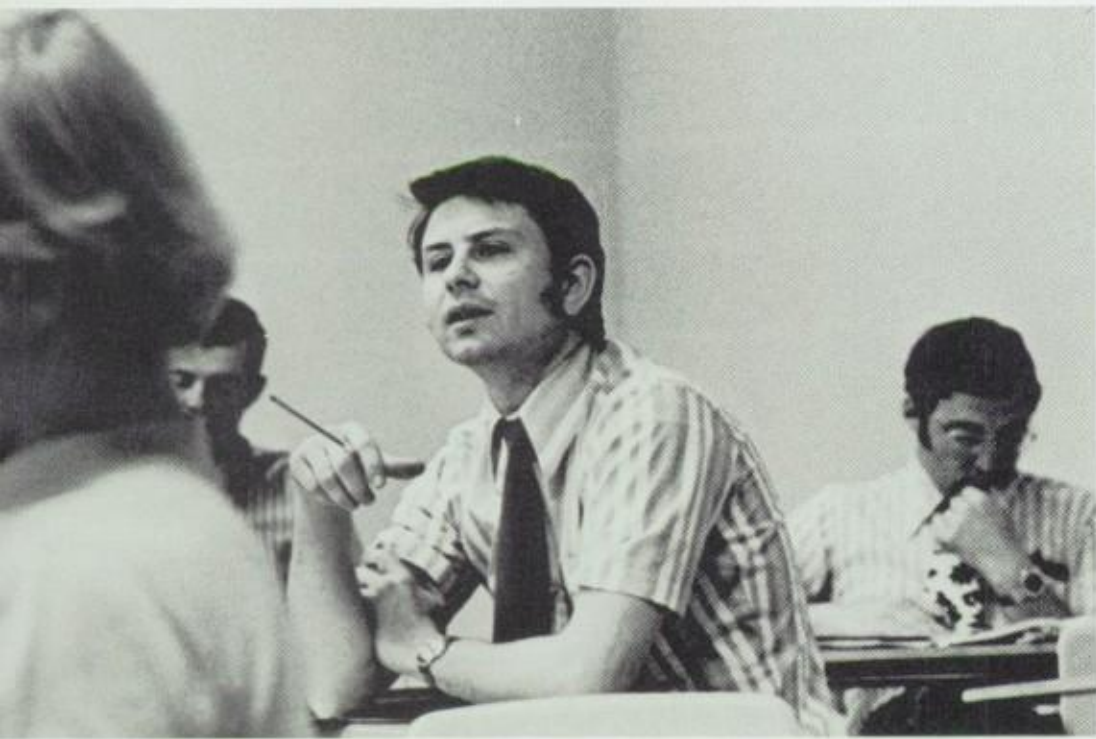
optimistic light — if the Senate had no issues to handle, then the school must be in good shape. However, a closer examination finds that the Senate could have, with some initiative, had a very productive year. As one member of the Executive Committee observed, "The Senate allowed itself through its inaction to be first bypassed, then almost completely ignored by both the students and the administration. The Senate should have been aggressive; it could have set up the Long-Range Planning Committee or the Human Relations Committee, instead of waiting for these to be engineered by the Headmaster. As committees of this type are not strictly financial or curricular in scope, they lie within the jurisdiction of the Senate as defined by its constitution. A move of this type by the Senate this year would have put the Senate in a firm position to take over the real leadership of the Upper School."

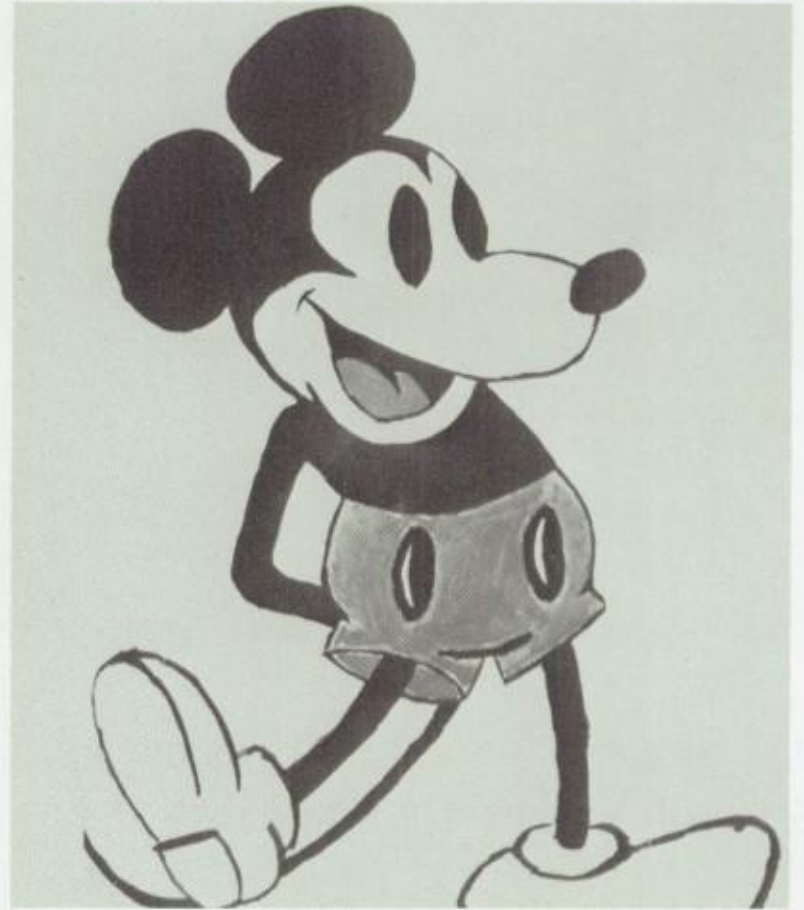
The Senate had an unexciting year, but hopefully it will serve as an example to future Senates as to the consequences of apathy and inaction. Next year the leadership of the Senate must realize that the Senate is not meant to be simply a body that handles complaints, but one which must provide initiative for action on its own.





. . . the Senate was almost too effective at its first meeting . . .

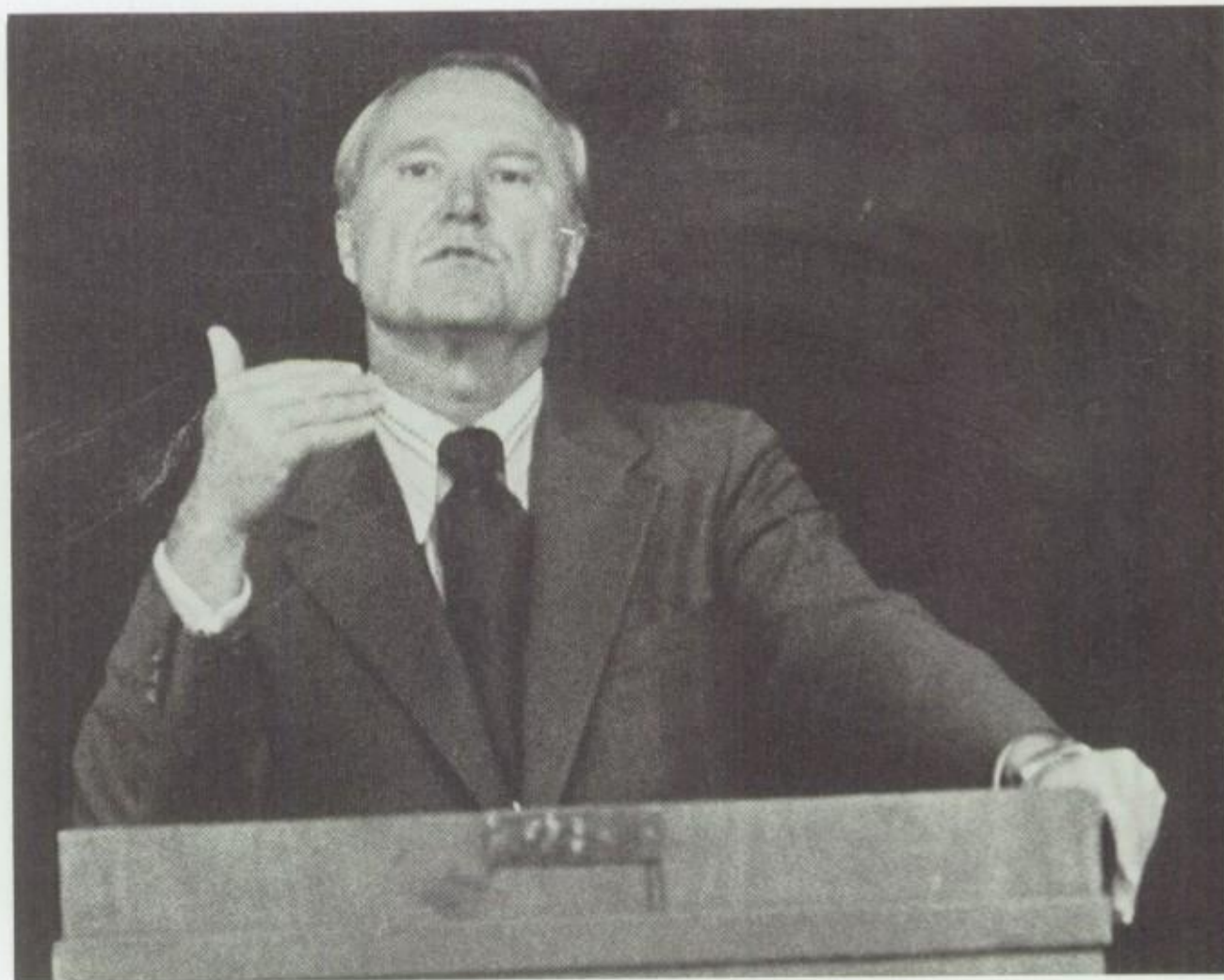








Assemblies





This year, an unusually varied and interesting slate of assemblies and guest speakers appeared at Pem-Day. Assemblies ranged from a presentation of a play by the Rockhurst Drama Club to a well-received concert by the University of Missouri-Columbia Percussion Ensemble. Speakers included U.S. Congressman Larry Wynn and columnist Cleveland Amory.

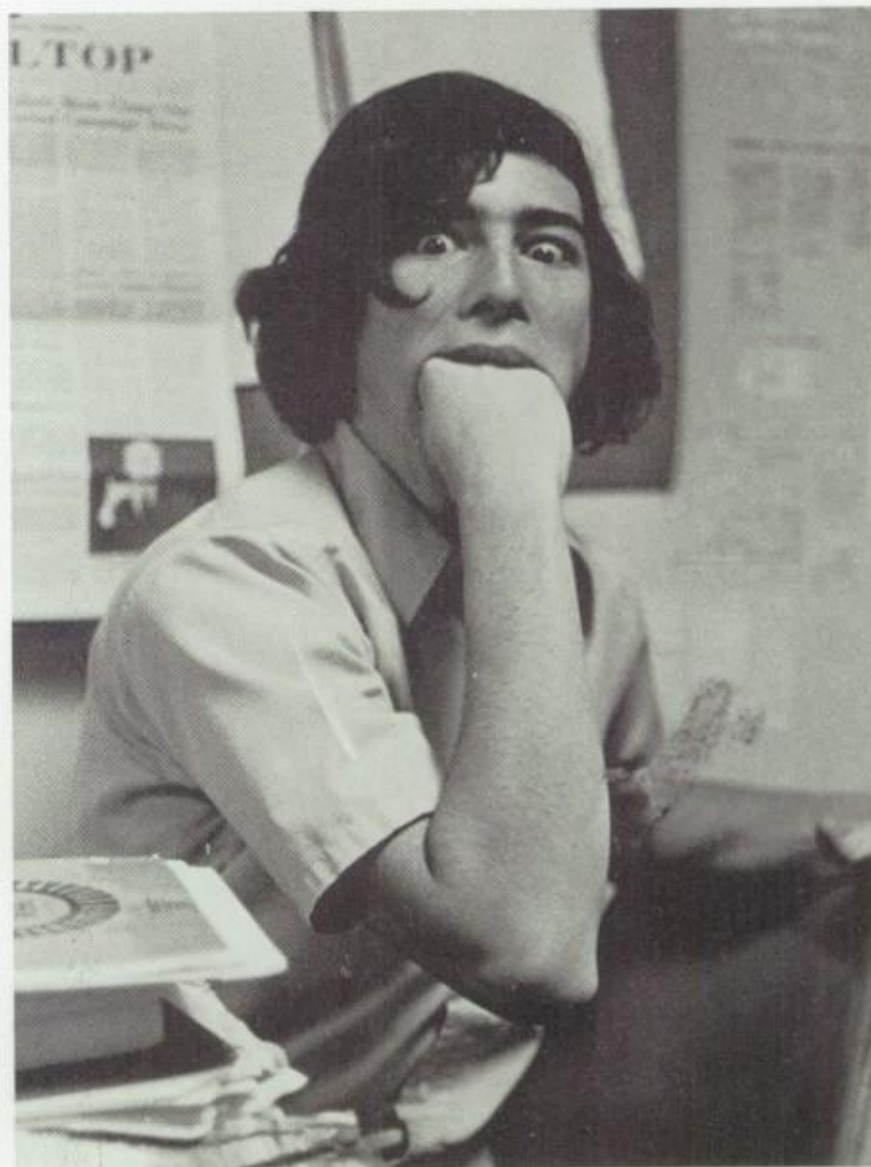
In addition, several assemblies were presented by Pem-Day students, ranging from a political debate between Rick Gibbons and Kevin Rivette to a piano recital by Steve Gittings.

Although many excellent assemblies were offered, few students or faculty members took advantage of these opportunities for actual enrichment, preferring to use assembly periods to play ping-pong or catch up on homework.



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The 1972-73 *Hilltop* was the best in recent memory. Operating in their own unique and highhanded style, the editors produced a paper of admirable quality, and garnered much praise from almost every quarter of the Pem-Day community.

A number of innovations were introduced as the year progressed. A record seventeen issues were published, along with the traditional parody issue, the *Hillflop*. The typography was redesigned in order to provide a livelier physical appearance, and numerous photographs served both artistic and informative functions within each issue. For the first time, the staff did the actual paste-up of each issue, and the circulation was increased immensely. In addition, several new features were added, including a regular column by faculty members, Campus Critic and Hilltop Past, the Concert Review, and David Owen's humor column, Lost in the Ozone Again.

The *Hilltop's* business affairs were handled with unprecedented success by junior Jamie Barickman, who managed to keep the paper on its feet while financing regular staff luncheons, two staff parties, and padded expense accounts for the editors.

At the end of the year, Editor Twig Byers and his staff received important recognition from the National Scholastic Press Association. The *Hilltop* was awarded that organization's highest rating, placing it in the "All-American" category. All things considered, the 1972-73 *Hilltop* was an exceptionally fine publication.

The Hilltop





The 1972-73 Glee Club will be remembered at Pem-Day as the last in the series of musical groups to serve under the direction of Mel Bishop. Highlighted by the tremendously successful production of *West Side Story*, the year was one of the best ever for the Glee Club.

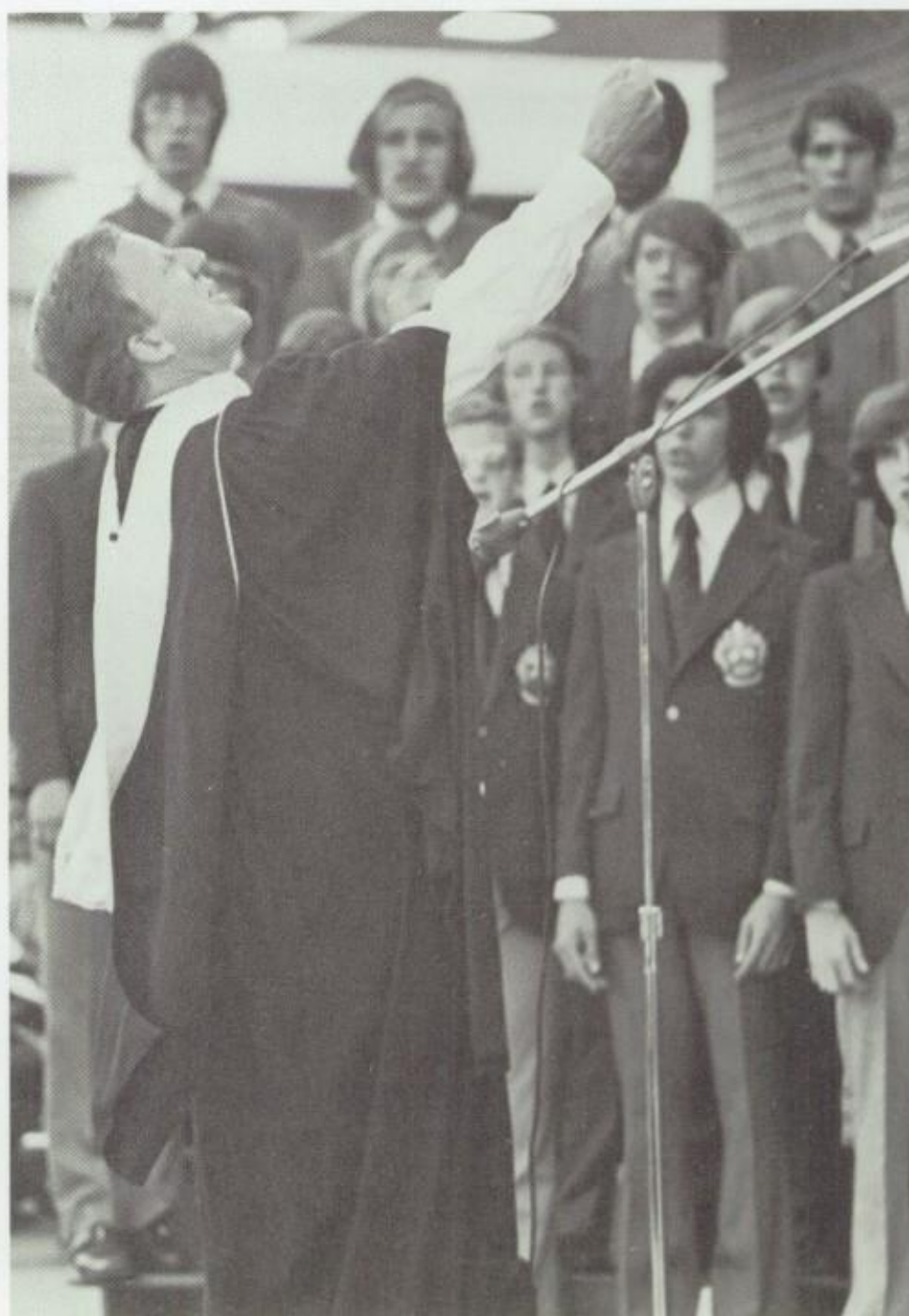
Led by Bishop and the officer corps consisting of Cliff Jones, Carl Edwards, Gordon Atkinson, Mike Simmons, Rusty Jones, Walt Dietrich, and Bill Hornbeck, the Glee Club proved that it could retain its tight, well-organized sound even with its expanded size. With the inclusion of freshmen in the Glee Club this year, the ranks swelled to over ninety voices.

The warblers performed at all of the traditional events, including Bravos, the Christmas Program, the *Messiah*, and the Plaza Lighting Ceremony. In addition, the Glee Club performed almost weekly at churches, clubs, and schools throughout the Kansas City area. The year was capped with a highly successful trip to Minneapolis in May.

The hit of the year was the spring production of Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*. Over three months of feverish rehearsal paid off as the show overwhelmed its audiences on the two nights prior to spring vacation.

Immediately after the show, the Glee Club began preparations for the tri-school performance of Hayden's *The Creation*, directed by Dan Hathaway. Performed in the Nelson Gallery, the concert was described as magnificent by almost everyone who attended.

The two smaller groups within the Glee Club, the Singers and the Pem-Day-Sunset Madrigals, also had very satisfying seasons. The Singers kept up their tradition of excellence while performing for numerous luncheons, banquets, and schools. The Madrigals, directed by Dan Hathaway, performed an unusually heavy schedule, including appearances at the Pem-Day Christmas Program and Bravos. The Mads climaxed their year with the presentation of John Carlo Menotti's *The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore*, a madrigal operetta performed in the Pem-Day courtyard in May with a special troupe of dancers and mimers.



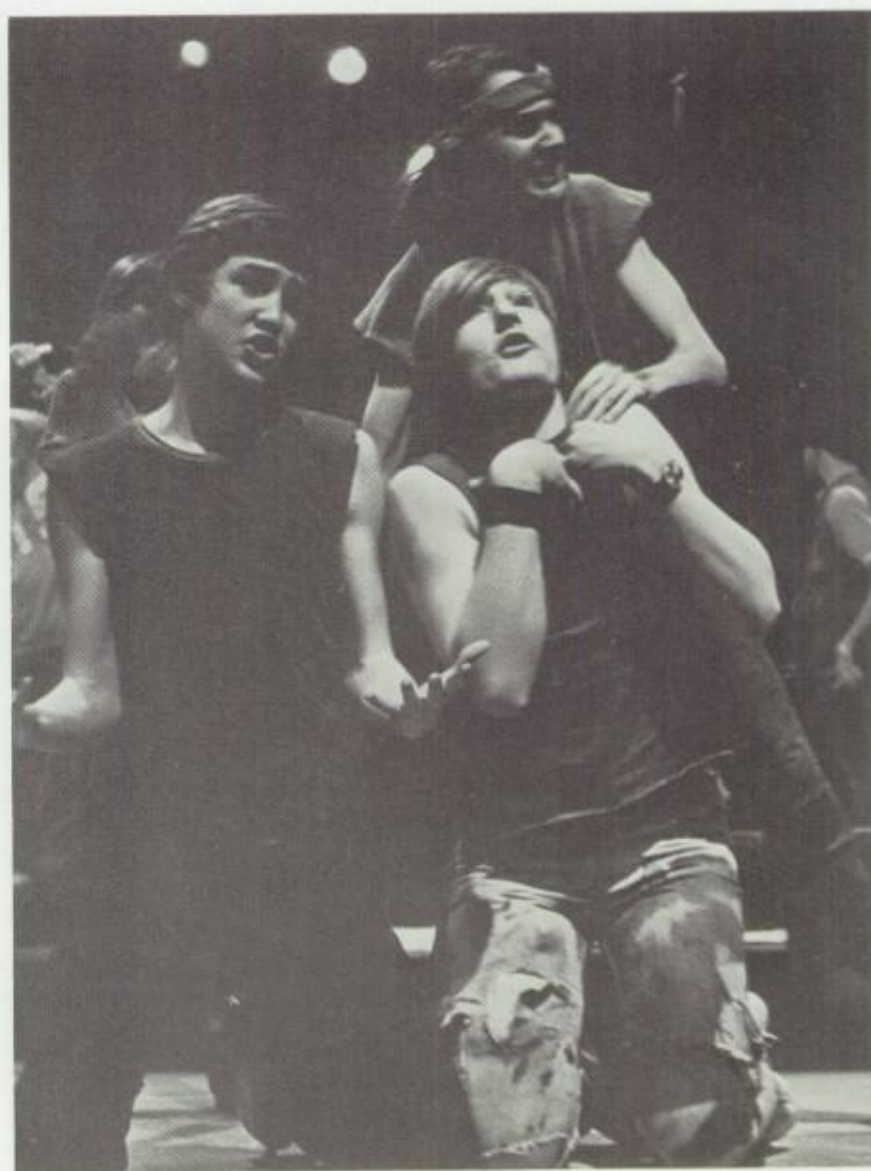


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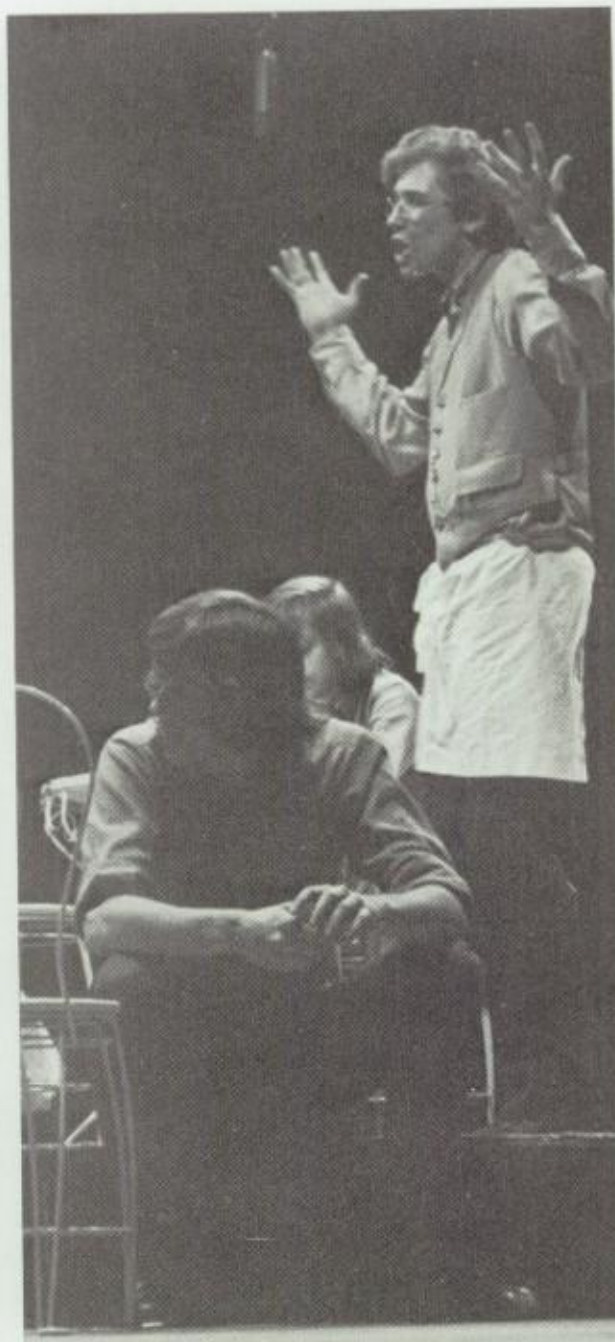
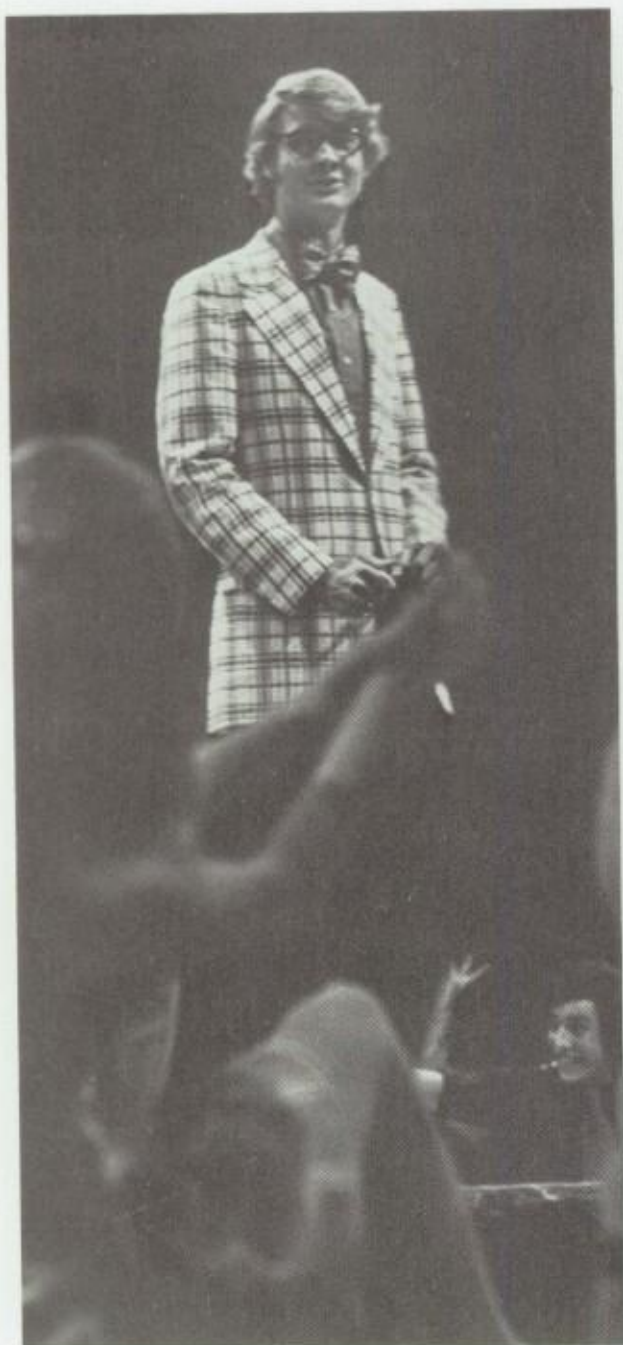


Presented March 14 and 15, 1973 by the combined glee clubs of Pembroke-Country Day and Sunset Hill schools. Directed by Mel Bishop and Dan Hathaway, student direction by Jim Smith and Kathy Krigel. Choreography by Paul Chambers and Cliff Kirwan.



WEST SIDE STORY





the gangs and their girls

Jamie Barickman
Larry Bates
John Davis
Tom Deacy
Tom Hatfield
Carl Hertel
Bill Hornbeck
Steve Hughes
Jorgen Karlsen
Greg Lindstrom
Bill Lyons
Jim McCarten
Ted McDermid
John Moffit
Rob Moore
Scott Nelson
Richie Noah
Rick O'Neill
Rob Schultz
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Brad Smith
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Allison Averill
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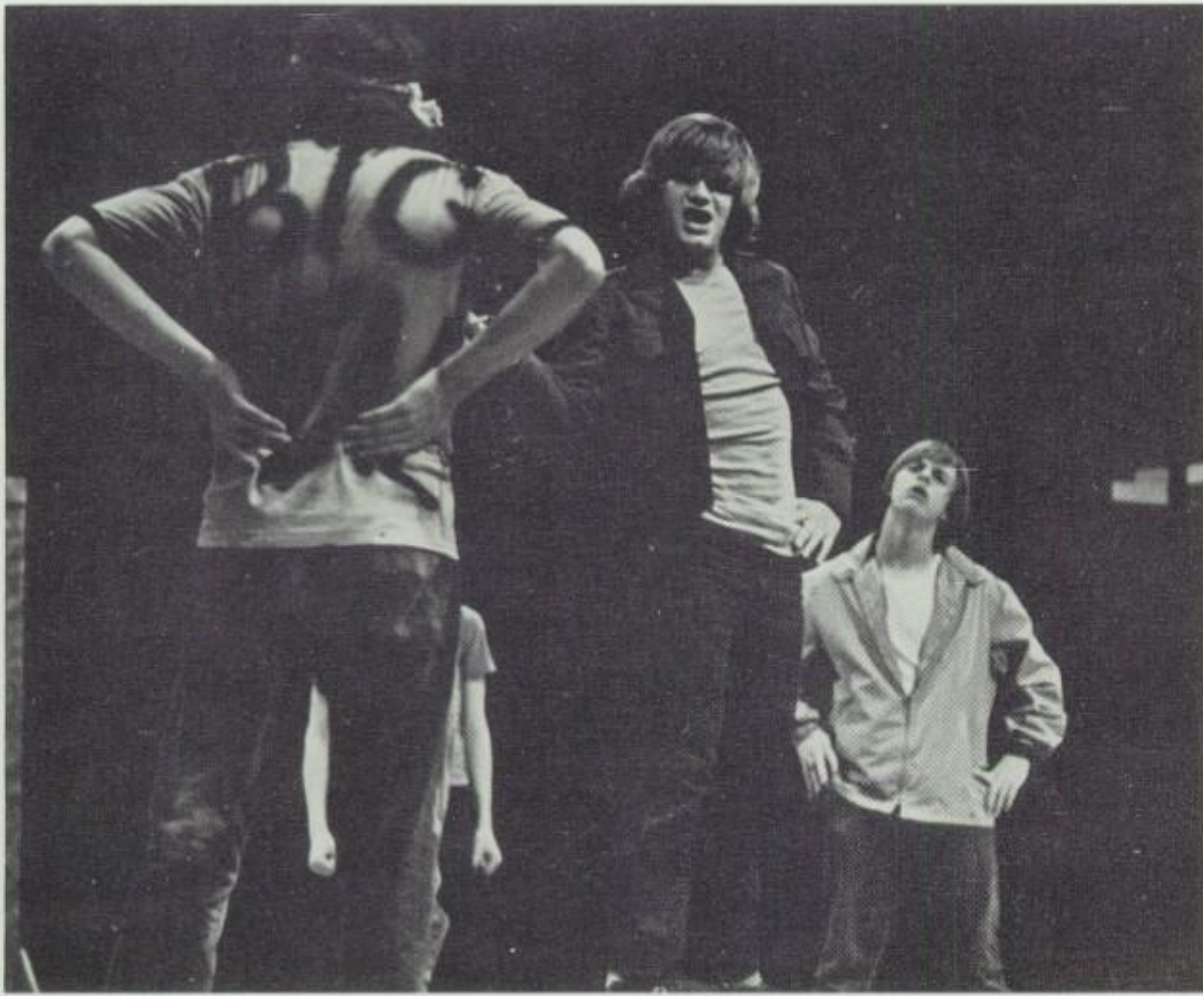
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Nancy Dibble
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Pam Green
Jocelyn Hall
Michele Hudson
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Katie Leary
Virginia MacLaughlin
Lisa Mahurin
Barbie Marshall
Jay McLaughlin
Ginger McCord
Martha McPhee
Colleen O'Neill
Jane Schertz
Jill Shackelford
Tammy Shaw
Brett Stewart
Martha Sutherland
Carole Thompson
Julie Townsend
Mary Weltmer

Keith Averill
Dave Barnard
David Bartlett

Joe Beatty
Bill Boteler
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Brian Crockett
Frank Dean
John Deweese
Mark Eisemann
Clint Greenbaum
Paul Howard
Blair Johnson
P. J. Johnson
Jim Kaplan
Mike Lindsay
Ted MacLaughlin
Tom O'Hara
Randy Oliver
Mike Rees
Kell Robinson
Dick Sandifer
Jim Smith
Sandy Smith
Bill Sokol
Jeff Stacey
Greg Stewart
Allen Townley
Bruce Wasserstrom
David Zimmer

Peggy Bunting

Julie Crow
Emily Dillon
Anne Duffy
Emily Fowler
Mary Greaves
Anne Hamilton
Helen Heddens
Jennifer Highley
Joyan Jackson
Susie Kander
Kathy Kelly
Lisa Levin
Ann Levin
Marjorie Lewis
Serese Myers
Linda Quer
Adrianne Ramos
Catherine Reid
Sharon Roach
Rita Romine
Sherree Ross
Elissa Snider
Jeaneen Spencer
Susie Swartzman
Susie Swyden
Isabel Thompson
Sue Thompson
Stephanie Warder
Ann Willoughby
Laura Ziegler



Tony	Jack Rees
Maria	Lindsay Larrabee
Anita	Barbara Brink
Riff	Rob Schneider
Bernardo	Hank Deaver
Action	Cliff Jones
Arab	Cary Groner
Chino	Mark Piedmonte
Diesel	Carl Edwards
Big Deal	Gordon Atkinson
Geetar	Rusty Jones
Anybodys	Jill Koenigsdorf
Baby John	Marty Monsees
Snowboy	Peter Powell
Graziella	Mimi Willits
Velma	Heather Campbell
Rosalia	Lindsay Lunt
Francisca	Betsy Shaver
Consuela	Fifi Bliss
Pepe	Jim Sight
Indio	Mike Levin
Doc	John Thal
Schrank	Preston Longino
Officer Krupke	Howdy Bascom
Glad Hand	Walt Dietrich



The Curious Savage

Presented by the Pem-Day-Sunset Hill Drama Club on November 3 and 4, 1972. Directed by Roger Atwell and Valerie Lichtor. The cast:

Suzie Shopmaker
Jill Koenigsdorf
Cliff Jones
Rick Gibbins
Jim Smith
Emily Dillon

Bruce Nicol
Lisa Elliot
Katherine Reid
Mike Levin
Daniella Seelenfreund





The Children's Hour

Presented on the evenings of February 23 and 24, 1973, by the Pem-Day-Sunset Hill Drama Club. Directed by Roger Atwell. The cast:

Lisa Elliot
Kathy Krigel
Lynn Roberts
Rick Gibbins
Mike Levin
Jackie Sight

Sherree Ross
Julie Kemper
Denyse King
Ellen Caslavka
Nancy Dibble





The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore

An operetta composed of fourteen individual madrigals by John Carlo Menotti, presented May 24, 1973 by the Pembroke-Country Day-Sunset Hill Madrigals and an ensemble of mimers and dancers. Directed by Dan Hathaway.

Man in the Castle	Cary Groner
His beasts	Heather Campbell
The Count	Jamie Barickman
The Countess	Susie Kander
Their beasts	Vicki Boukhout
The Doctor	Twig Byers
The Doctor's wife	Mimi Willits
Their beasts	Peggy Bunting
The Mayor	Ted MacLaughlin
The Mayor's wife	Fifi Bliss
Their beasts	Avery Hughes



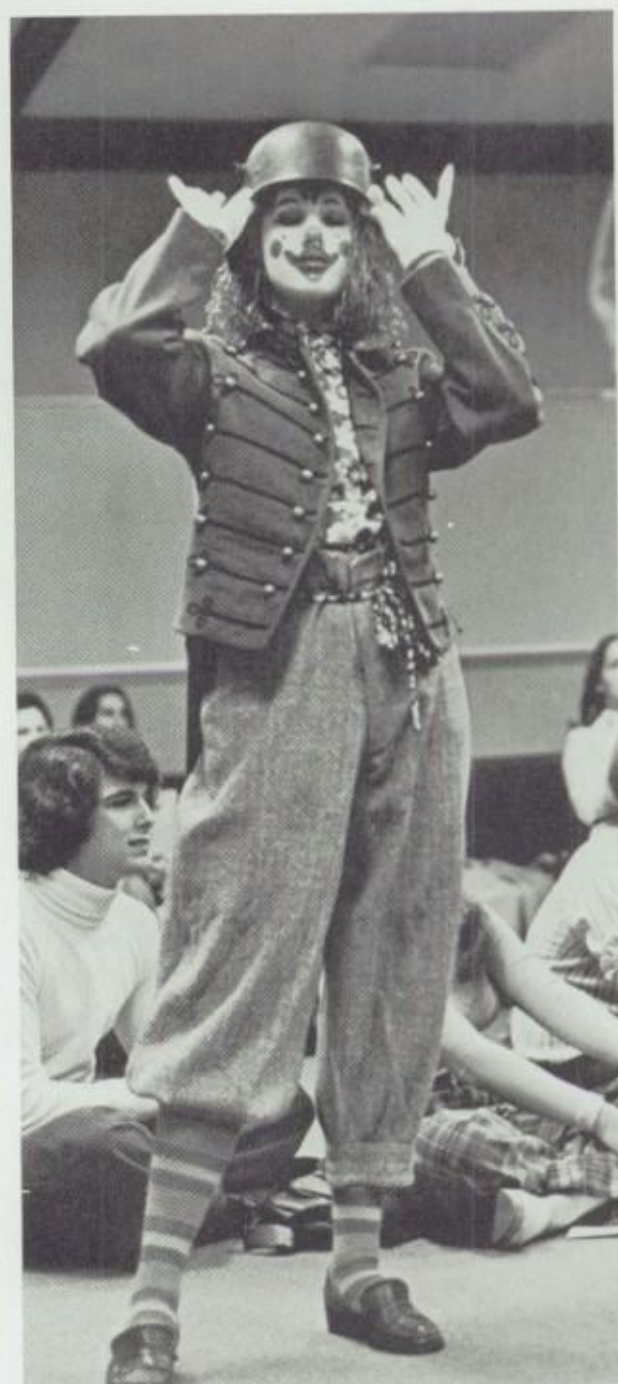


Collision Course

Helen Cooke
 Jim McCarten
 Rick Gibbins
 Brian Crockett
 Jill Koenigsdorf
 Bill Boteler
 Mike Levin
 Susan Shopmaker
 Jennifer Highley
 Emily Dillon
 John Thal
 Heather Campbell
 Julie Kemper
 Marjorie Lewis
 Fifi Bliss
 Isabel Thompson

Frank Dean
 Lisa Brown
 Margi Spratt
 Mark Piedmonte
 Martha McPhee
 Sally Strauss
 David Owen
 Blair Johnson
 Robert Schneider
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Directed by Roger Atwell, with the assistance of Denyse King and Kathy Krigel.





American Field Service

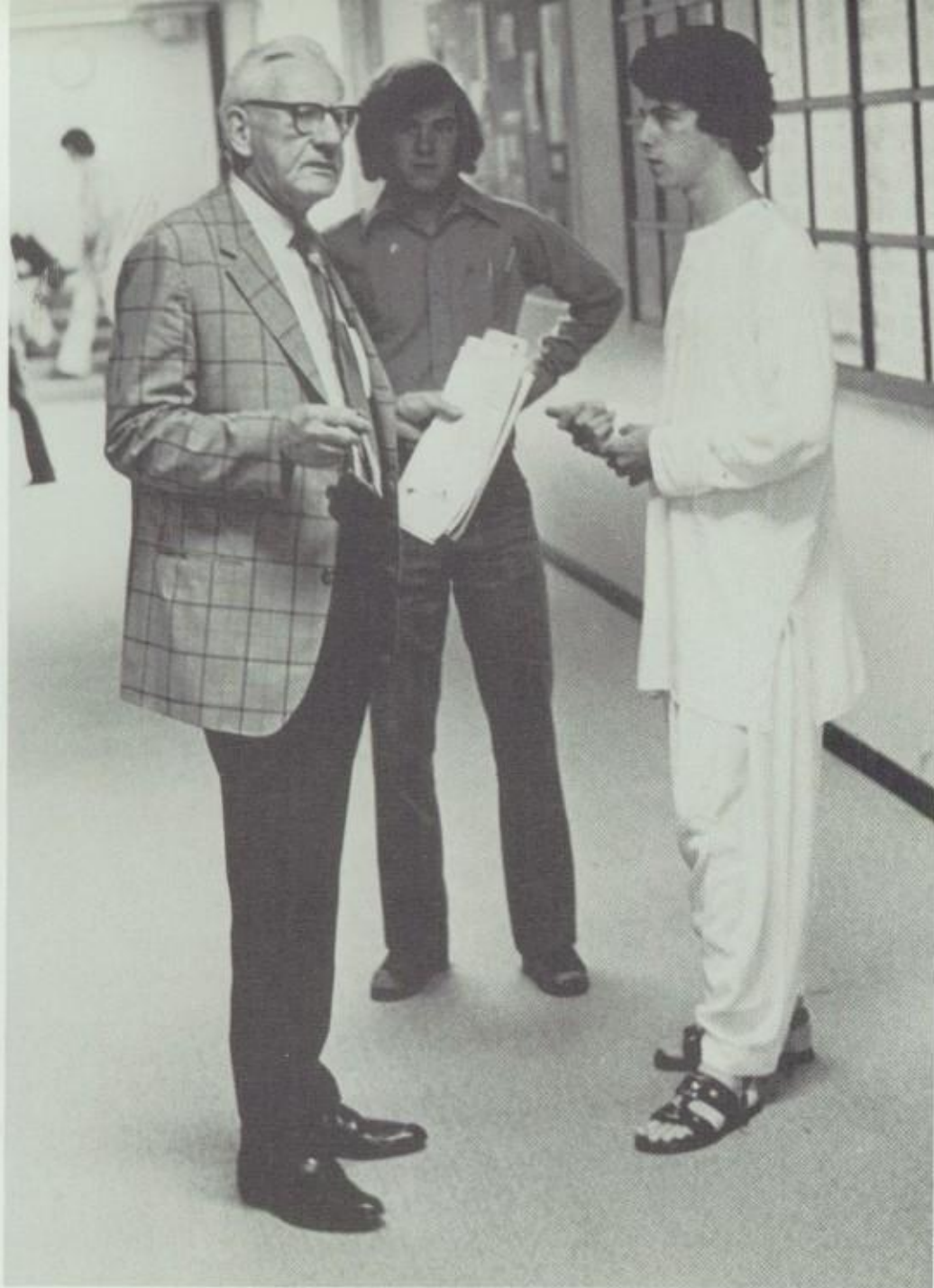
From any point of view, 1973 was a successful year for the American Field Service Committee. Headed by President Tom Rieger, Vice-President Cliff Jones, Secretary-Treasurer Frank Dean, and Faculty Advisor Gilbert Reynolds, the committee busied itself with fund raising and looking after Pem-Day's foreign exchange student from Norway, Jorgen Karlsen.

Jorgen was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. James Townley and their sons, Allen and J.P. Jorgen adapted quickly and easily to Kansas City and Pem-Day, and soon became a valuable addition to the school community. He added a new dimension to the Glee Club and aided the soccer team with his outstanding play, which brought him All-Metro recognition.

Jorgen spent one week at Liberty High School in the spring as part of the AFS short term stay program, which was initiated last year. Gavin Thomas, an Australian exchange student attending Harrisonville High School, spent one week at Pem-Day in April.

For the second year in a row, two Pem-Day juniors, Blair Johnson and Jim Smith were selected to participate in the 1973 Americans Abroad Summer Program, attended in 1972 by Frank Dean and Cliff Jones.







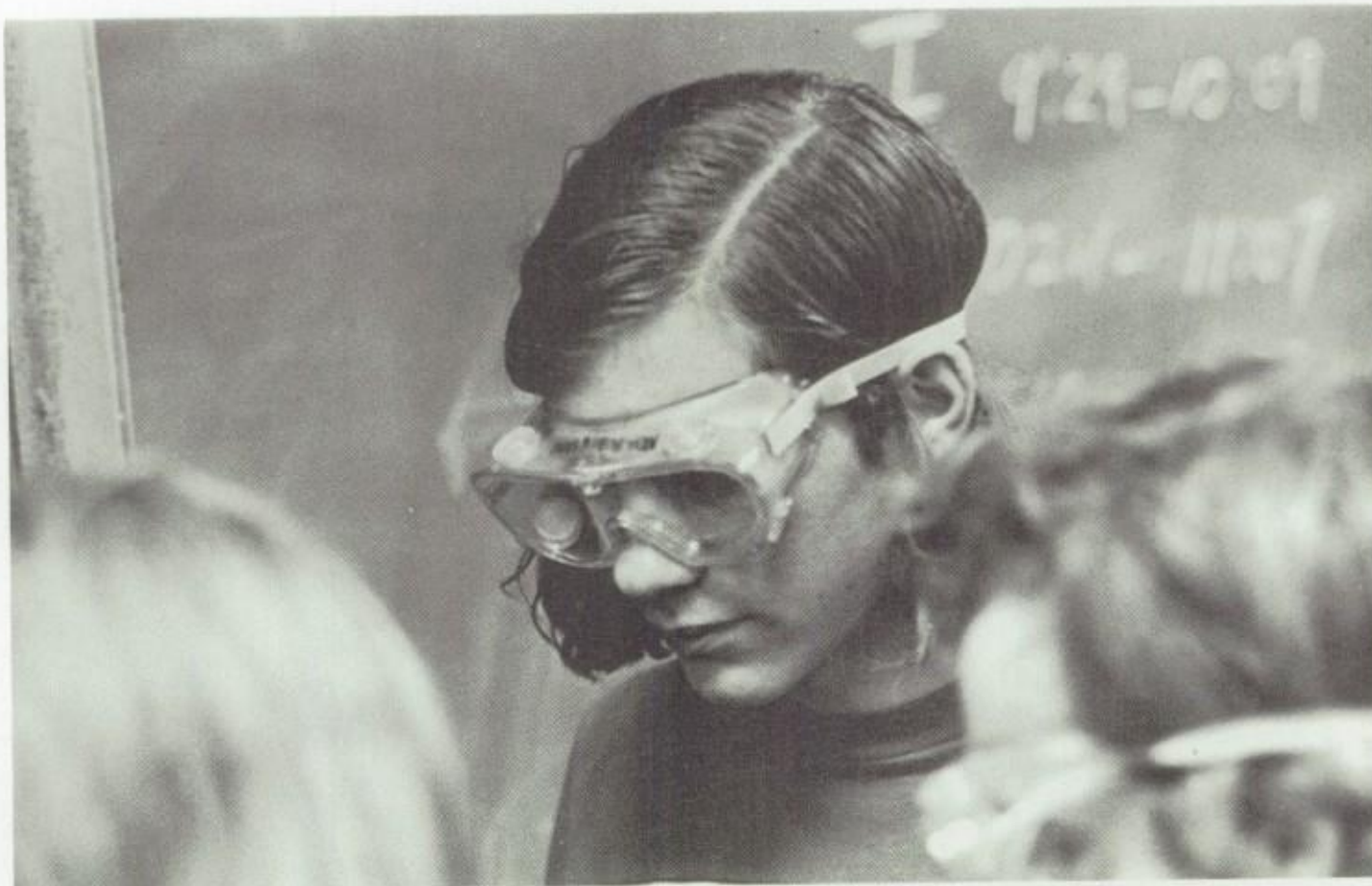


One of the strongest points of Pem-Day's academic program is the independent study option that has been in effect for the past two years. This past year juniors and seniors were for the first time permitted to take four or, in some instances, only three courses in one semester, with an independent project in some area fulfilling their fourth or fifth course requirement.

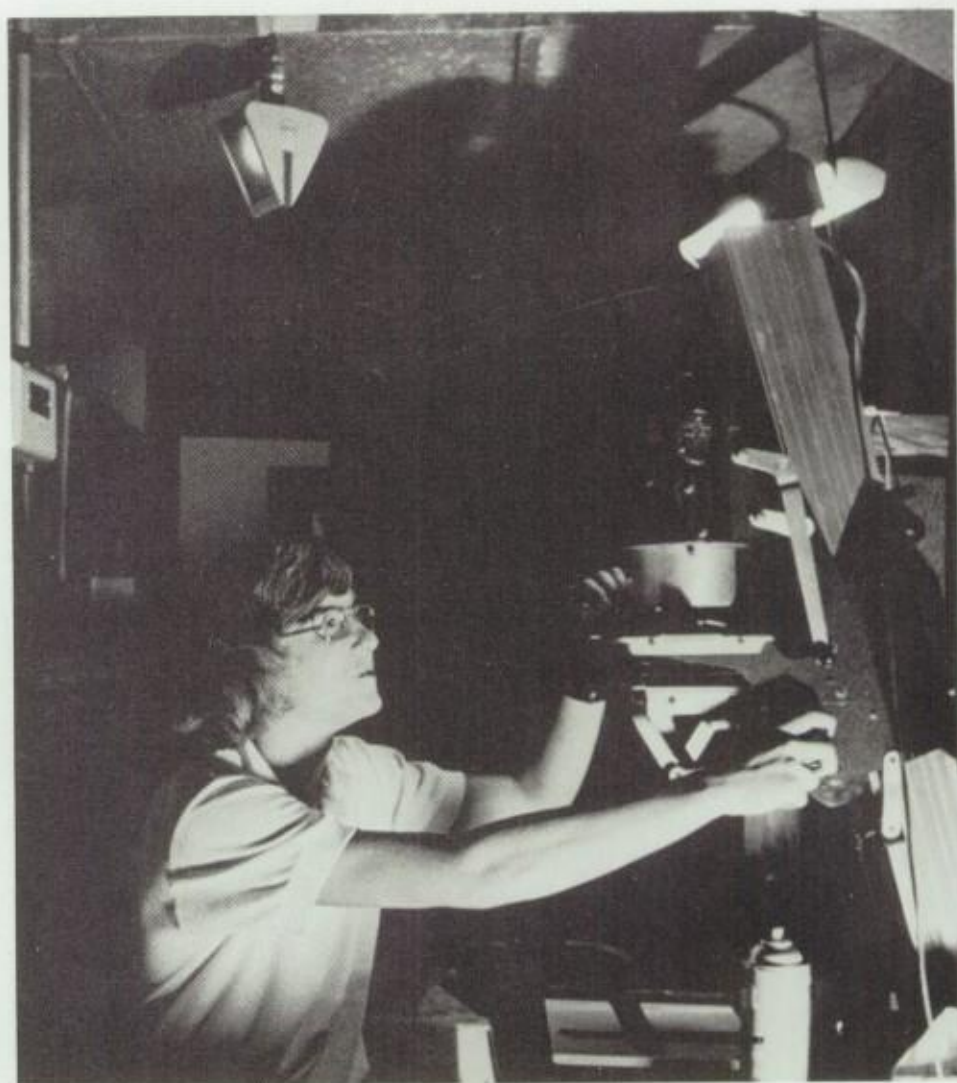
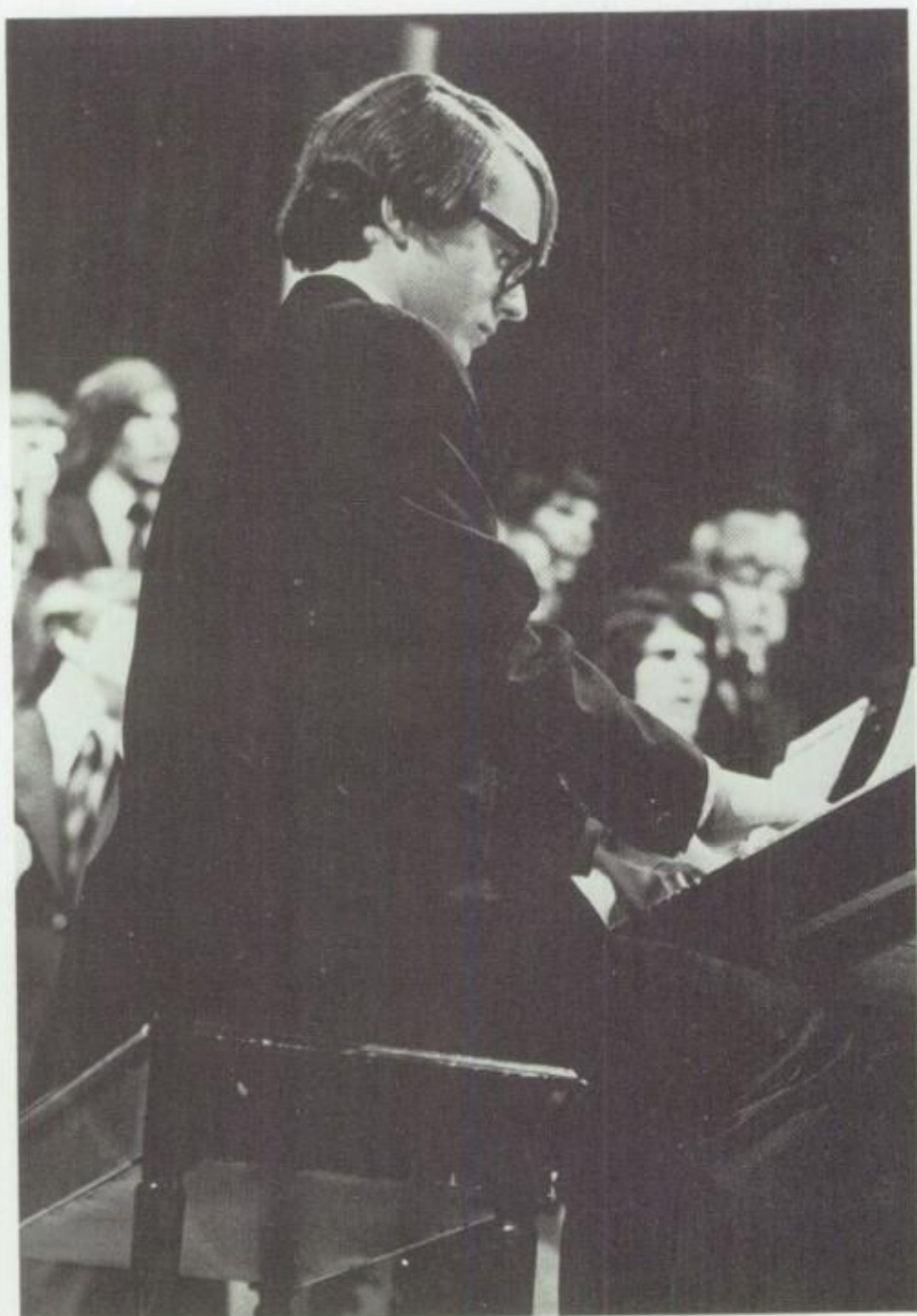
Project subjects ranged from architectural design, computer science, and photography to teaching in the Lower School and managing phys-ed classes. Students devoted up to four hours a week officially to their projects, but most actually spent many more.

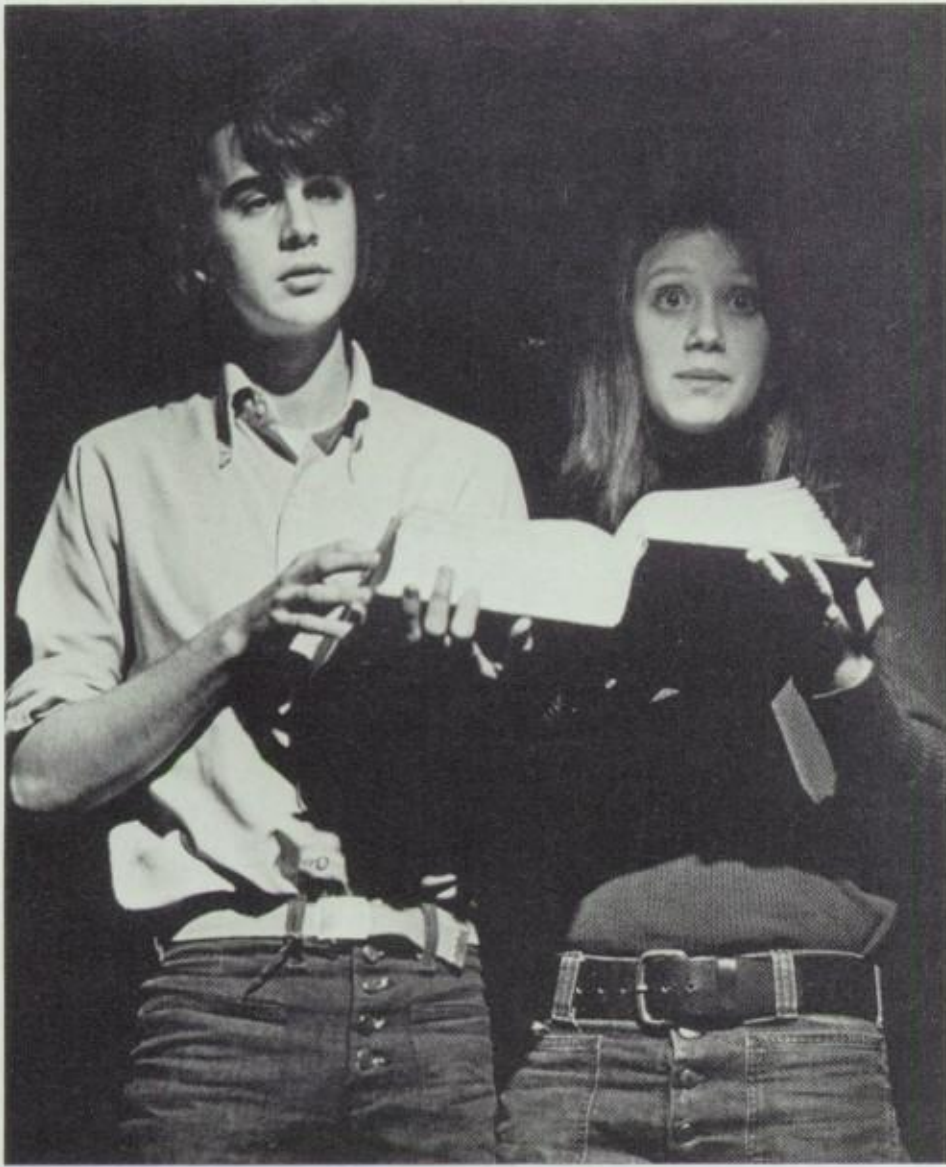
Pem-Day's independent study must be praised as one of the most valuable facets of the curriculum; Pem-Day upperclassmen have a program before them which matches the independent study programs of many of the nation's leading universities, and it is hoped that many students will continue to take advantage of this unique opportunity to learn in a somewhat less than traditional manner.





Senior Projects



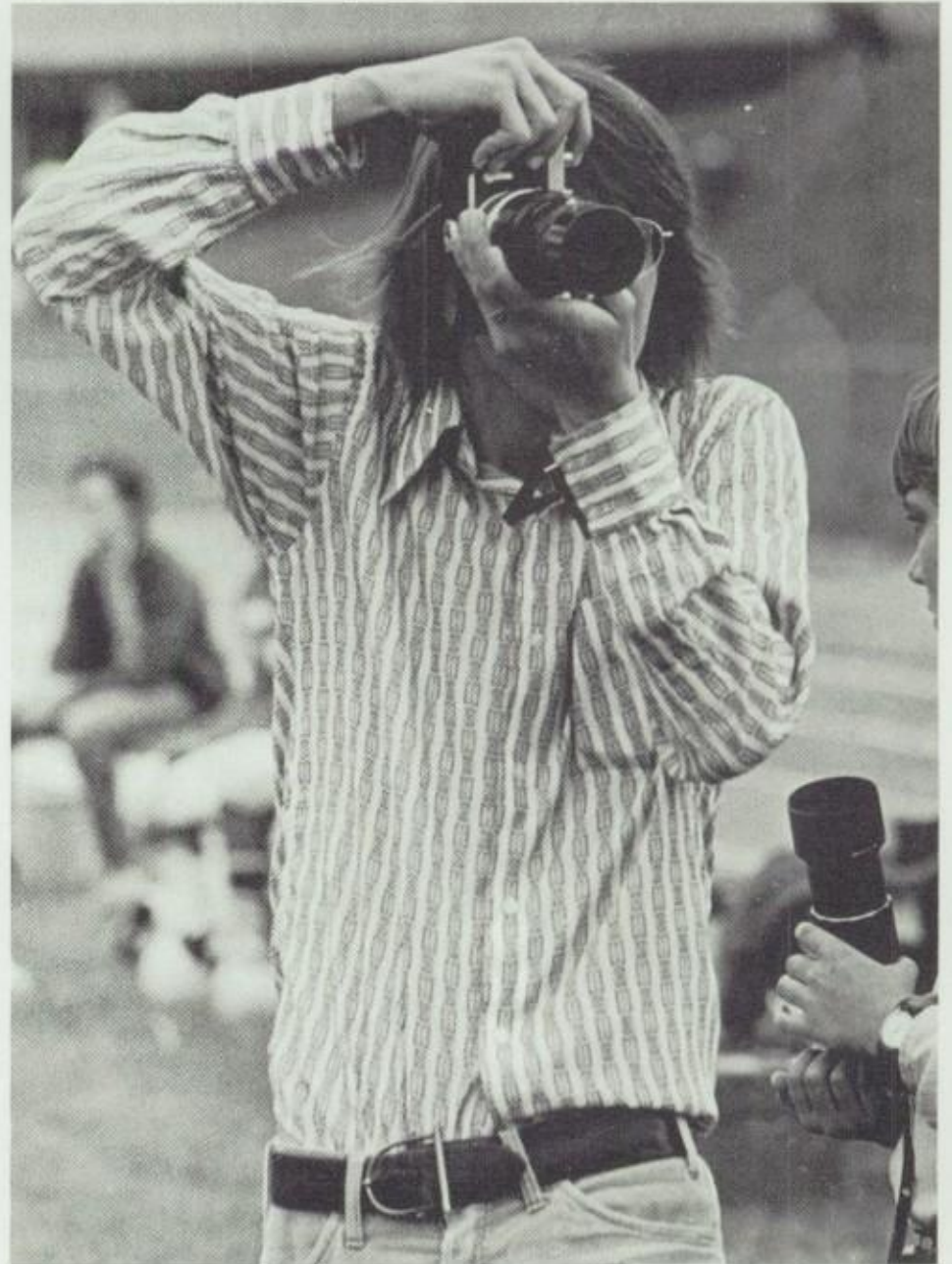


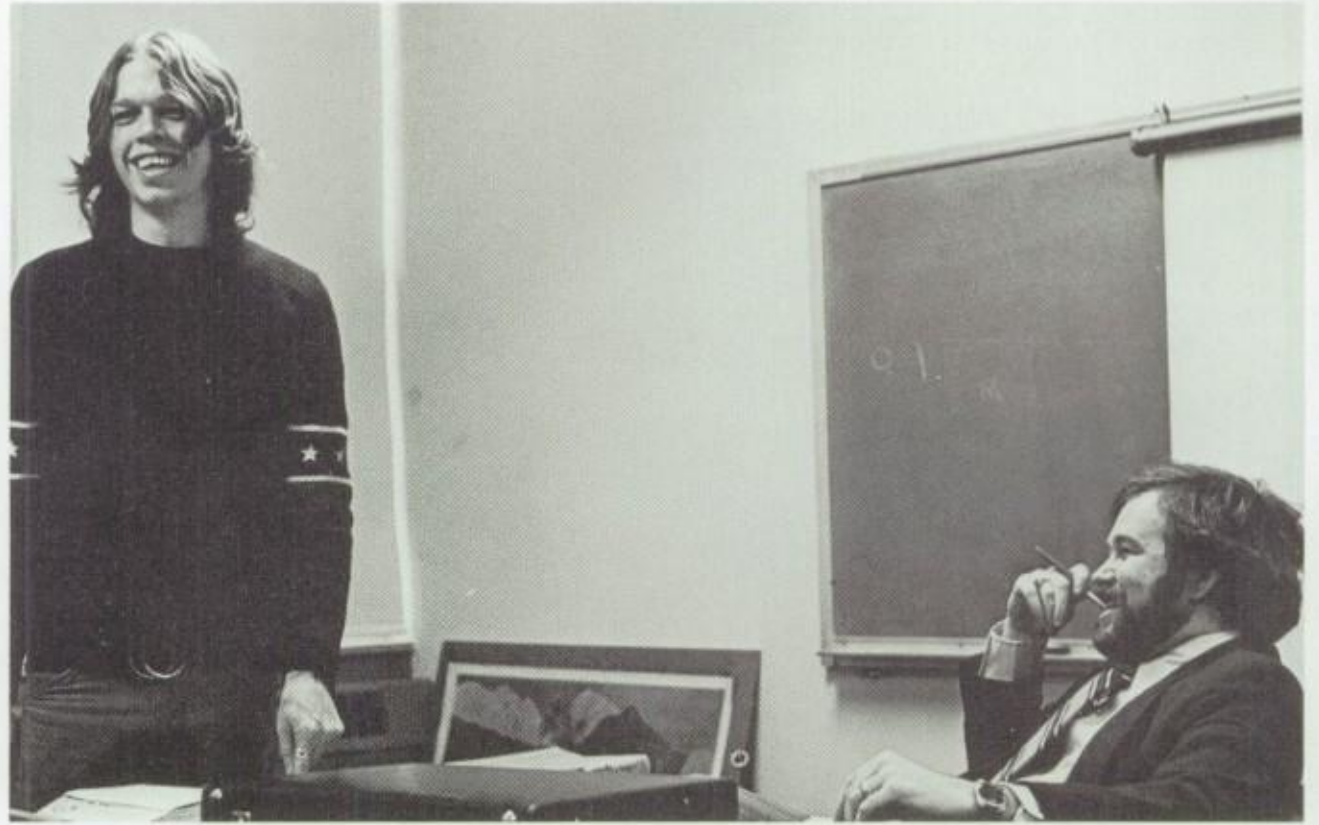
Senior Projects once again proved to be a valuable addition to the Pem-Day curriculum. A number of interesting, well-planned projects resulted from the period, even though a number of seniors decided to spend January in mini-courses or the shadow program.

Project topics were as varied as the mini-courses. Seniors studied Fourier Waveform Analysis, law, creative writing, veterinary medicine, violin, Italian, and a number of other subjects. Several of the seniors continued their study throughout the remainder of the year.

Unlike other years, no special presentation was held. Director Ed Wucker felt that there were too few projects to make a show worthwhile. Interested students were, however, allowed to place exhibits in the halls during the weeks that followed the completion of the period.

At the end of the year, project head Wucker announced the three outstanding projects of the period. Recognized were David Hunter and Greg Morgan for their work in a computer project, Cary Groner for his work in the dramatic arts, and Steve Gittings for his work in music.





Mini-Courses

The popular mini-course program entered its second season this year, offering Upper Schoolers a number of interesting ways to spend their January independent study period. Seniors were allowed to enroll in the seminars for the first time, and many of them chose to take that option over the traditional Senior Projects.

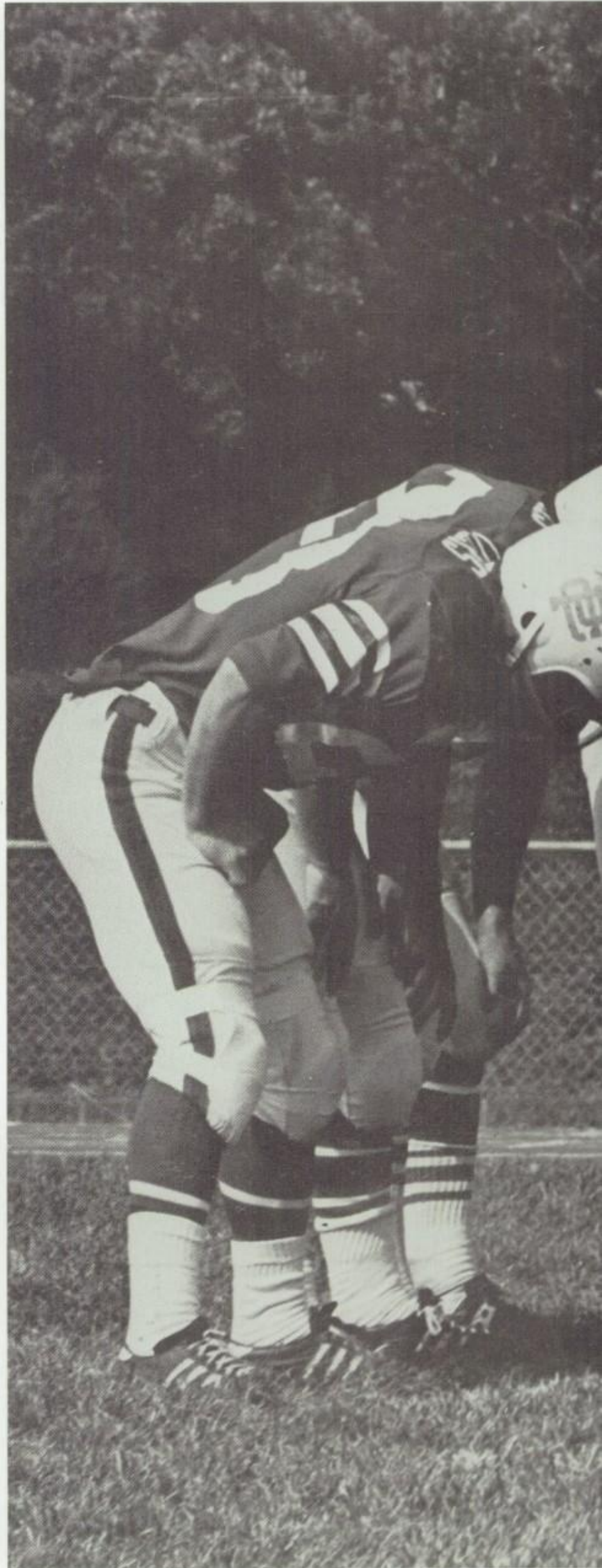
Courses offered included sculpture, chess, drawing, auto mechanics, Oriental cooking, photography, and many others. Three courses, the Beatles, wilderness camping, and Hilltopian journalism, were taught by students.

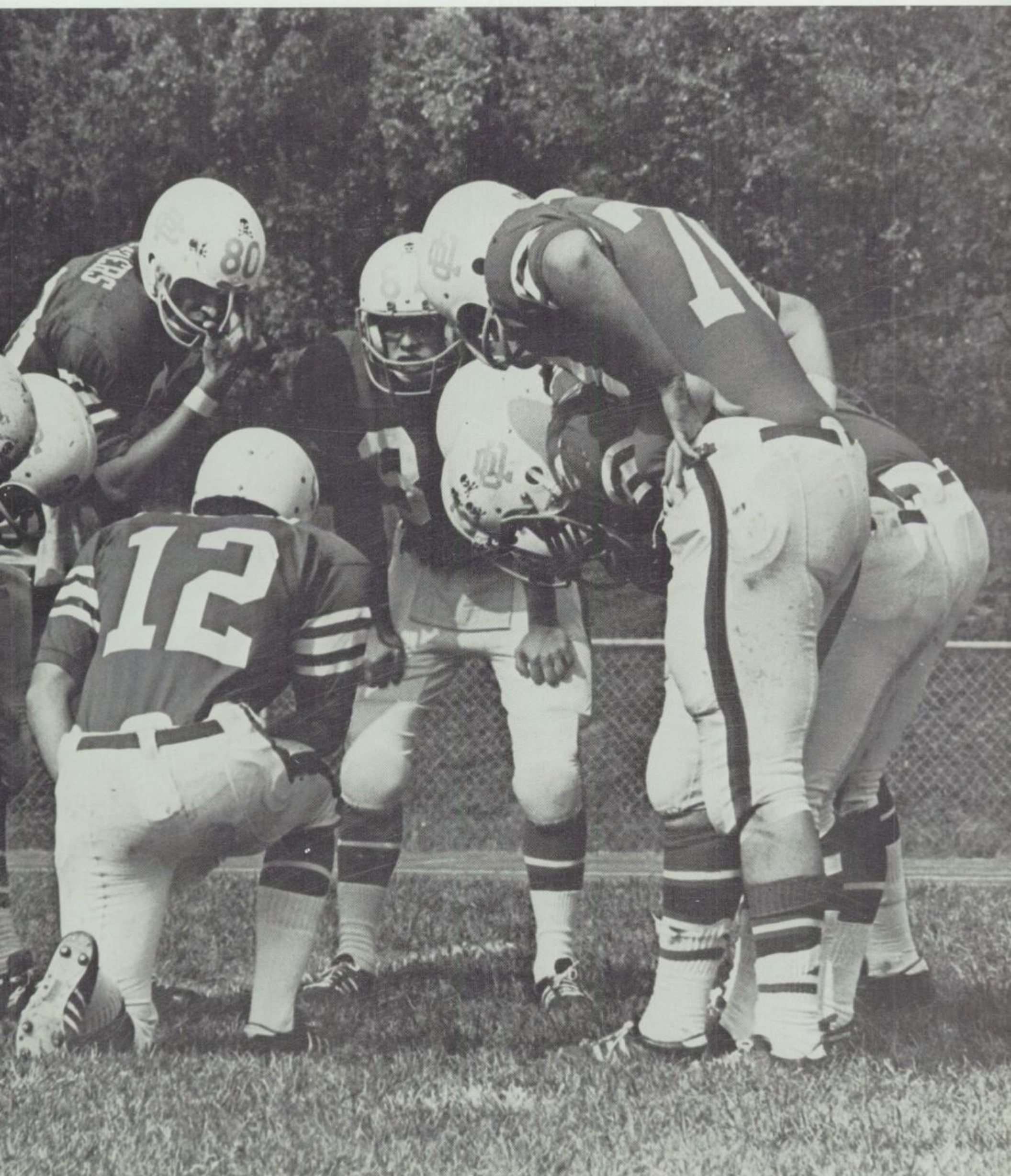
Following Mr. Boocock's suggestion, a Shadow Program was added to the January curriculum. Interested students were allowed to "shadow" local business men and women by accompanying them on their daily rounds at the office. Both students and parents were enthusiastic about the new program and it will hopefully remain a part of the January experience for a long time to come.



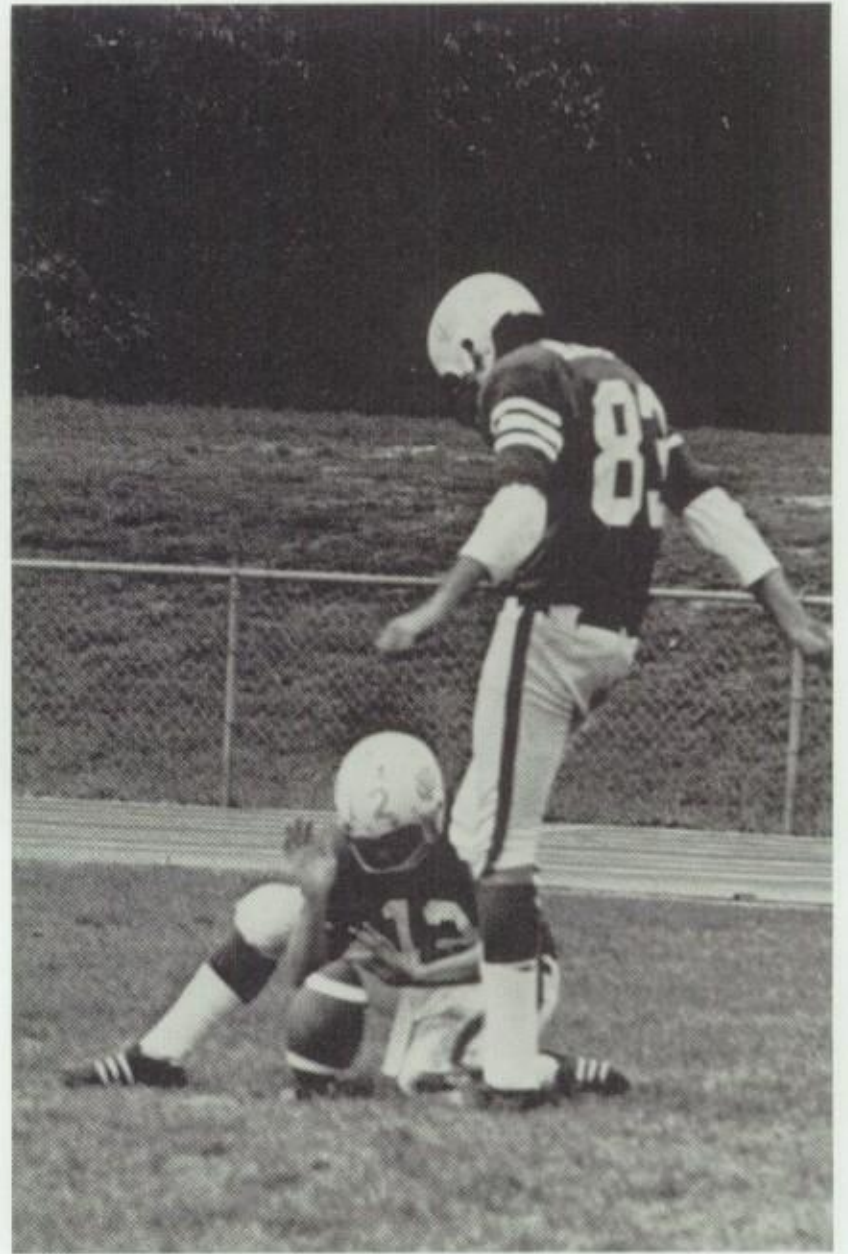


ATHLETICS





Football







SCOREBOARD

Pem-Day 28	Belton	0
Pem-Day 6	Hogan	8
Pem-Day 56	K.C. West	6
Pem-Day 6	Country Day	16
Pem-Day 7	St. Joseph-Shawnee	6
Pem-Day 28	John Burroughs	22
Pem-Day 15	Lillis	17
Pem-Day 14	Chillicothe	7
Pem-Day 12	St. Pius X	21
Pem-Day 25	Fort Osage	8



With a strong core of returning starters, the 1972 Raider football team was expected to be a winner. The players themselves were quite confident of a conference championship and of qualifying for state competition.

The Raiders surprised no one by rolling over Belton in their first game by a convincing 28-0 score. After this performance, the Big Red found itself ranked ninth in the area by the *Kansas City Star*, and the team went into the next game even more confident of an excellent season. However, in their second game against Hogan, the Raiders failed to do anything but go through the motions and were lucky to lose only by one point, 7-6.

Unfortunately, the Raiders' performances continued to fluctuate in a similar fashion throughout the year. The Big Red rebounded from the loss to Hogan by smothering Kansas City West, 56-6, but then lost quite convincingly the following week to Codasco. The Raiders fought back and put together their longest winning streak of the year by winning consecutive victories over John Burroughs and St. Joseph-Shawnee.

The victory over St. Joe was the only conference game the Raiders

won. Coming into the game, St. Joe was the defending Kansas AA football champion and has won 28 games in a row. Led by the outstanding play of the defensive line, the Raiders dominated the game and won 7-6.

The squad lost their remaining two conference games to Lillis and St. Pius X. It was widely felt that if the Raiders' effort in these two games had even approached that displayed against St. Joe that they would have walked away with these games.

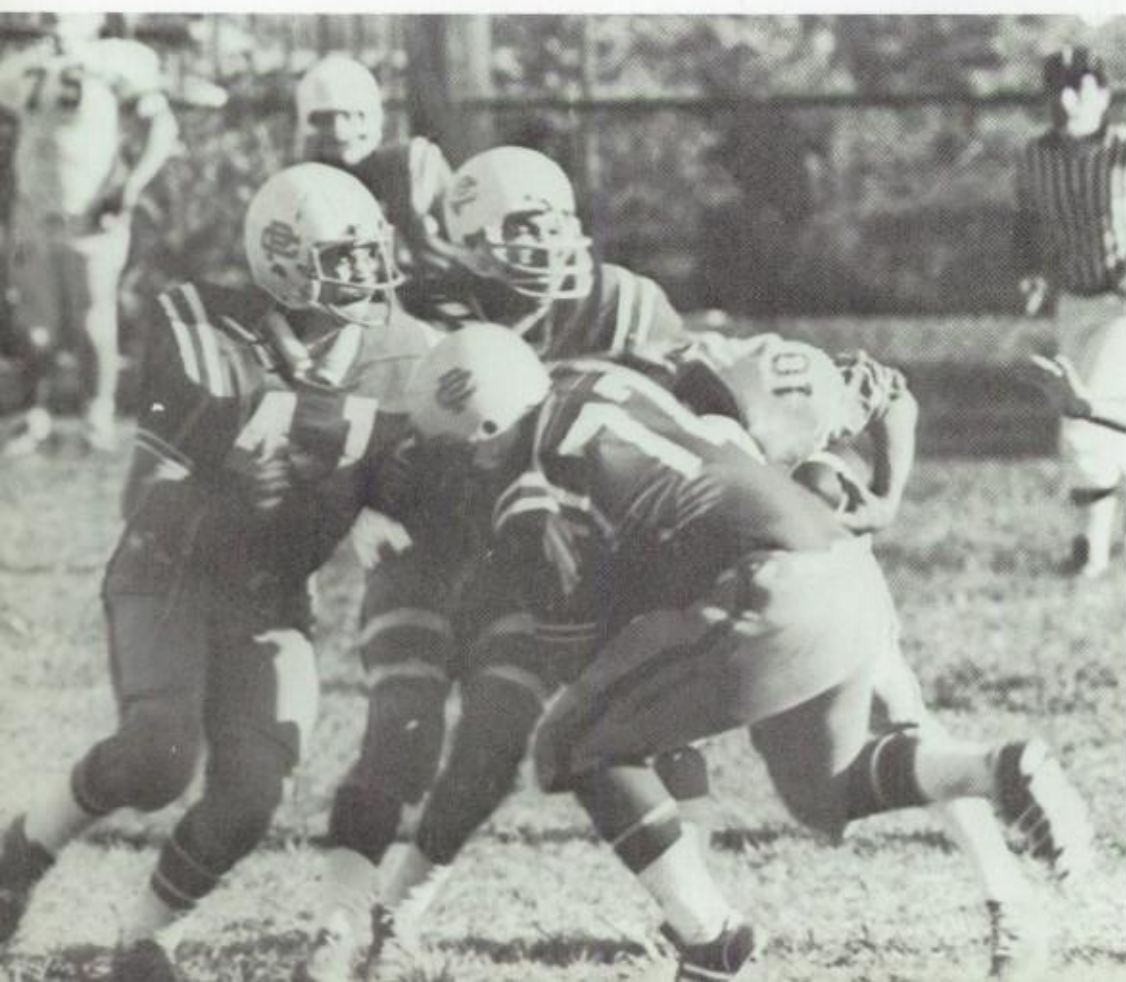
The highpoint of the year was unquestionably the victory over the Missouri Class AAA football champion, Chillicothe. The Big Red, despite being a definite underdog going into the game, put together their best effort of the season to come from behind in the fourth quarter to win 14-7.

The Raiders closed out the season with a 25-8 victory over Fort Osage. By the end of the season the squad had established itself as a powerful offensive team, a mediocre defensive team, and a sporadic winner. Many records were broken, but everyone on the team will remember this as the year in which they could have, but didn't.



Back row, left to right: Coach Lee Flappan, Coach Pat White, Jim McCarten, Mike Peterson, Scott Nelson, Walt Eldridge, Mark Bolton, Tom Willoughby, Matt Mrkonie, Tom Bednar, Matt Dennis, Conrad Miller, Jeff Brown, Peter Powell (Mgr.). Second row: Coach John Schirmer, Coach Bob Hicks, Randy Grubiss (Mgr.), Ted McDermant (Mgr.), Ken Tobin, John Fenley, Joel Eisemann, Don Petrie, Mike Shaffer, Jim Flappan, Don Atha, Matt Robinson, Joe Beatty, Rich Wiles, Jamie Barickman, Chris Lombardi (Mgr.). First row: Bill Hornbeck, Carl Edwards, Rob Schneider, Rich Noah, Al Golad, Bob Flappan, Rick O'Neill, Bill Lyons, Preston Longino, Tom Rieger, Jim Thompson, Charlie Bailey.







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Freshmen: 1-4-1

8th Grade: 0-4

7th Grade Champions: Crusaders

Homecoming



Martha Sutherland



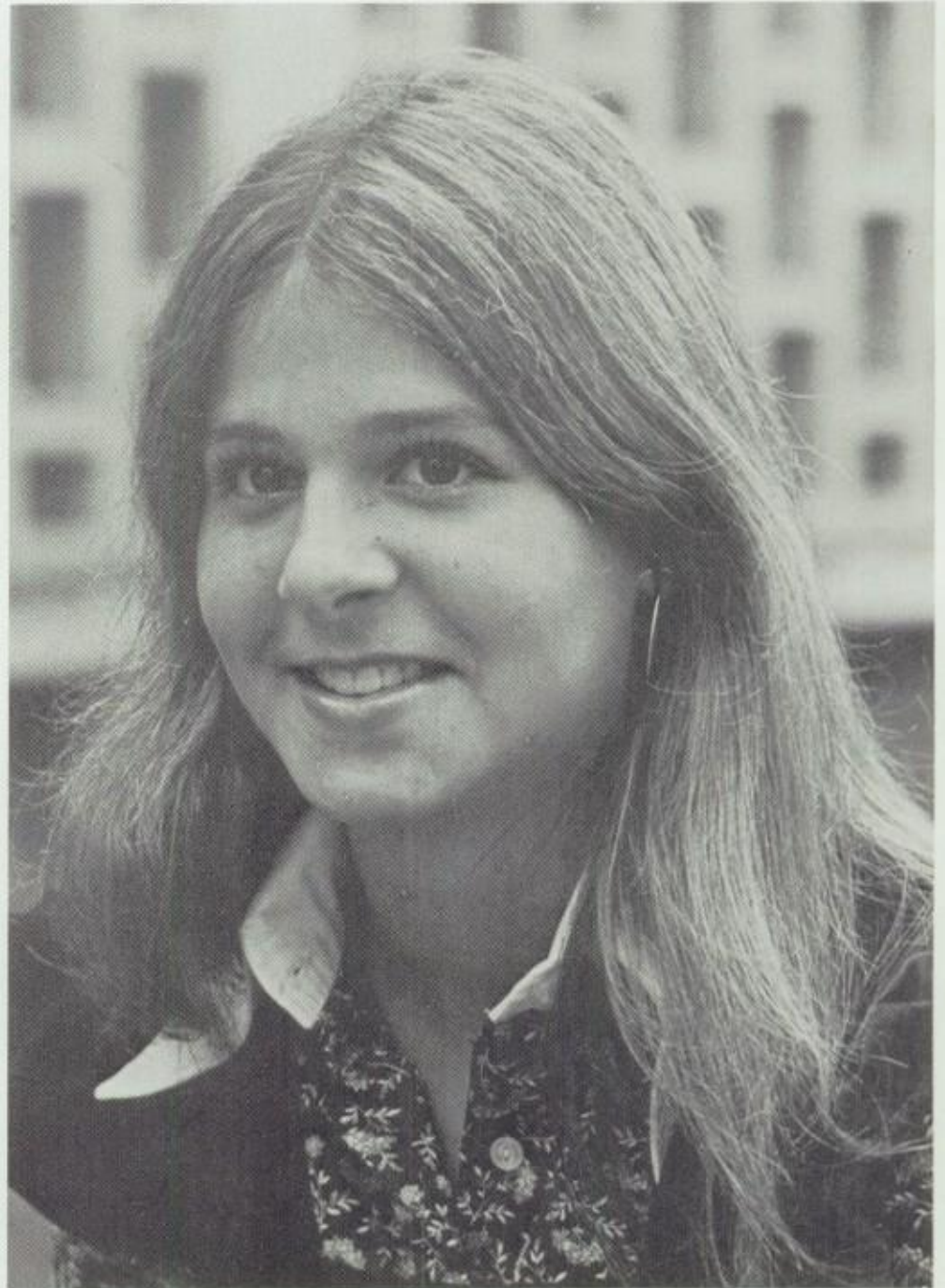
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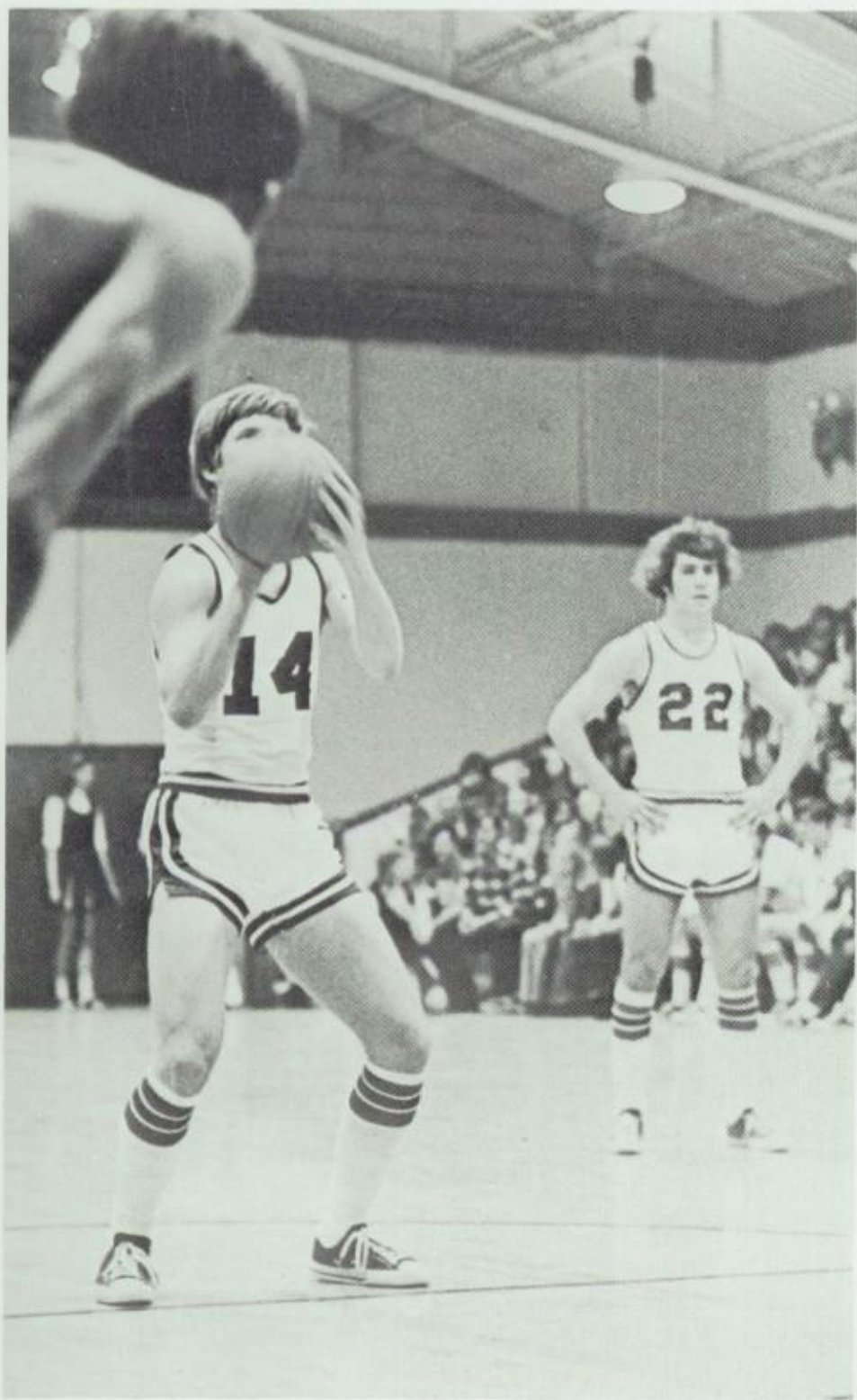


Susan Brown, Homecoming Queen



Jeaneen Spencer





Basketball





Back row, left to right: Bob Gleeson (coach), Gib Keller, Randy Norman, Rick Ballou, Ted Greene, Rick Harmon, Matt Mrkonic, James Ryan (coach).
Front row: Hank Deaver, John Davis, Don Petrie, Bob Flappan, Dave Barnard, John Fenley.

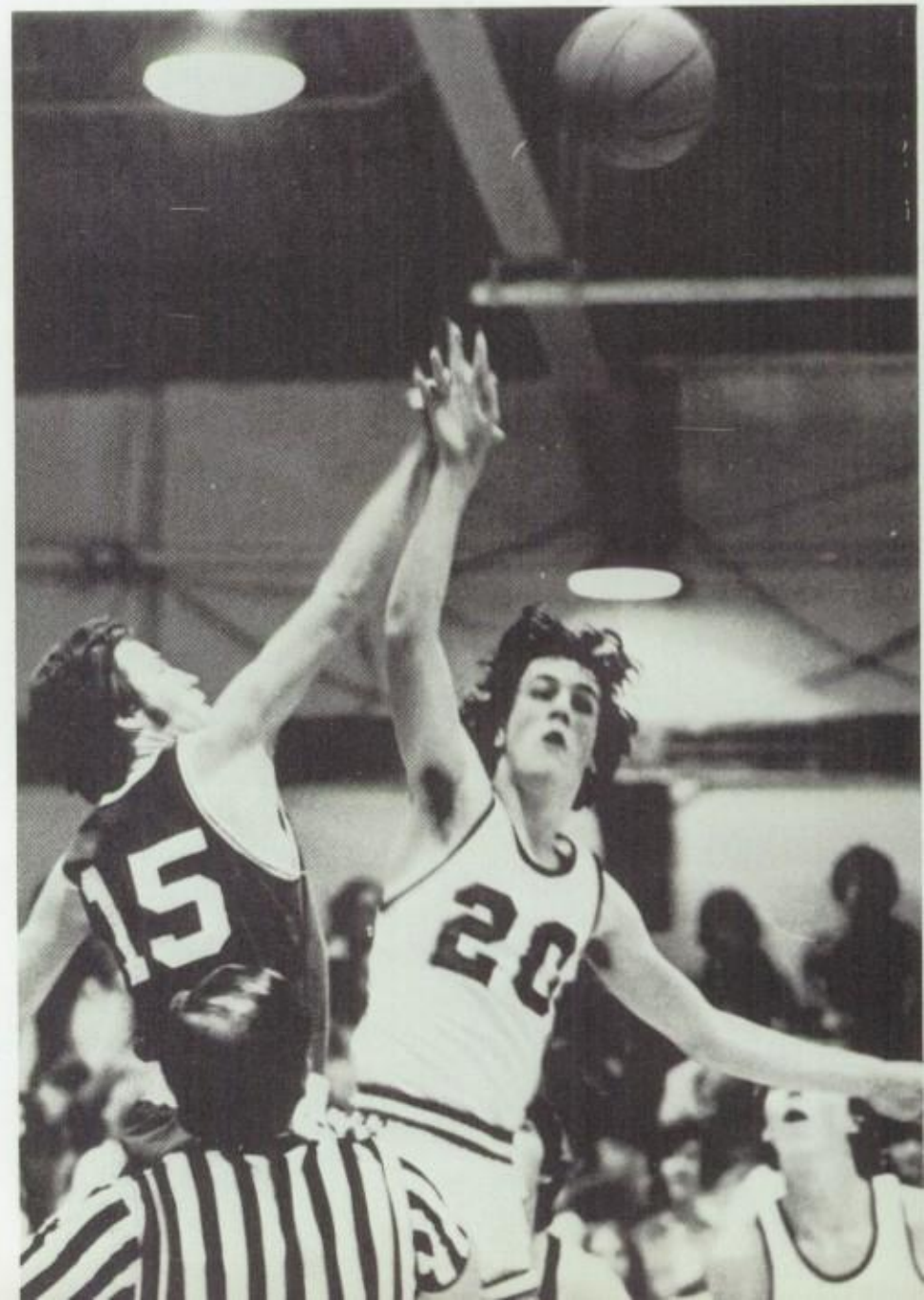
The 1972-73 basketball season was very satisfying for all concerned. Optimism was sparse early in the season; Co-Captain Rick Ballou was benched with an injury, and prospects were not bright. The roundballers surprised almost everyone, however, by winning six of their first ten games on their way to a respectable 14-5 record and the sixth spot on the Kansas City *Star's* high school basketball top ten list.

The squad played well in the first half of the season. None of the four losses incurred were by more than four points, and the combined point spread of the four games was ten points.

The roundballers finished their regular season by reeling off eight straight victories. The Raiders amazed all their opponents with their skillful play and dominated every game, winning four of them by more than twenty points. Included in the string were victories over such traditional rivals as Rockhurst and Southwest, and the highlight of the season, the 73-45 grudge victory over Barstow.

The team entered the regional tournament with their sights set on a showdown with the area's top ranked team, Manual, in the finals. Despite the Raiders' determined optimism, the match never materialized as the Pem-Day squad lost in the first round to Lillis.

The Raiders were led all year long by the captains, Rick Ballou, who controlled the team's offense, and forward Ted Greene. Greene averaged 23 points a game and received honorable mention status on the *Star's* All-Metro team.



SCOREBOARD

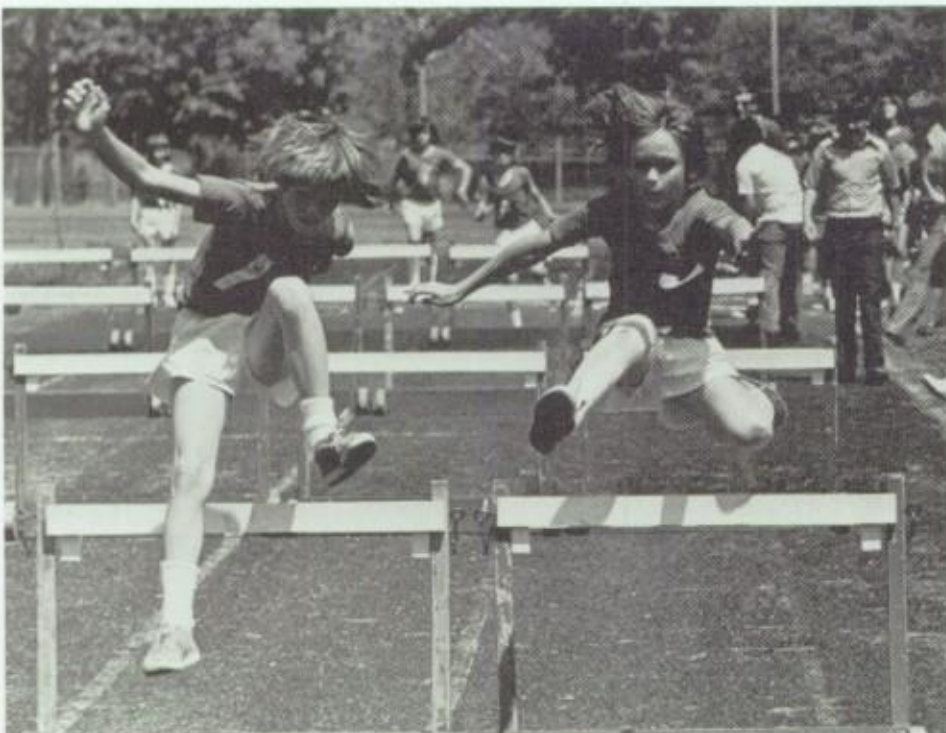
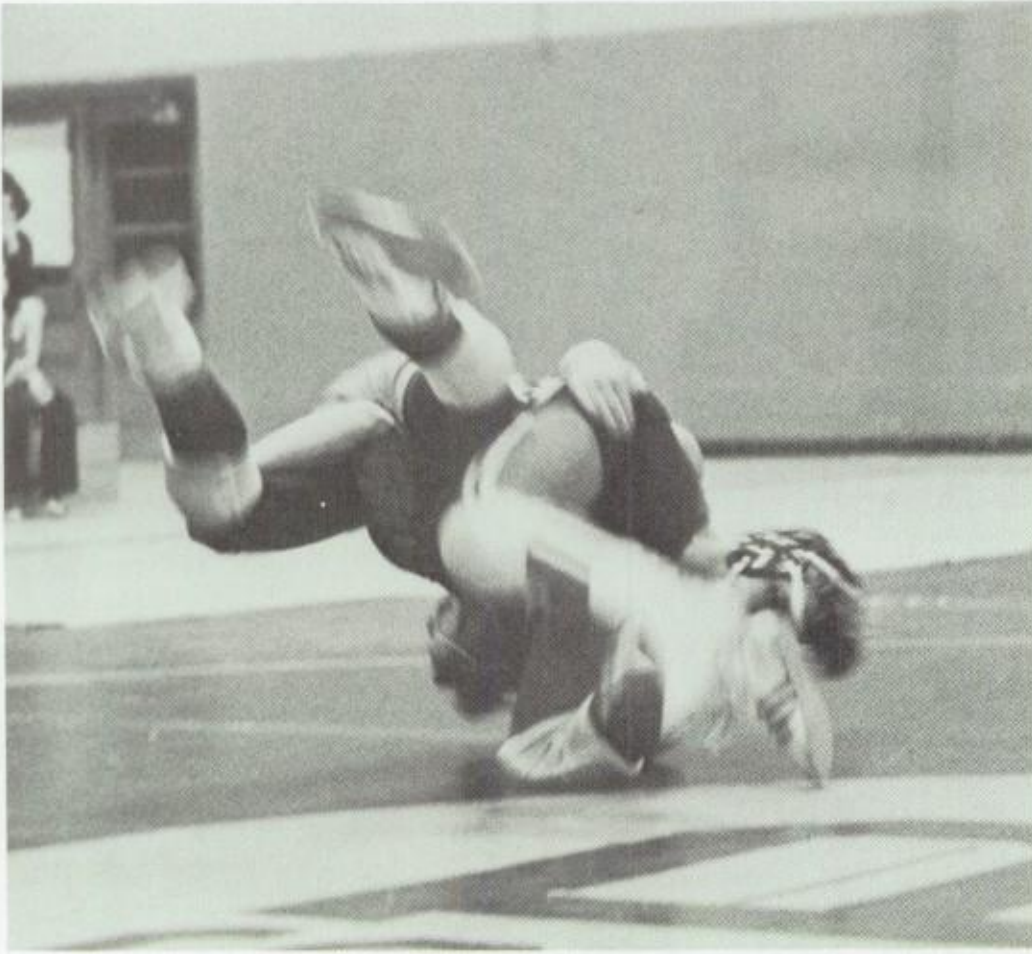
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Pem-Day 58	Hogan 56
Pem-Day 71	Center 57
Pem-Day 51	O'Hara 37
Pem-Day 66	Fort Osage 68
Pem-Day 71	St. Johns 51
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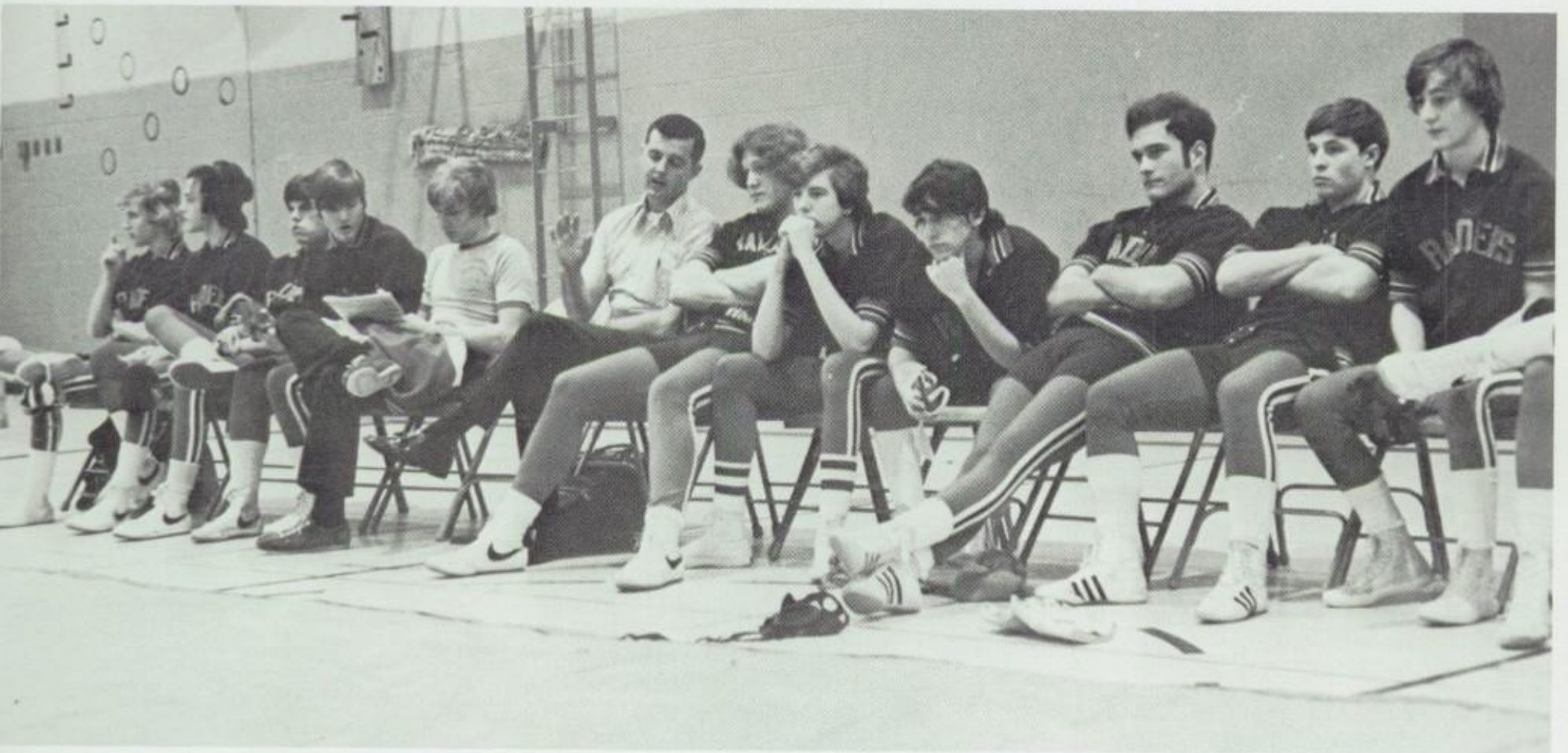
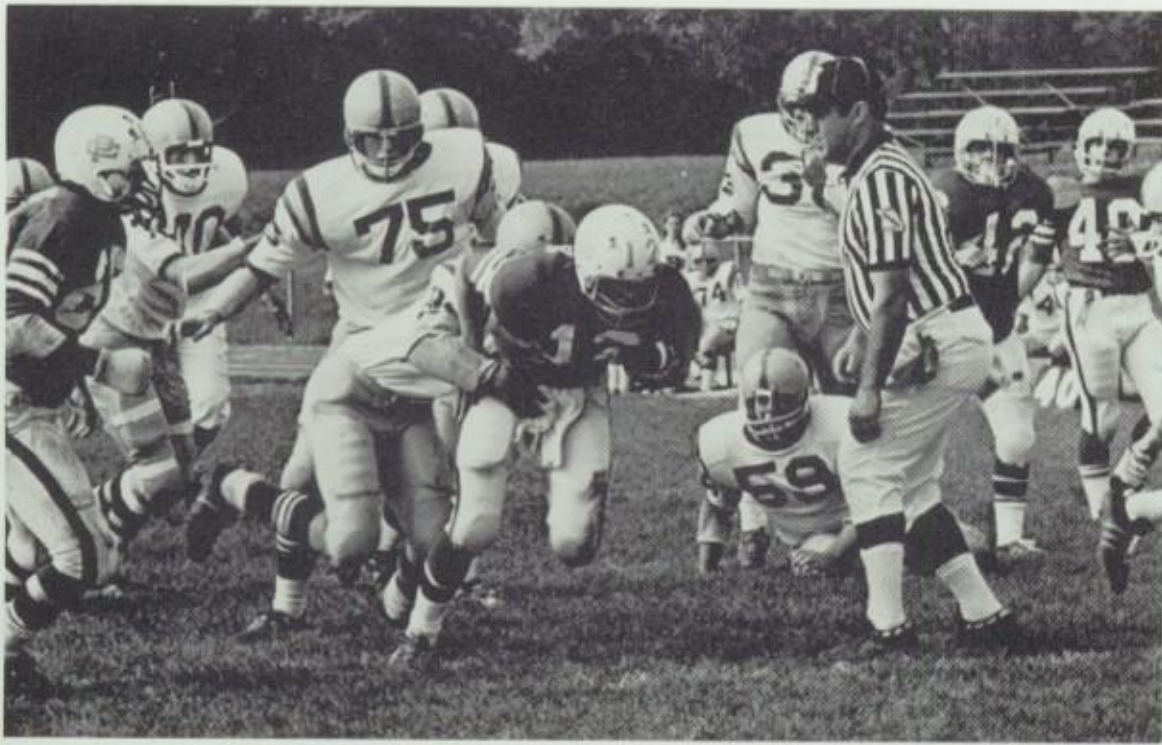
Regional Tournament

Pem-Day 53	Lillis 54
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junior varsity record: 11-4
freshman: 2-10





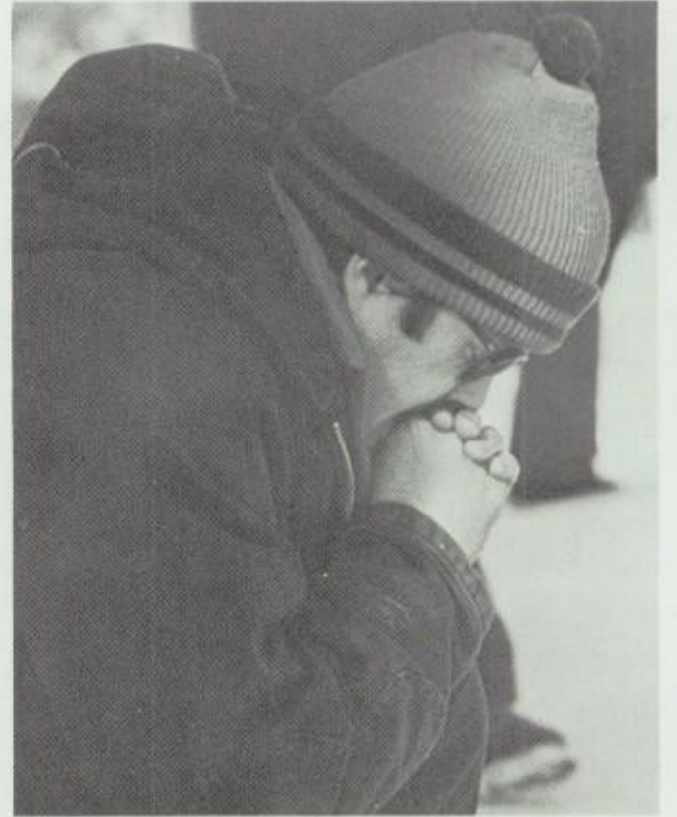


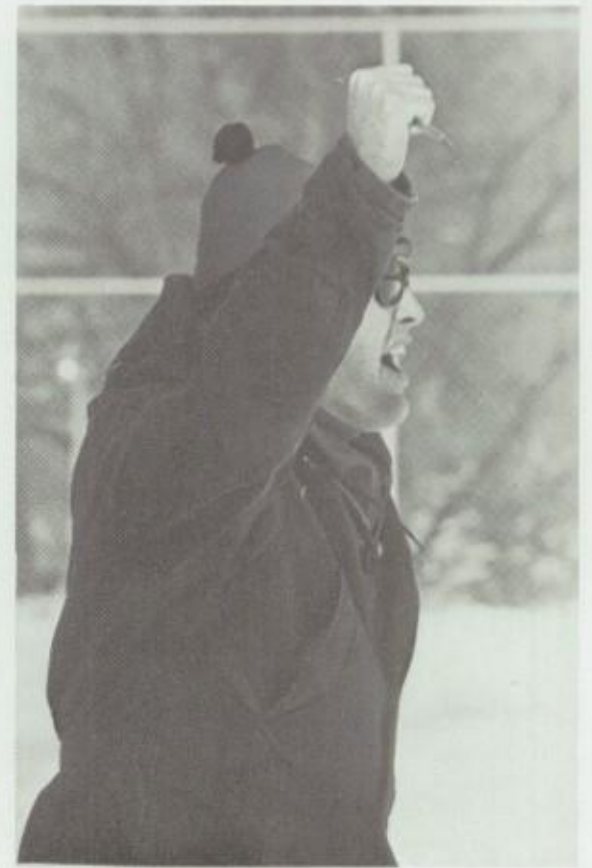
... not only one of the most successful years for Pem-Day athletics, but also one of the most sedate. Despite excellent records by virtually every team, few of Pem-Day's athletes adopted the big-headed attitudes that in past years have polarized Pem-Day so severely between the "jocks" and the non-athletes. Whether this year's peace was caused by the security of successful seasons or by a genuine acceptance of athletes by non-athletes, and vice-versa, can only be determined by time. If an era of genuine reconciliation has indeed come to Pem-Day, it can mean only continued success, both on the field and within the confines of the Upper School building.



soccer







SCOREBOARD

Pem-Day 7	Belton 1
Pem-Day 6	Savior of the World 2
Pem-Day 1	Sedalia-Smith Cotton 1
Pem-Day 2	Rockhurst 3
Pem-Day 0	Ward 0
Pem-Day 2	Hogan 1
Pem-Day 2	Miege 0
Pem-Day 3	O'Hara 0
Pem-Day 4	Savior of the World 1
Pem-Day 1	Sedalia-Smith Cotton 2
Pem-Day 1	Rockhurst 0
Pem-Day 2	Ward 0
Pem-Day 0	Hogan 1
Pem-Day 1	Miege 0
Pem-Day 6	O'Hara 0
District Tournament	
Pem-Day 1	Rockhurst 3





Back row, left to right: Coach Ron Vierling, John Hurwitz, Tom Cohen, Steve Stoops, Rusty Jones, Mark Dehner, Bill Reid, Craig Kelly. Second row: Bill Hornbeck, Tom Deacy, Clint Greenbaum, Chris Wetherill, Jim Sight, Jack Rees, Jorgen Karlsen, Jim Smith. Front row: Gordon Atkinson, Jamie Barickman, Mike Shaffer, Brian Crockett, Jamie Allain, Blair Johnson, Terry Magady, Allen Townley.

The 1972-73 soccer season was successful by most standards but was disappointing to most of the players. The squad compiled a 10-4-2 record overall and finished third in the Metro Soccer League, but the team failed to accomplish either of its pre-season goals: the league championship which had just barely been lost the previous year and a return trip to St. Louis in post-season District play.

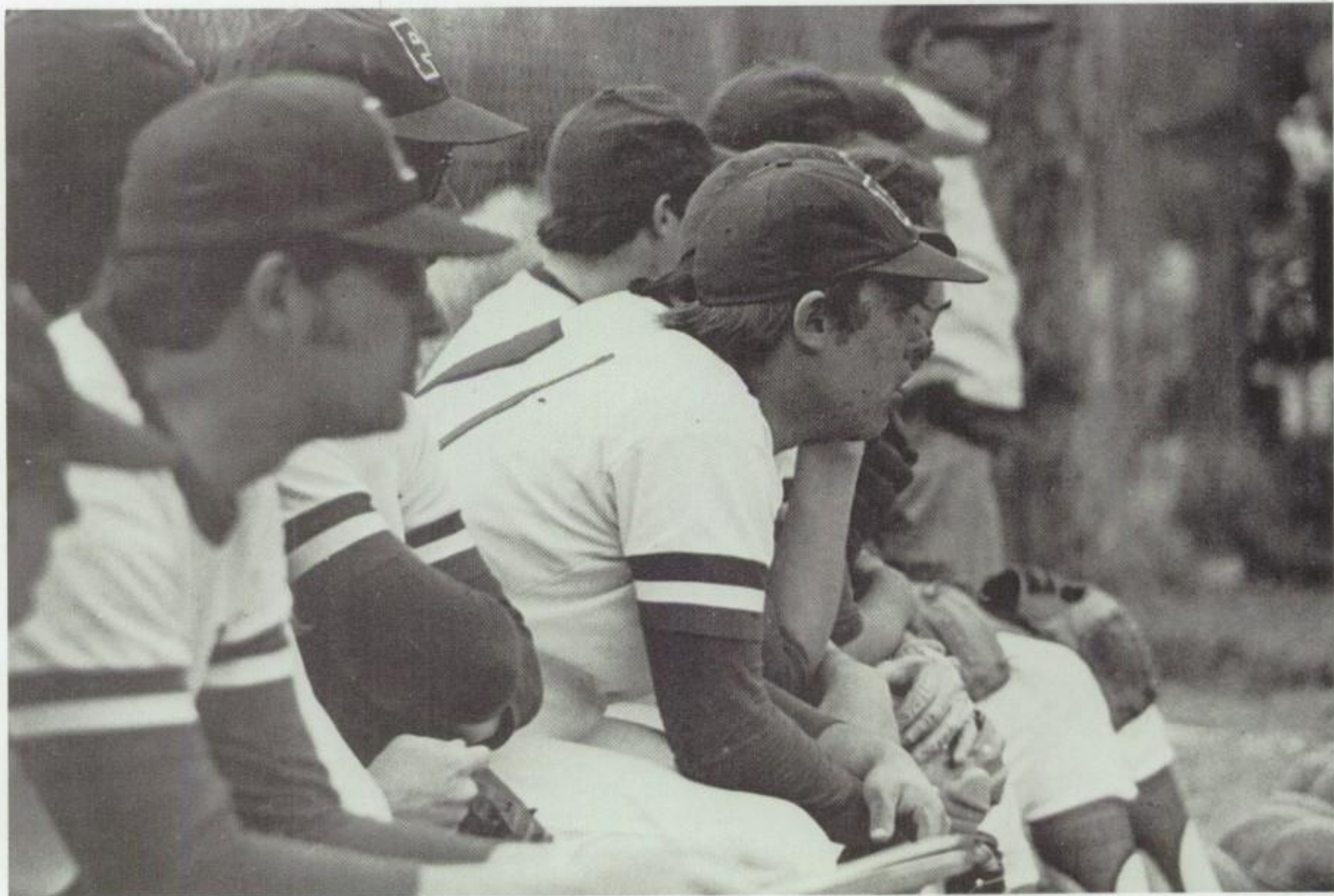
The year began well, with 24 juniors and seniors comprising the varsity squad, the team had more experienced depth than ever before. Led by co-captains Rob Busler and Tom Deacy, the team started strongly, winning three and tying one of their first five games. The team did not fare so well in the middle of the season, however, and its record slumped after losses to Rockhurst and Sedalia-Smith Cotton.

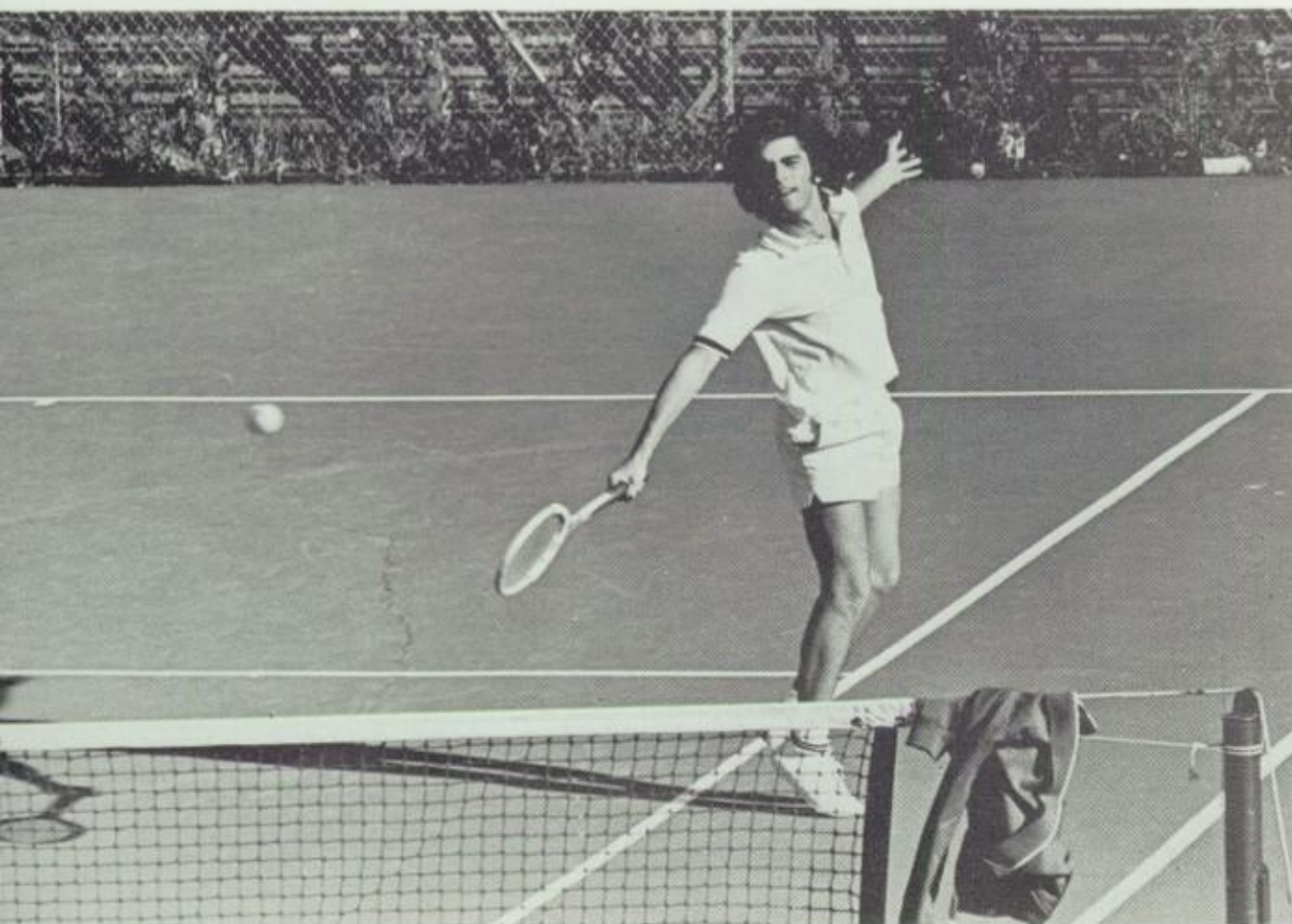
After the Christmas break, the booters came back strongly, defeating first Hogan, then Rockhurst, but then they were defeated in a key game with Hogan and the league title went to Smith-Cotton with Rockhurst taking second. In District competition, the team, crippled by injuries to three key starters, lost to Rockhurst 3-1 in the first round and was eliminated from the tournament.

The year, as reflected in the statistics, was very successful. Pem-Day placed six players on the three All-Metro teams; Rob Busler and Allen Townley were voted to the first team, Steve Stoops and Bill Hornbeck to the second team, and Jack Rees and Jorgen Karlsen received honorable mention.

The soccer team scored more goals (40) and allowed fewer (11) than any soccer team in Pem-Day's history. In addition, Steve Stoops was the league's leading scorer and set a new scoring record, with 10 goals on the season.



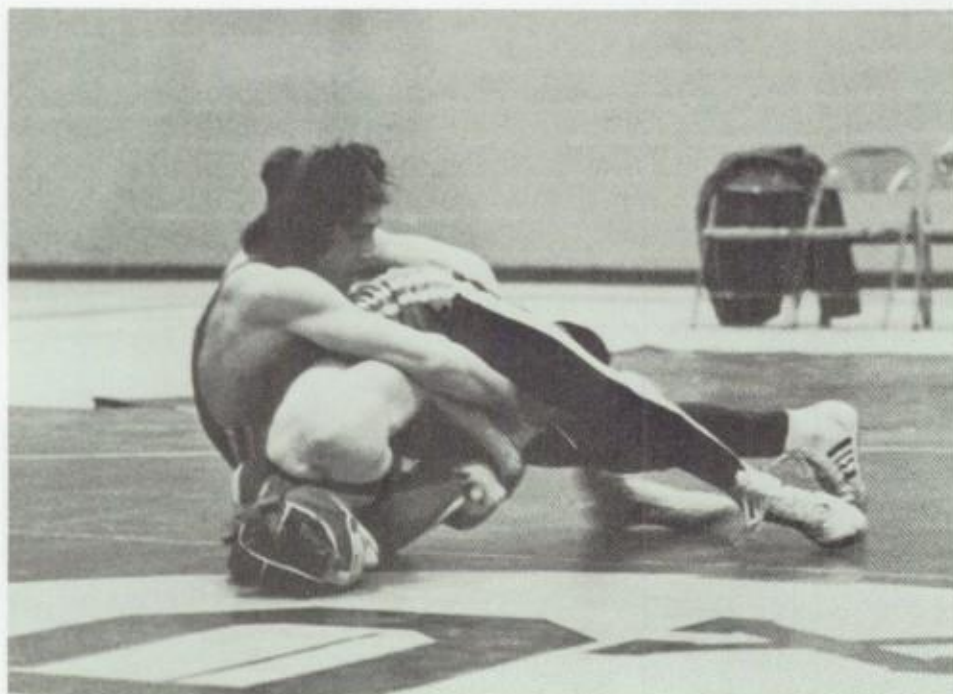




"The entire idea of amateur athletics must be brought back into proper perspective. They are for the participants. They are not for the professional teams, the alumni, or any pressure groups that want only to win at any cost. Too many innocent and dedicated people suffer because of that attitude."

— Bob Hicks





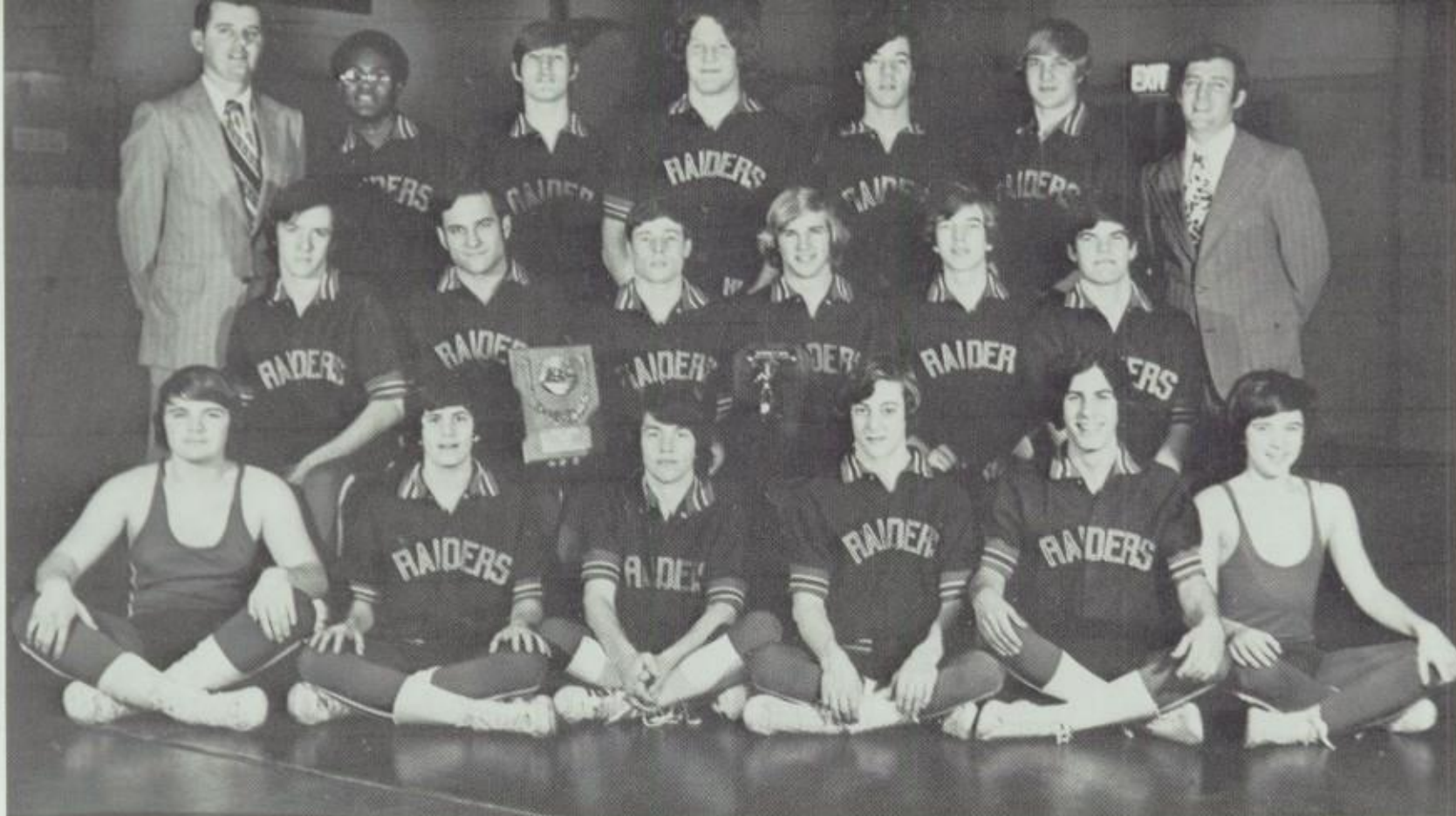
Wrestling

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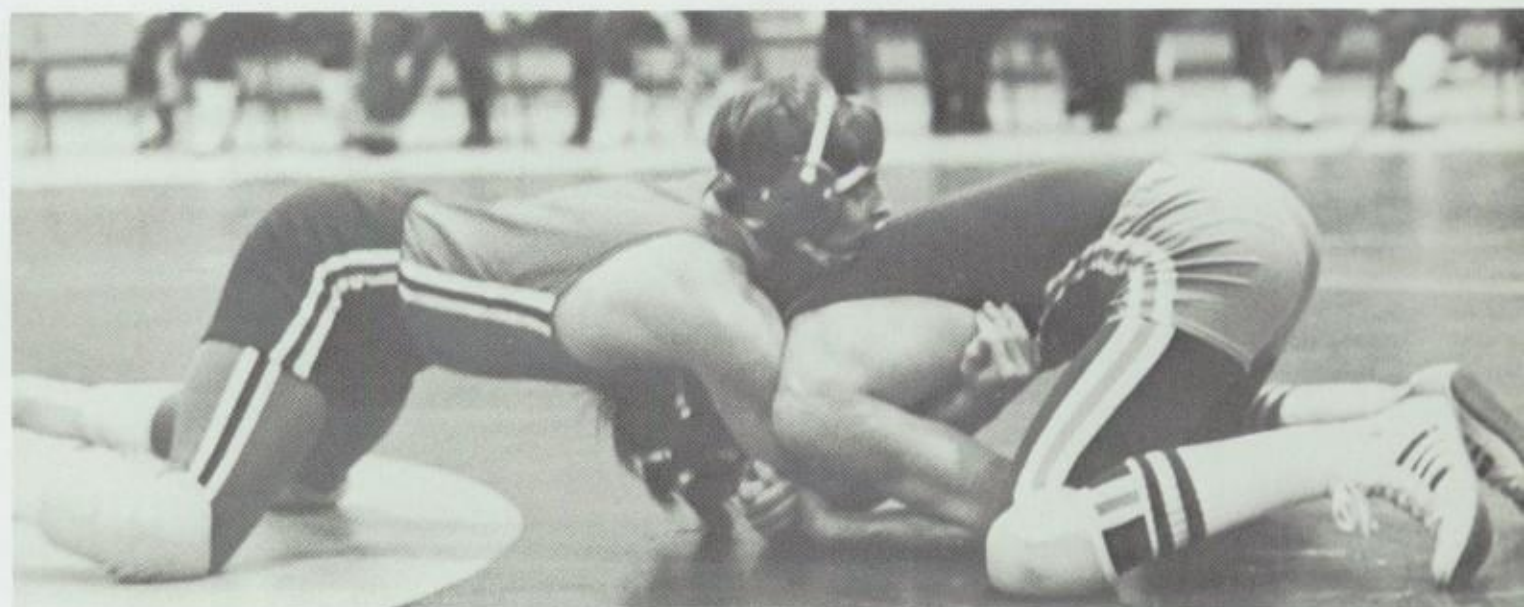
Pem-Day 35.....	Westport 20
Pem-Day 54.....	Lillis 12
Pem-Day 45	Hickman Mills 17
Pem-Day 39.....	Belton 23
Pem-Day 33.....	St. Joseph Shawnee 27
Pem-Day 27	O'Hara 40
Pem-Day 33	Country Day 27
Pem-Day 21	St. Pius X 44

Kearney Quad Meet, 2nd
Platte City Quad, 2nd
District Tournament, 4th
Regional Tournament, 6th





Back row, left to right: Pat White (coach), Phil Brockington, Larry Bates, Tom Willoughby, Jim Kaplan, Jim McCarten, Bob Hicks (coach). Second row: Ted MacLaughlin, Jim Thompson, Charlie Bailey, Fred Bartlett, Chris Schupp, David Zimmer. Front row: Brian Folk, John Deweese, Louis Pack, Tim Sutton, Bruce Wasserstrom, John Quinn.

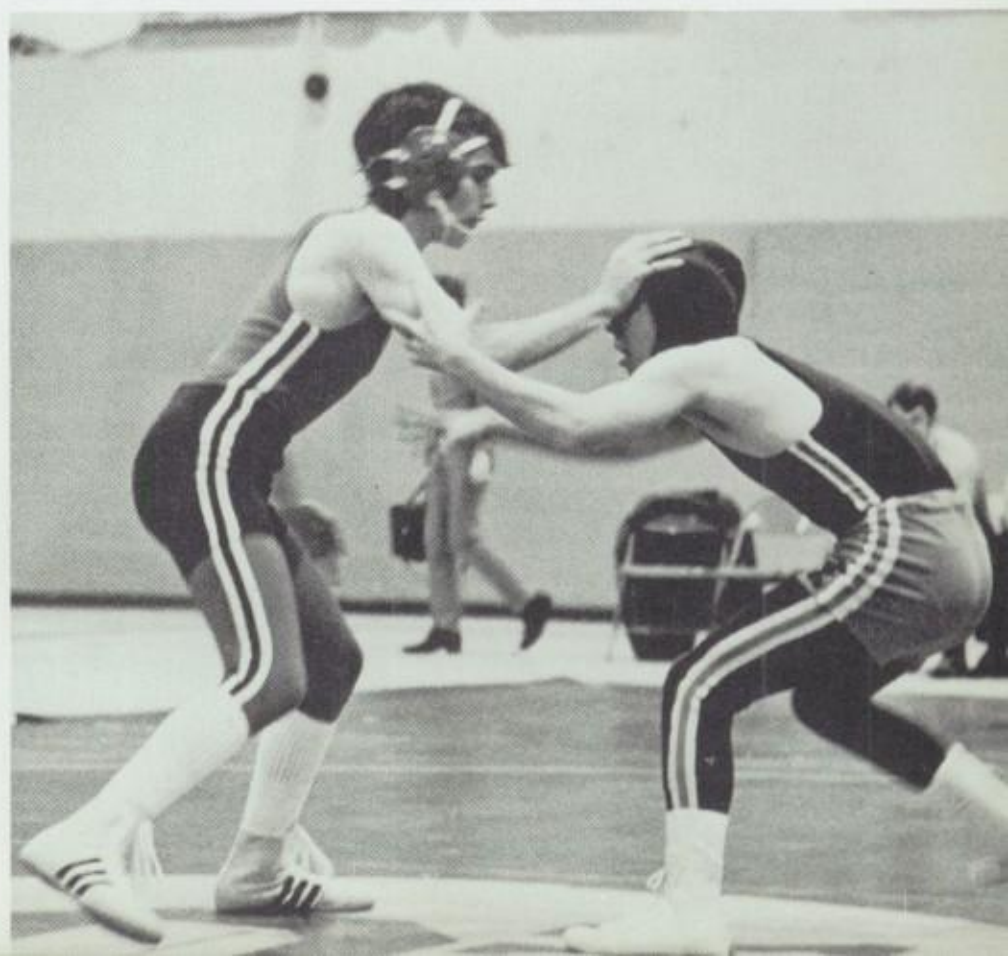


The varsity wrestling team, coached by Pat White, had a fairly successful season, placing four wrestlers in the regional tournament, sending one to state, and compiling a 6-3 dual match record.

Paced by standouts Jim Thompson, Tom Willoughby, Ted MacLaughlin, Fred Bartlett, and Co-Captains Lou Pack and Charlie Bailey, the squad won their first five matches by wide margins. After one loss to O'Hara, the grapplers gave their finest performances of the year, scoring an upset victory over St. Louis Country Day and placing second in the Platte City Invitational meet.

The districts and regionals were disappointing to the Raiders. Hoping for a district win, the squad managed to take only one first place and two seconds, and finished fourth. Six wrestlers advanced to the regionals, but only Pack managed to secure himself a berth at state by finishing second. At the state tournament, Pack met early opposition from the eventual third and first place winners and could capture only fifth place.

Despite the loss of several seniors, the squad should be as strong as ever next year, and Coach White is looking forward to another successful season.





Left to right: Markham Campaigne (coach), Jeff Hahn, Jim MacLaughlin, Wilson Miller, Chris Lombardi, Bill Hughes, Kell Robinson, Jeff Robinson. Not pictured: Tom Hatfield, Bill Lyons, Doug Barnard.

Squash





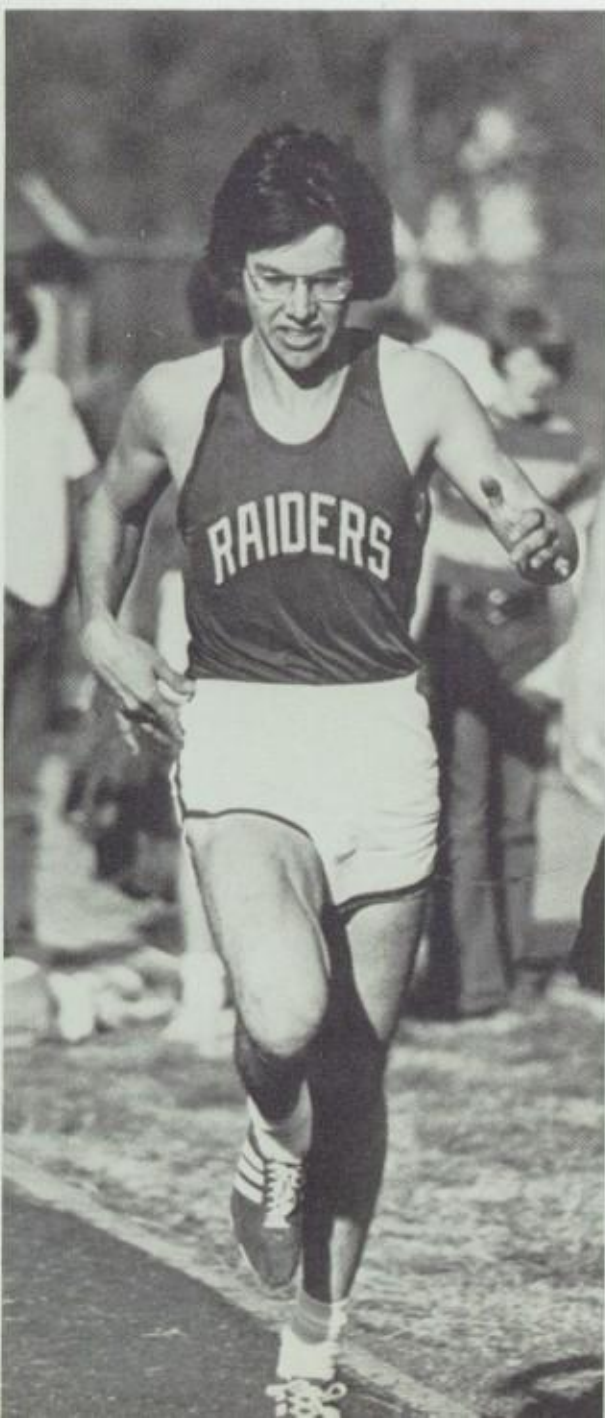
Back row, left to right: Dennis All (coach), Tom Cohen. Second row: Bruce Wasserstrom, Dave Bartlett, John Davis, Jamie Allain, Clint Greenbaum, Chuck Finkle. Front row: Lou Gresham, Mark Eisemann, Mike Hoffman, Jim Quinn, Bill Hornbuckle.

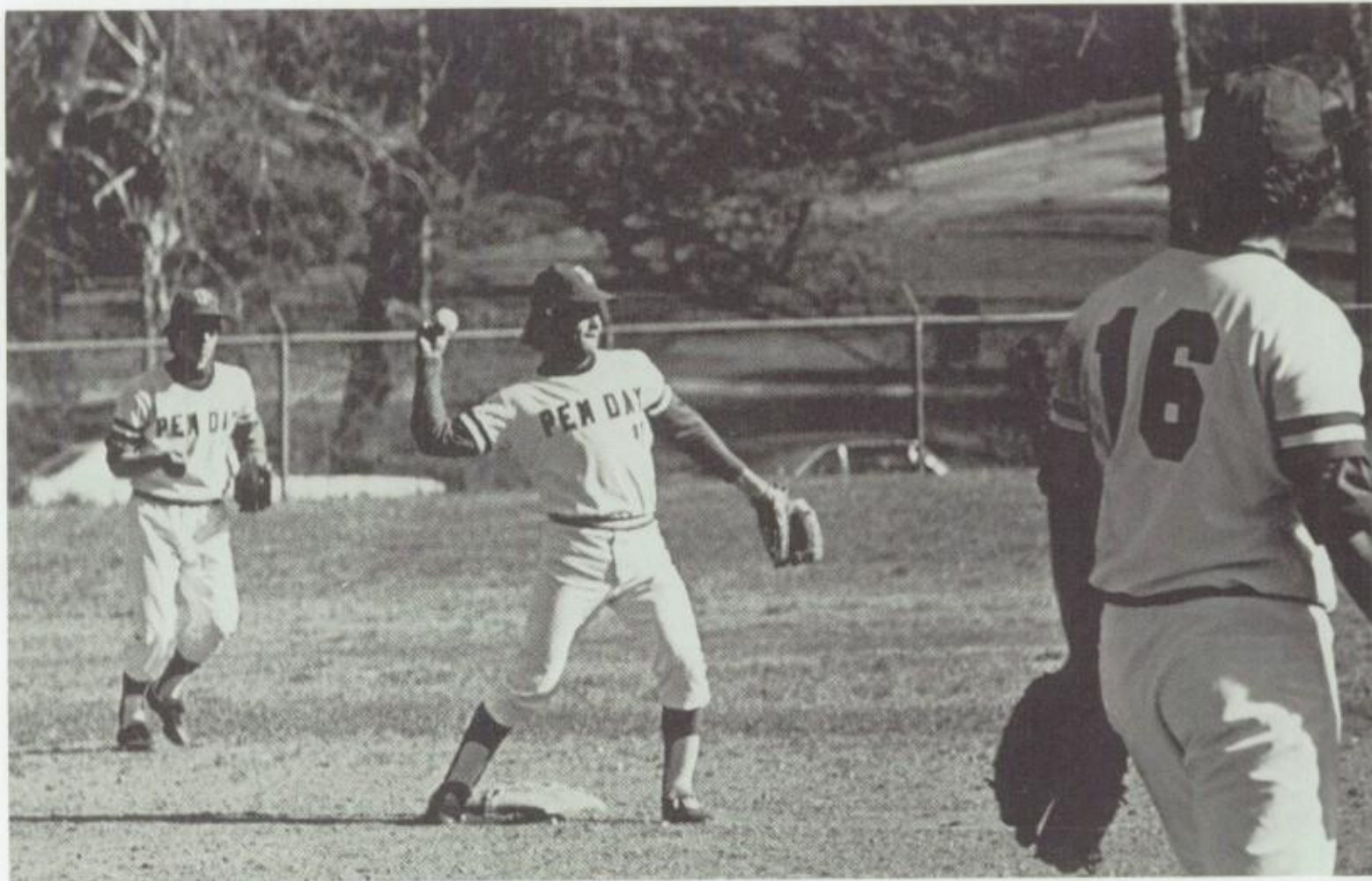
Cross-Country

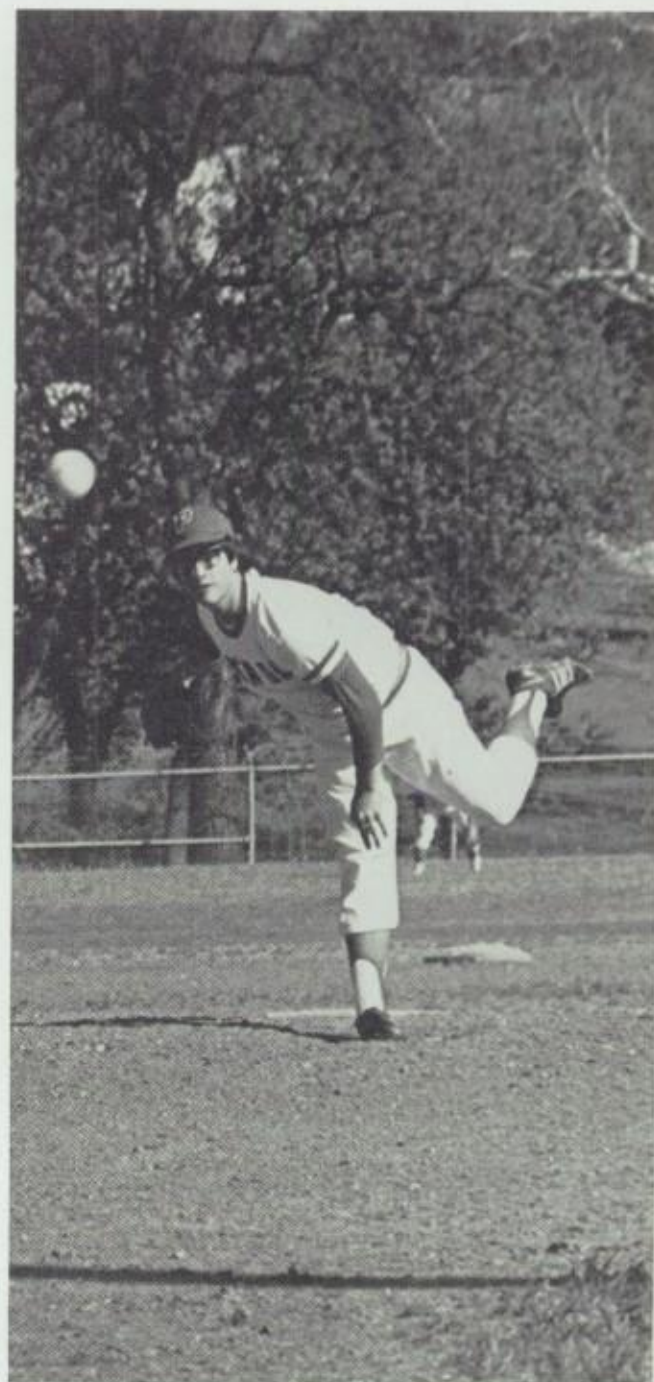
For the first time in several years, Pem-Day fielded a varsity cross-country team. The program was organized by a group of students who wanted an alternative fall sport to football. Dennis All, Lower School math and science teacher, agreed to coach the team. The squad, if not long on talent, was a very close-knit, spirited group.

In Coach All's words, "Most of the school didn't take the cross-country program seriously, but for those who did, it was a great individual experience. Considering the difficulty that we had in building a squad and the fact that it was our first year, we had a good season."

The program was a definite success for the participants in spite of the poor support that it received. In addition, the cross-country program should be a boost to the spring track program.







Baseball

"With a four game winning streak to its credit, the 1973 Pem-Day baseball squad has had a very bright start to its season in winning six out of the squad's first nine contests . . . Coach Peter Kritzer has put together one of the most promising squads in recent Pem-Day history . . ."

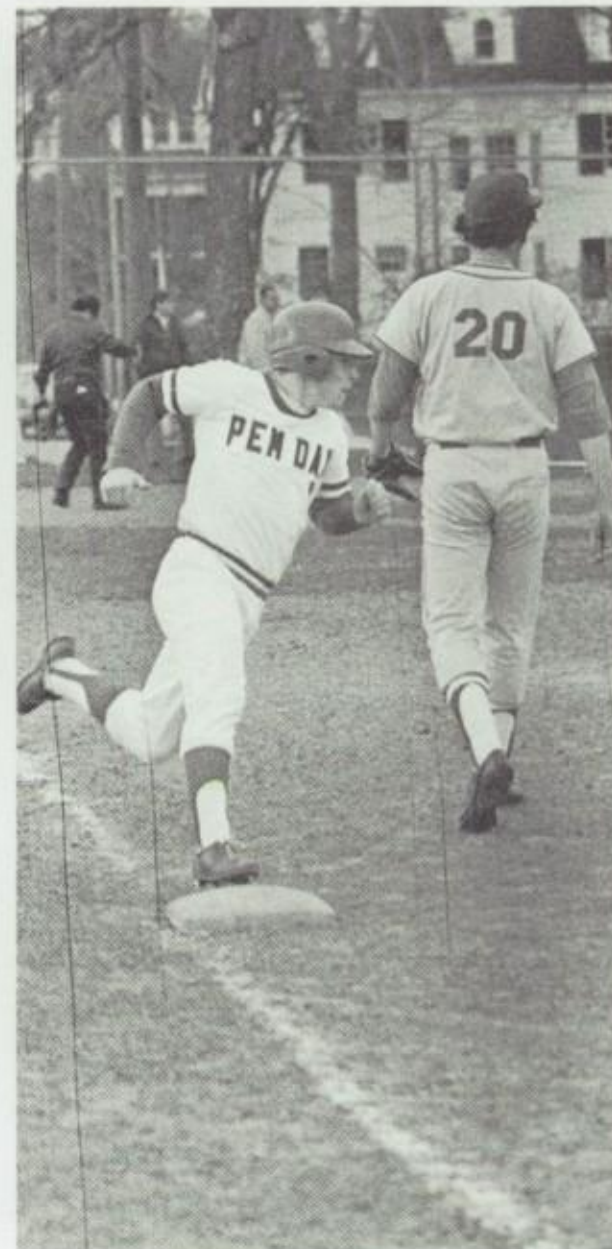
— The HILLTOP, April 13, 1973





Back row, left to right: Peter Kritzer (coach), Harris Miller, Matt Dennis, John Fenley, Larry Bates, Jim Flappan, Don Petrie, Ralph Lewis, Conrad Miller, Rick Harmon, Roger Mayhew (coach). Middle row, left to right: Mike Levin, Stuart Bishop, Alan Bales, Bob Flappan, Al Golad, Charlie Baily, David Bartlett, Jeff Brown. Front row, left to right: Perry Sutherland, John Jurcyk, Todd Sutherland.





The 1973 Raider baseball team departed from the long-standing Pem-Day tradition of losing baseball seasons. Not only did they have a winning season, 16-9 overall, but then went on to win districts, regionals, and state.

Competing exclusively against teams from larger schools, the Raiders fashioned a very respectable 8-9 record in the Border League. Then, much to everyone's surprise, the baseballers reeled off eight straight victories in district, regional, and state tournament play, finally defeating Illmo-Scott City in the last round of the State Baseball Tournament to capture Pem-Day's first state championship in any sport since 1957.

Four players were named to the first team of the Border League All-Star list; Bob Flappan, Al Golad, Jim Flappan, and Don Petrie. In addition, five players were honored with spots on the All-State squads. Al Golad was named to the first team, Matt Dennis and Jim Flappan were named to the second team, and Bob Flappan and Don Petrie were named to the honorable mention list.

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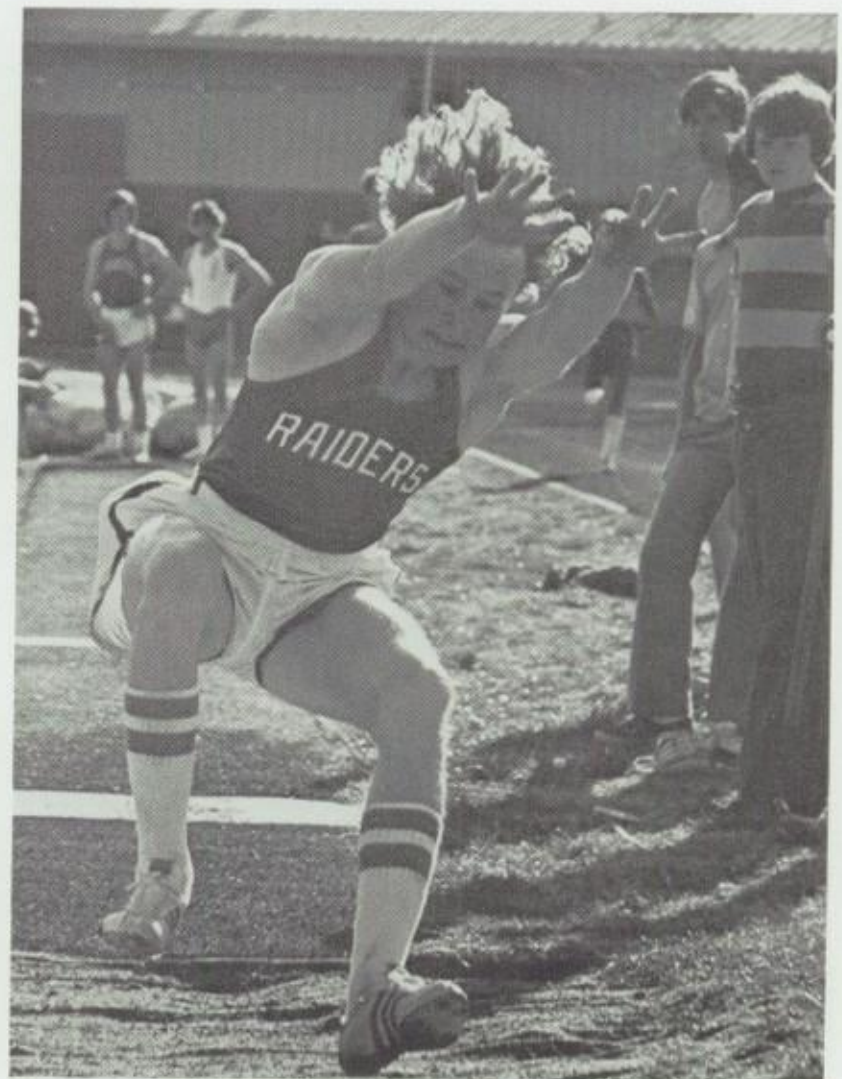
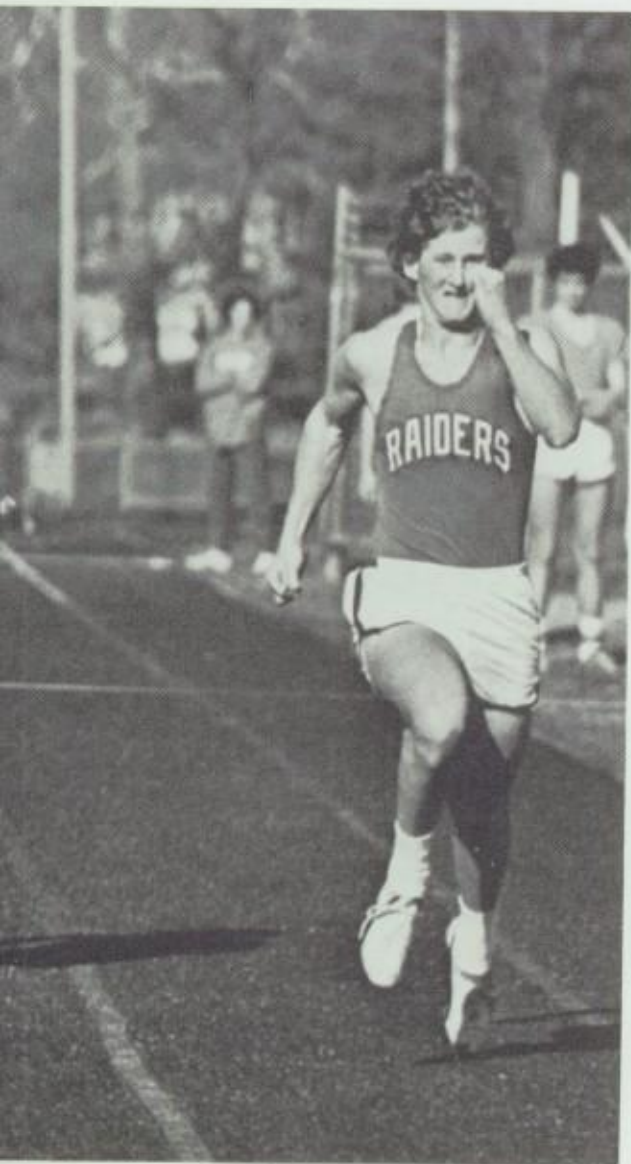
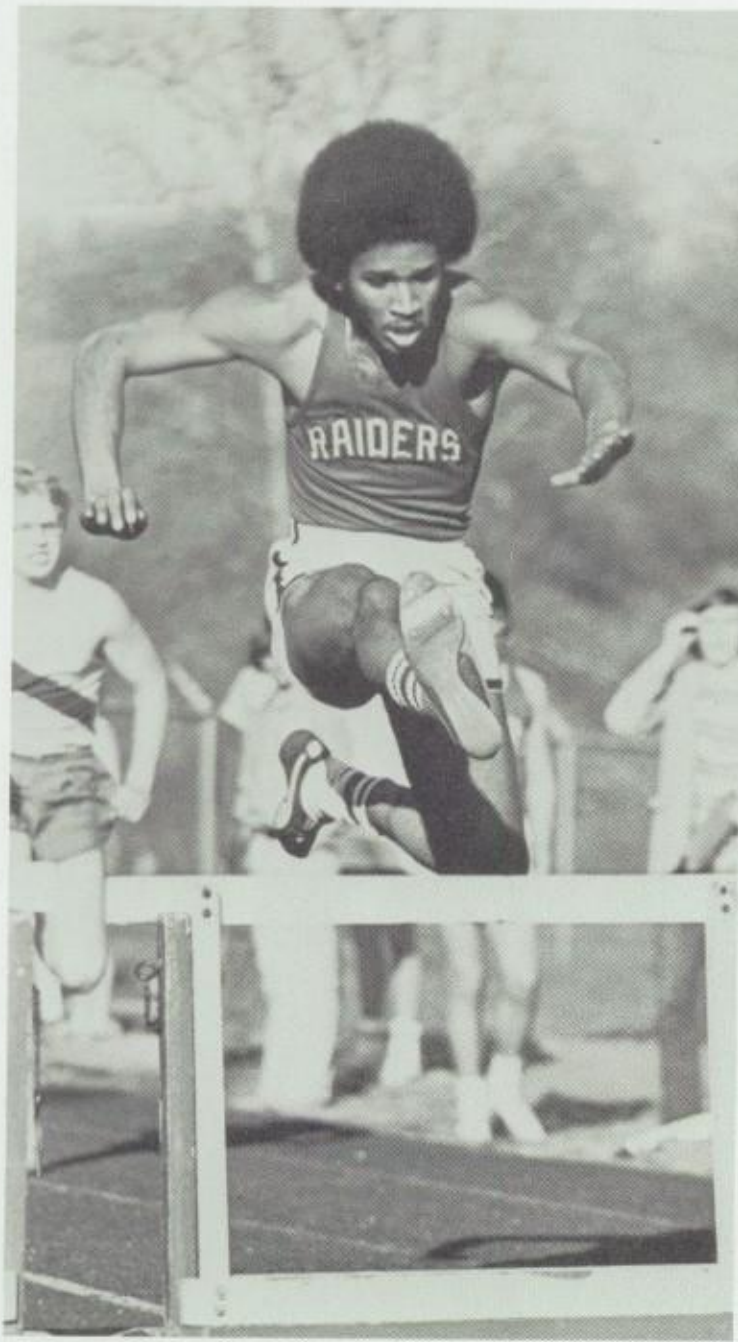
Pem-Day 7	St. Joe Leblond	2
Pem-Day 6	Wyandotte	4
Pem-Day 2	Wyandotte	1
Pem-Day 2	Wyandotte	3
Pem-Day 0	Washington	2
Pem-Day 2	Washington	11
Pem-Day 5	Ward	3
Pem-Day 1	Ward	0
Pem-Day 8	Sumner	1
Pem-Day 10	Sumner	2
Pem-Day 5	La Fayette	0
Pem-Day 3	La Fayette	5
Pem-Day 3	Benton	12
Pem-Day 5	Benton	4
Pem-Day 3	St. Joe Central	9
Pem-Day 0	St. Joe Central	9
Pem-Day 2	St. Joe Leblond	0
Pem-Day 2	Codasco	10
Pem-Day 2	St. Joe Leblond	0
Pem-Day 14	Lone Jack	3
Pem-Day 16	Lone Jack	2
Pem-Day 3	Platte City	2

State Tournament

Pem-Day 11	Sturgeon	3
Pem-Day 17	Green City	2
Pem-Day 13	St. Louis Priory	0
Pem-Day 9	Ilmo-Scott City	4

Track





With almost the exact same squad returning that had won conferences and district titles in 1972, the 1973 track squad was expected to be good, and it was.

During the regular season competition, the team captured all of the meets that it entered, except for the Knights of Columbus Relays, which were lost primarily because the state champion half-mile relay team was competing in the Kansas University Relays on the same day.

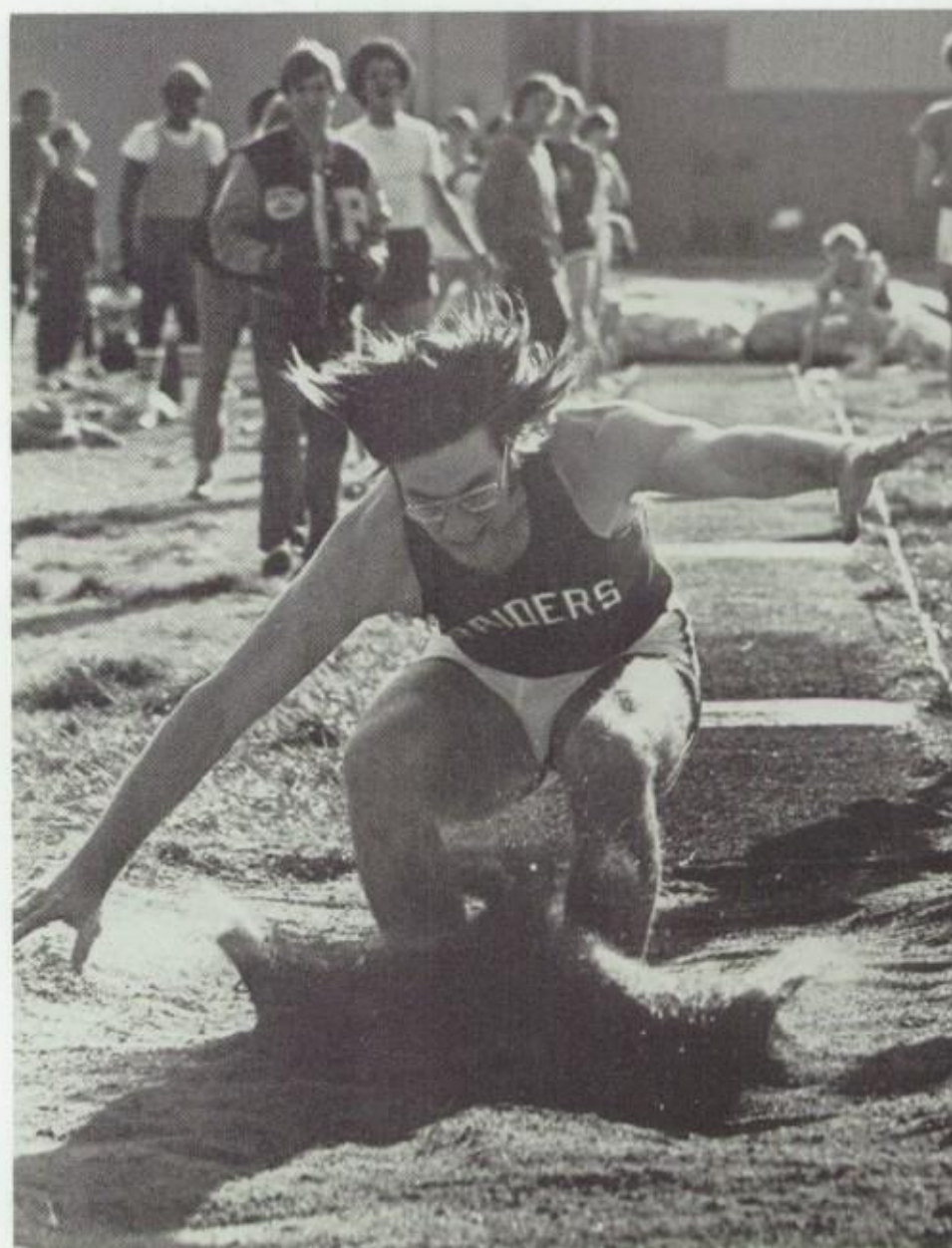
In post-season competition, the Raiders went on to take the Catholic-Prep Conference Championship, the District Title, and second place in the State Track Meet, missing first by only two points.

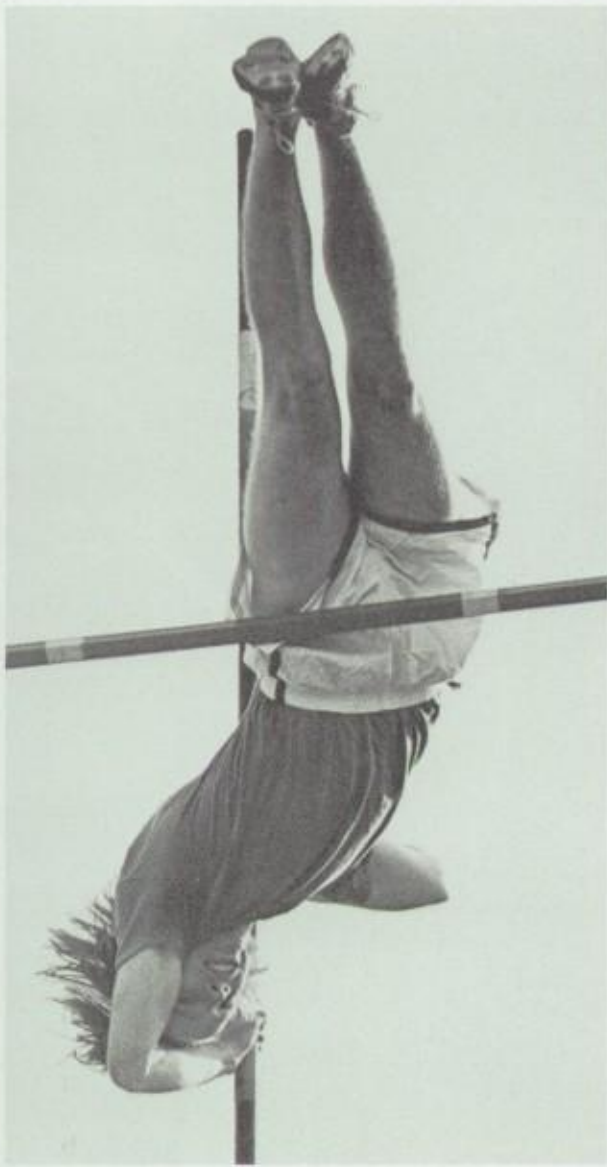
Outstanding contributions to the team were made by the half-mile relay team (Hank Deaver, Jamie Allain, Bill Hornbuckle, and Chris Wetherill) and triple-jumper, Gib Keller, both taking first in the State Track Meet.

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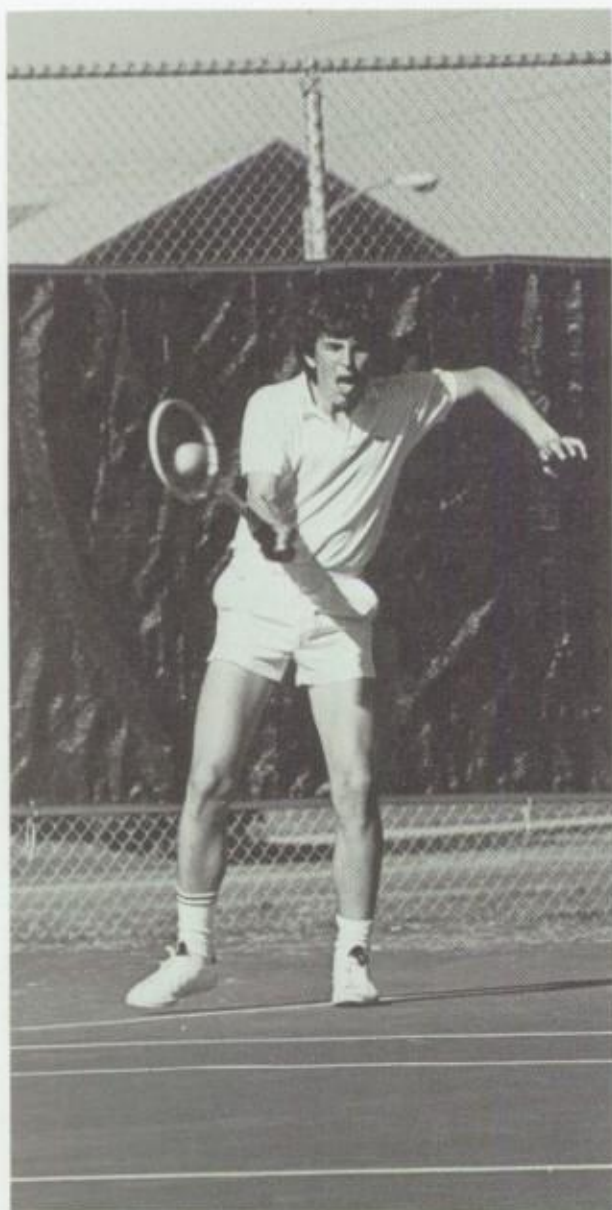
Pem-Day 90	Hogan 60½
Pem-Day 97	St. Joe Shawnee 49
Pem-Day 113	Codasco 29

Kearney Relays, First Place, 39 points
 Warrensburg Relays, First Place, 48 points
 Knights of Columbus Relays, Sixth Place, 23 points
 District Meet, First Place, 42 points
 State Meet, Second Place (tie) 19 points





Back row, left to right: Bob Hicks (coach), Lou Gresham, Roy Crooks, Preston Longino, Ken Tobin, Randy Norman, Greg Stewart, Matt Mrkonic, Mark Bolton, Jim Kaplan, Mike Hoffman, Lee Flappan (coach). Second row: Don Atha, Rich Wiles, David Nachman, Tom O'Hara, Dave McGuire, Chuck Finkle, Ted MacLaughlin, Bill Boteler, Chris Wetherill, Matt Robinson, Bill Hornbeck. Front row: Mike Ludwikowski, Rick Ballou, Jim Walden, Hank Deaver (captain), Twig Byers, Jamie Allain, Bill Hornbuckle, Gib Keller.

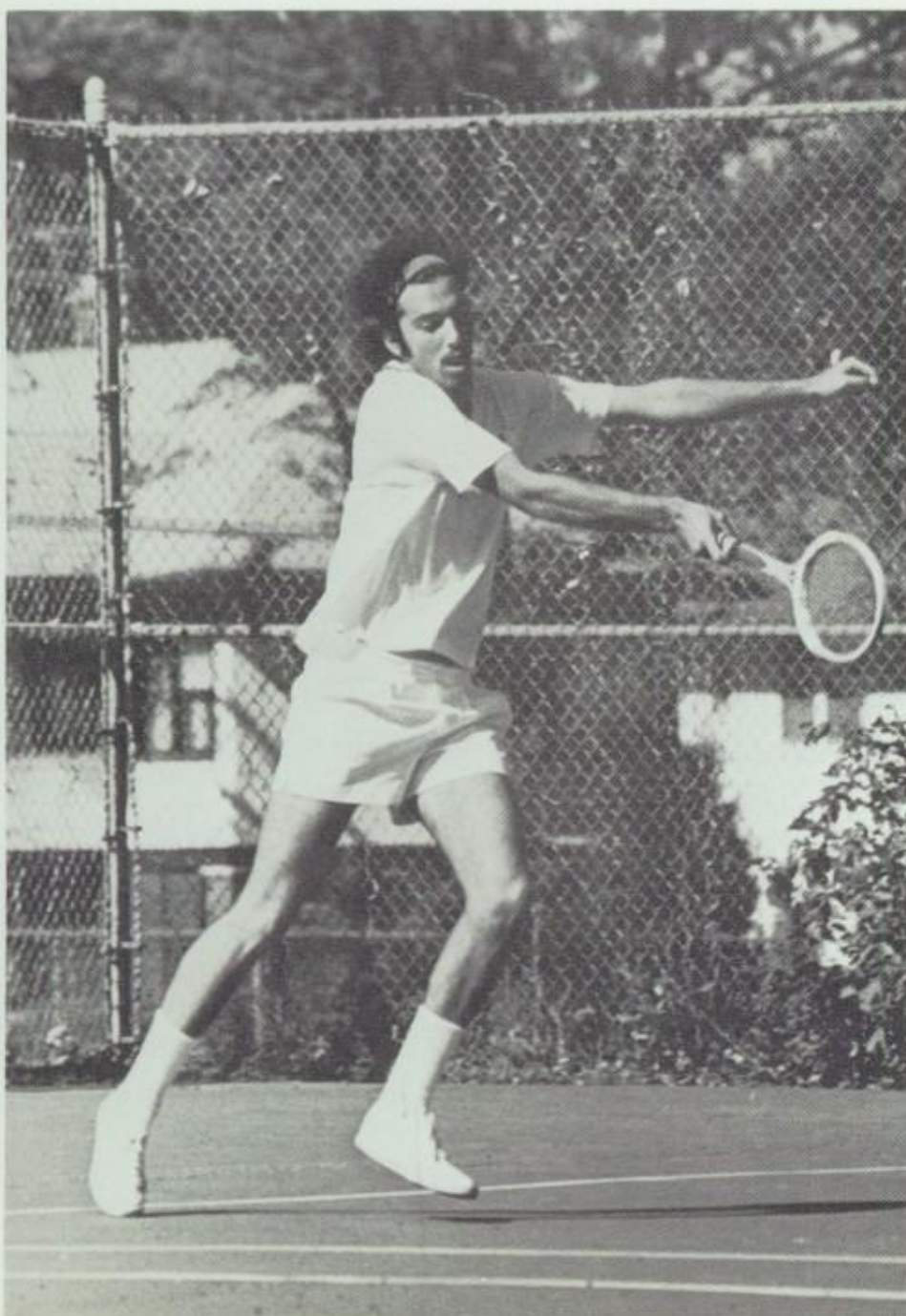


Tennis





Left to right: Brad Smith, Tom Rieger, Dave Barnard, Jim Zarr, Doug Barnard, Fred Bartlett, Mike Rees, Coach Hill Hughes.



Under the strong leadership of coach Hill Hughes, the varsity tennis team had a very successful season, losing only two of nine regular season contests. Six of these seven victories were 9-0 sweeps, and in one of the losses the Raiders actually won more sets than their opponents did in the 4-5 decision.

The racketmen then went on to win Pem-Day's sixth straight District Title on the strength of their performance in the doubles competition. The Raiders had won the tournament even before the finals had started, since both of the Raiders doubles entries made it into the finals, and hence into the state tournament. For the record, Mike Rees and Jim Zarr defeated Tom Rieger and Brad Smith in the district finals 6-1, 6-3.

In the State Tennis Tournament, Rees' and Zarr's second place doubles finish was good enough to earn Pem-Day a third place finish. Their only loss was to the team of Keith Hickey and Steve Bennet of Springfield, in a very disputed 6-3, 6-4 match.

Most of the team attributed their success to Coach Hughes' on-the-court guidance and his ability to mold the six individuals into a team. With only two seniors leaving the team, the prospects for the future look very bright.

SCOREBOARD

Pem-Day 9		Shawnee Mission North 0
Pem-Day 9		Washington 0
Pem-Day 4		St. Joe Central 5
Pem-Day 9		Shawnee Mission West 0
Pem-Day 4		Codasco 5
Pem-Day 9		Topeka West 0
Pem-Day 9		Barstow 0
Pem-Day 9		Rockhurst 0

District Tournament, First Place
State Tournament, Third Place



Back row, left to right: Gordon Atkinson, Rob Busler, Dave Zimmer, Pat White (coach). Second row: Jim Quinn, Bill Lyons. First row: Joe Casper, John Shelden, Joel Eisemann, Jim MacLaughlin.

Although not displaying the abundance of talent and success of the other three spring sports, the 1973 golf squad did exhibit a willingness to work and a dedication to the sport which eventually earned them a fine dual match record and very respectable finishes in tournament play. At the season's close, the golfers held an 8-3-1 match record, and had finished in at least the top half of the three tournaments in which they had played.

The Raiders opened the year by dropping a dual match against Center, but then bounced back to win their next three contests in a row.

In their next outings, the squad forged victories over Center, Miego, and Raytown, while dropping close matches to St. Pius and Van Horn and tying Rockhurst. In addition, Pem-Day downed a tough Codasco squad in St. Louis. In tournament play the team was somewhat more disappointing. Pem-Day took second in the Shawnee Mission Northwest tourney, but finished ninth in the Shawnee Mission Invitational. The Raiders missed becoming the fourth Pem-Day spring team to go to state by finishing a disappointing ninth in the rain-delayed Districts.

The standout on the team was senior Rob Busler, whose excellent play all year culminated with a fine 70 in St. Louis. Joining Busler this year were seniors Bill Lyons, and Gordon Atkinson, juniors Jim MacLaughlin, Joel Eisemann, and Joe Casper, sophomores Jim Quinn and David Zimmer, and freshman John Shelden.

Varsity golf coach Pat White was generally pleased by the accomplishments of this year's squad. Although this was not the most successful of White's teams, he stated that the 1973 golf team was the most cooperative, dedicated, and hard-working team that he had ever coached.





Golf



SCOREBOARD

Pem-Day 170	Center 162
Pem-Day 170	Belton 185
Pem-Day 173	O'Hara 193
Pem-Day 166	Raytown 176
Pem-Day 166	Raytown South 172
Pem-Day 171	Center 181
Pem-Day 177	St. Pius 174
Pem-Day 163	Rockhurst 163
Pem-Day 291	Codasco 299
Pem-Day 162	Van Horn 157

Shawnee Mission Northwest Tournament, Second place
 Shawnee Mission Invitational, Ninth place
 William Jewell Invitational, Tenth place
 District Tournament, Ninth place



STUDENTS



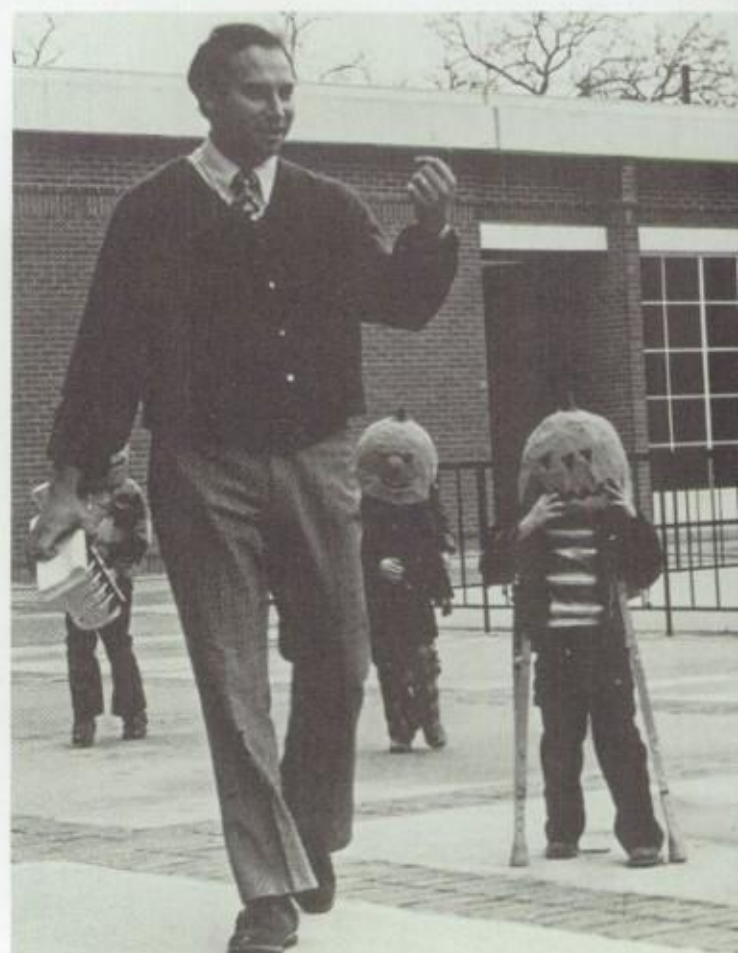


Mark Lopez
Edward Foster
Joey Jurden
Sheldon Clark
Joe Cannova
John Johntz
Joe Peppard
Andy Battmer
Chris Tucker
Scott Gentry

Absent:
Ben Nichols
Steve Csaki



Kindergarten





Hansl Peter
Hatch McCray
Cleveland Franklin
Dick Seitz
David Gasal
Rich Robertson

Seth Fowler
Ollie Thornton
Jim Starr
David Herron
Tyrone Anderson
David Zahorsky

Andy Spencer
Porter Davis
John Broderon
Kip Miller
Stewart McCray

First Grade



Jim Merritt
 Trey Humphrey
 Terry Robertson
 Tom Holden
 Matt Shepard
 Robby Shapiro



Tom Wurster
 Reed Hickok
 Bernie Ruysser
 Jay Halliday
 Kurt Hoffman
 Peter Benson



Second Grade



Andy Colom
 Ted Pearson
 Bruce Pouppirt
 George Lewis
 Chad Miller
 Chris Hubbard



Kevin Mayor
Matthew Lombardi
Richie Martin
Torsten Garber
Brett Chenowith
Phillip Wang
Hill Hughes

Absent: Peter Egan

Third Grade

Mark Truvillion
Teddy Lambert
Dave Beaham
Max Straube
Frank Jurden
Chip Fleischer



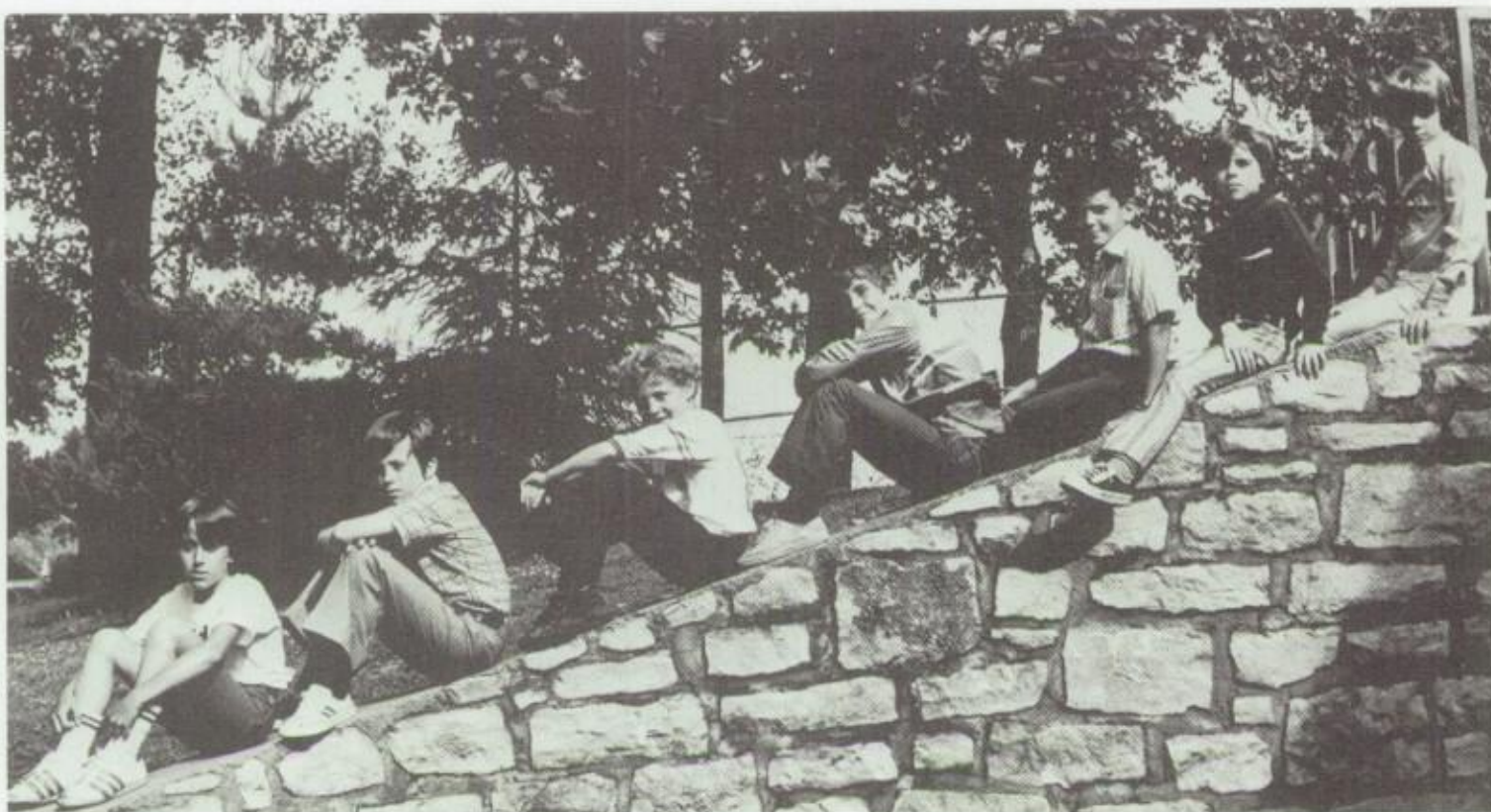
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Mike Comacho
Martin Reed
John Gerson





John Starr
Chad Huff
Cooper Druen

Bill Biggar
Frank Slocumb
Cam Graham



John Owen
Bob Green
Dan Bailey
Frank Newman
Nelson Sabates
Kevin Emery
Gordie Grahman

Erich Wurster
Kip Schwimmer
Chan McCray
Jordan Martin
Jeff Klein





Joe Tuter
David Wiser
John Reed

David Whitacre
Bryce Kenney
Scott Kitterman

Charlie Benson
Craig Herrin

Rick Fowler
David Hall



Bryan Reed
Brad Mitchell
Peter Young
Larry Staples
Skip Philippi
Doug Greene
John Arnold

Not pictured:
Steven Armitage
Bobby Beaham
H. J. Latshaw

Fourth and Fifth Grades

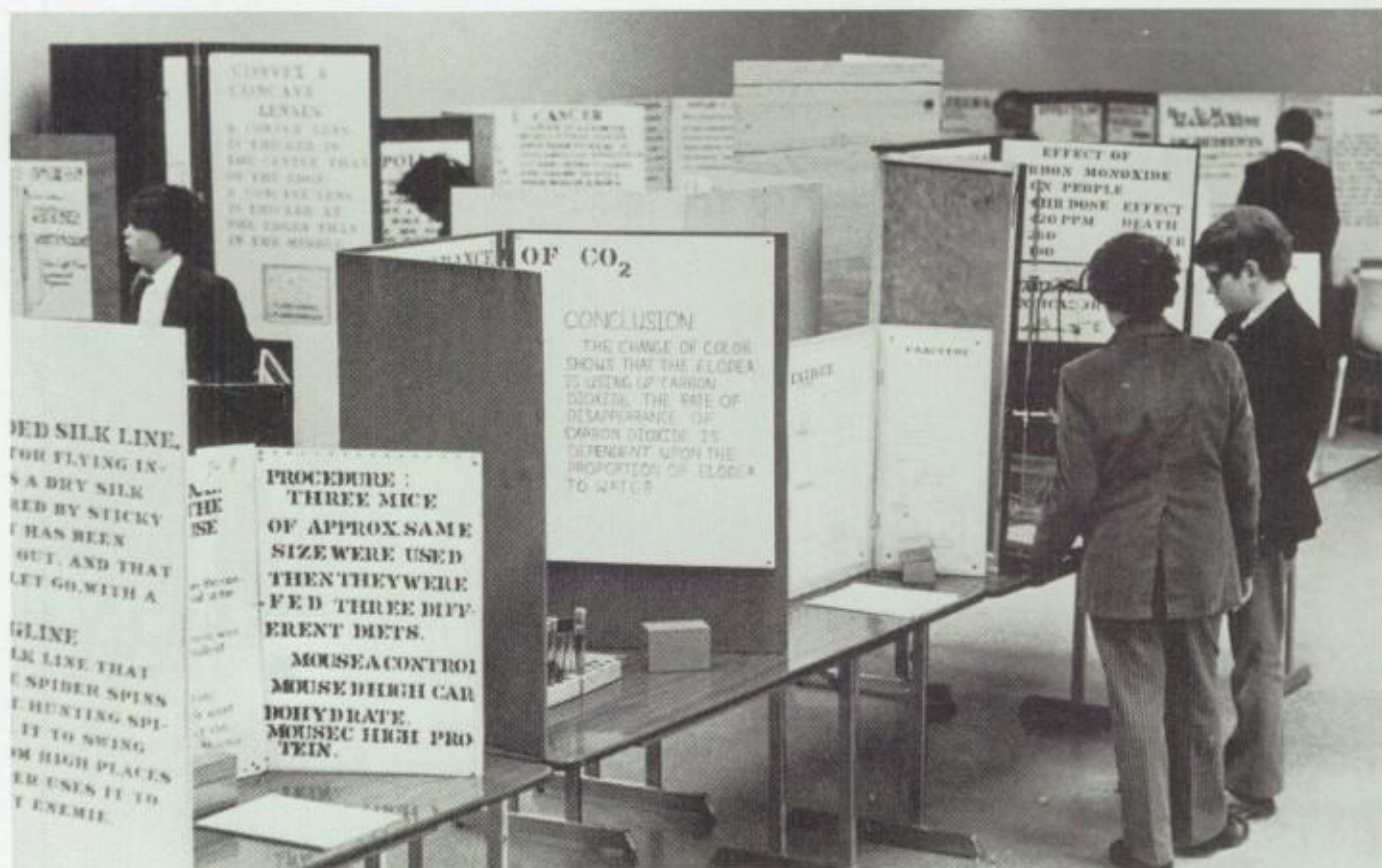
Mark Hassenflu
David Haddad
Wally Beck

Steve Brimacombe
Chris Mann
Jim Spencer

Mark Steele
Walt Pouppirt
Bryan Becker

Kevin Jones
Jon Lambert





Gary Hassenflu
First Place, Intermediate Earth-Space Division

Frank Young
First Place, Intermediate Mathematical Science

John Goodwin
First Place, Junior Biological Science Division

Reid Marsh
First Place, Junior Physical Science Division

Kevin Sink
First Place, Junior Photography, Special Awards from Hallmark Cards, Inc., Eastman Kodak, and the Burroughs Audubon Society of Kansas City

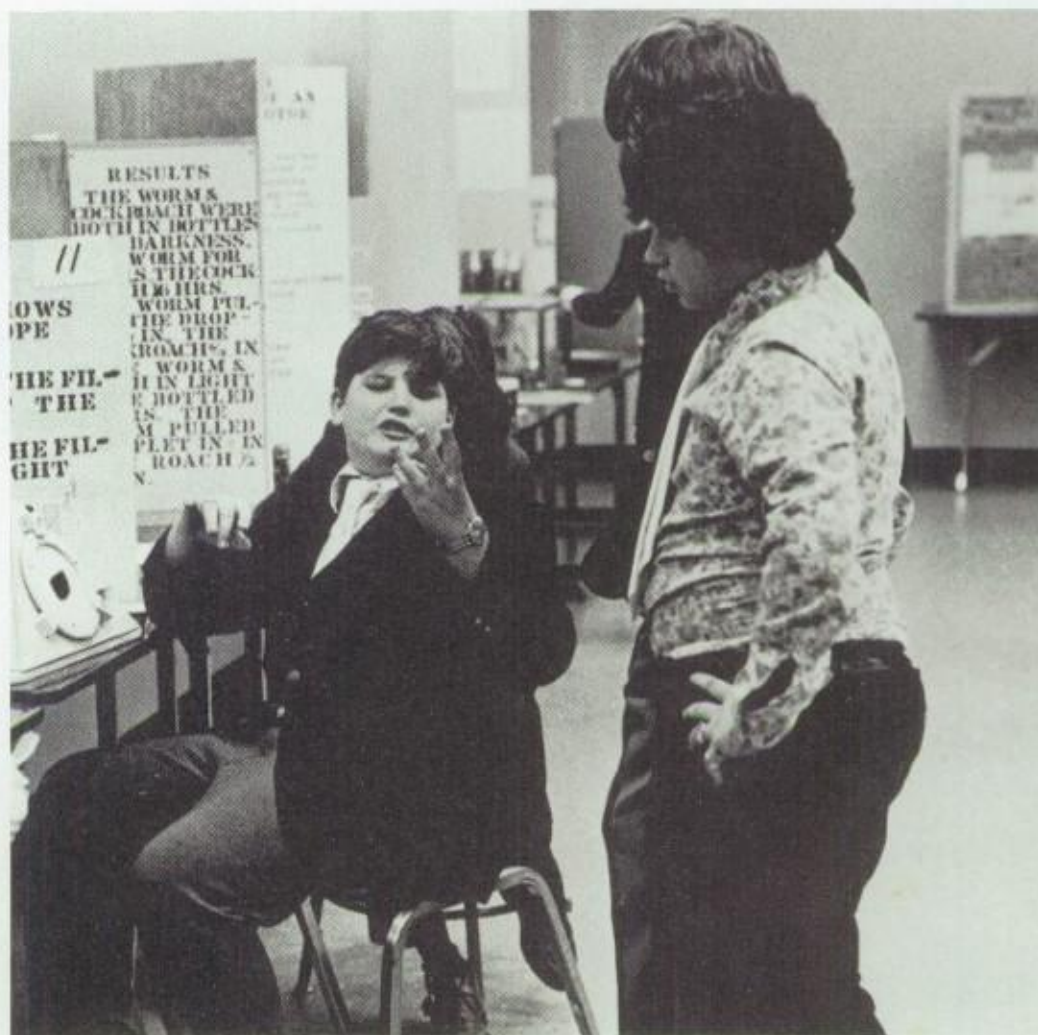
David Hunter
First Place, Senior Mathematics Division, Special Award from the U.S. Air Force, First Place Grand Award, Kansas City *Star* Special Award

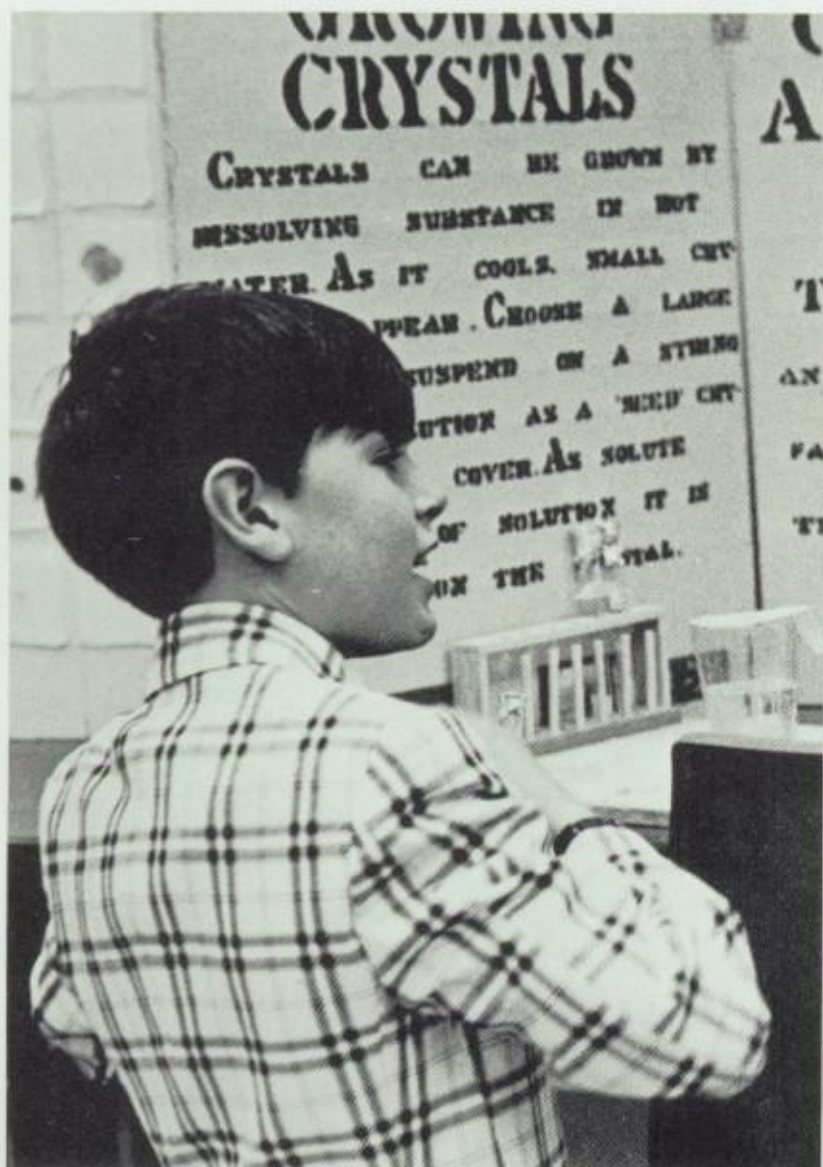
Robert S. Brown
Special Awards from the American Chemical Society and the Kansas City Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Mark Hassenflu
Special Award, National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Len Jurden
Special Award, Kansas City Society of Anesthesiologists

Sidney Devins, Doug Young
Special Award, Kansas City Society of Anesthesiologists



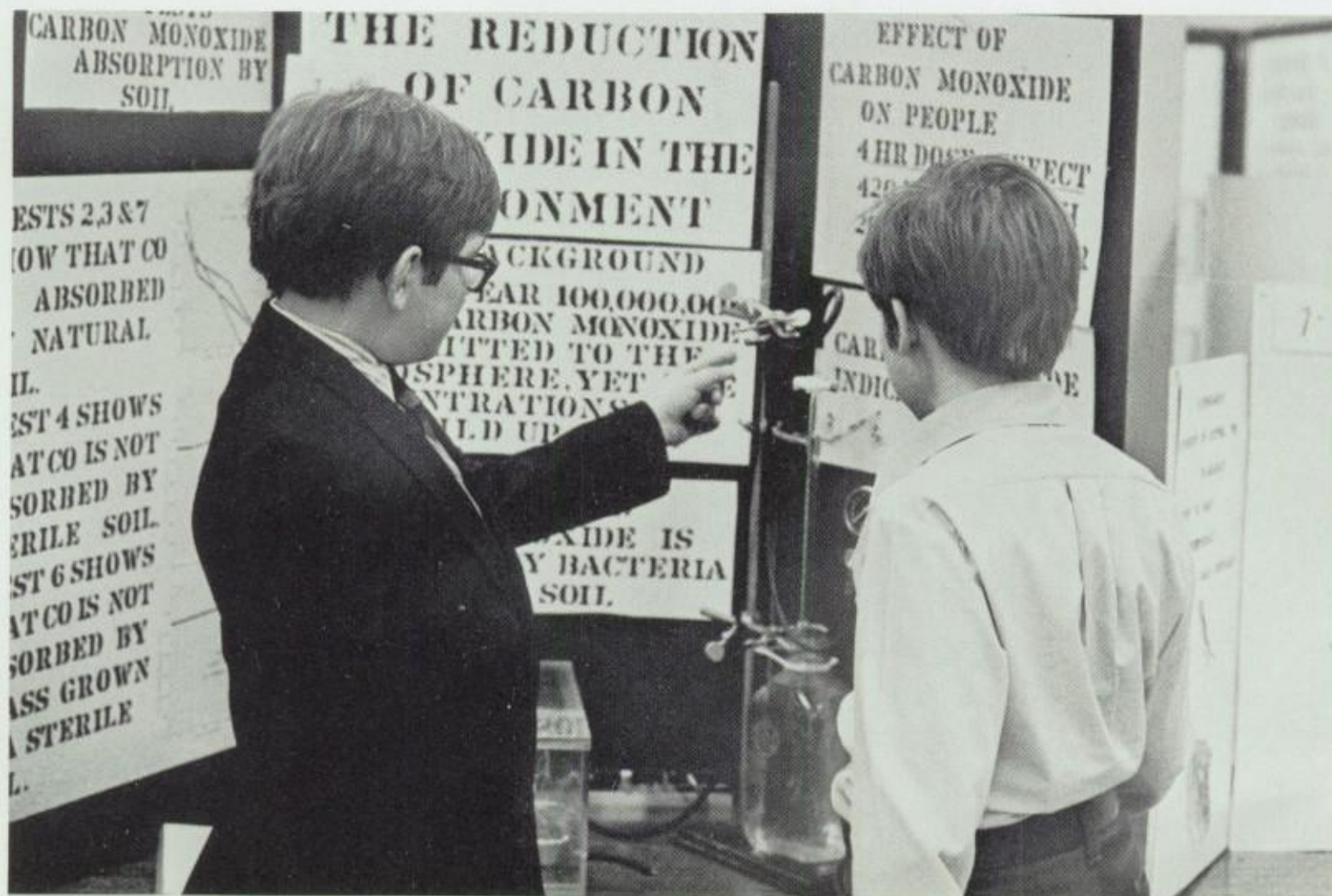


Pem-Day's Science Fair this year was the most successful ever. Thirty boys won first place ribbons in the Pem-Day fair, and fifty went on to enter their exhibits in the Kansas City Science Fair. Of these, twenty-one won First Place Grand Awards, four won Third Place Grand Awards, and seven received special awards.

Senior David Hunter won a First Place Grand Award and special awards from the Air Force and the Kansas City *Star* for his project, "Fourier Waveform Analysis." Hunter was the first Pem-Day senior to enter the competition.

In addition, teacher Barry White won a special award from the Sigma Xi Club of UMKC in recognition of his outstanding contributions to science instruction.

Science Fair







Field Day





Ryan and Ballou

The men responsible for the operation of the Lower and Middle Schools successfully survived another hectic year overseeing the curriculums, calming the faculty, and counseling the students of the Lower and Middle Schools.

As Principal of the Lower School, Robert Ballou is responsible for providing leadership for the younger boys at Pem-Day. Ballou combines a rare professional touch with a genuine interest in each boy to see that each lower schooler receives as much from his early education as possible.

James Ryan has been Principal of the Middle School for eight years, and his experience has proved to be invaluable in dealing with the many problems that face him every day. Responsible for all extracurricular activities in the Middle School as well as the curriculum and the faculty, Ryan has proven himself to be a man of complete dedication to his job.

Under the dedicated leadership of these two men, Pem-Day boys have received valuable preparation for their higher education for years. Next year, the Lower School will be under the guidance of Barry White, as Ballou is completing his stay at Pem-Day this year. He is moving to New Haven, Connecticut, to continue his teaching career.







Kelley Graham
 Charles Whittaker
 Doug Young
 Michael Cross
 Steven Wilkinson
 Johnathan Martin
 Donnovan Dunkley
 Paul Schliffke
 Don Spencer
 Abe Hartwig



Abe Haddad
 Duncan Burnett
 John Butcher
 David Arnold
 Peter Stark
 Ben Furnish
 Tom Knickerbocker
 Jon Simonie

Bill Conley
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 James Davidson



Sixth Grade



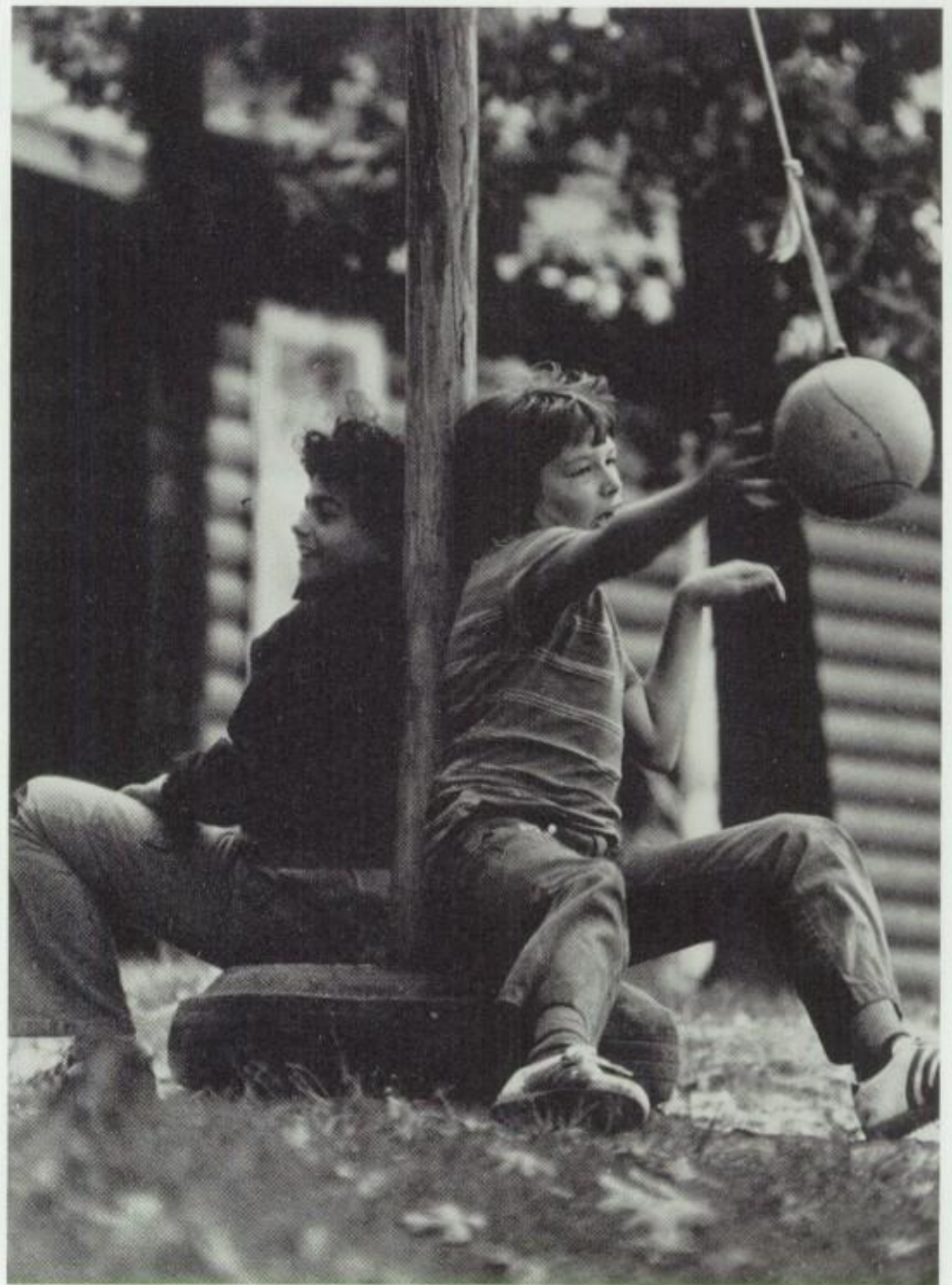
Scott Benson
 Sidney Devins
 John Hickok
 Bill Beck
 Mark Herman
 Brooks Hanson
 Jeff Latham
 Bill Barton
 Sean Egan
 Jim Quirk

The sixth grade spent their first week in October at Camp Allendale By-Jingo holding their annual Outdoor School. The students lived outside and used their surroundings to provide the subject matter for their studies. According to instructor Barry White, the school was an "educational program of nature, in nature."

Students investigated map making, pond life, natural history, creative writing, fossils, and drama. They also spent one day touring a dairy farm.

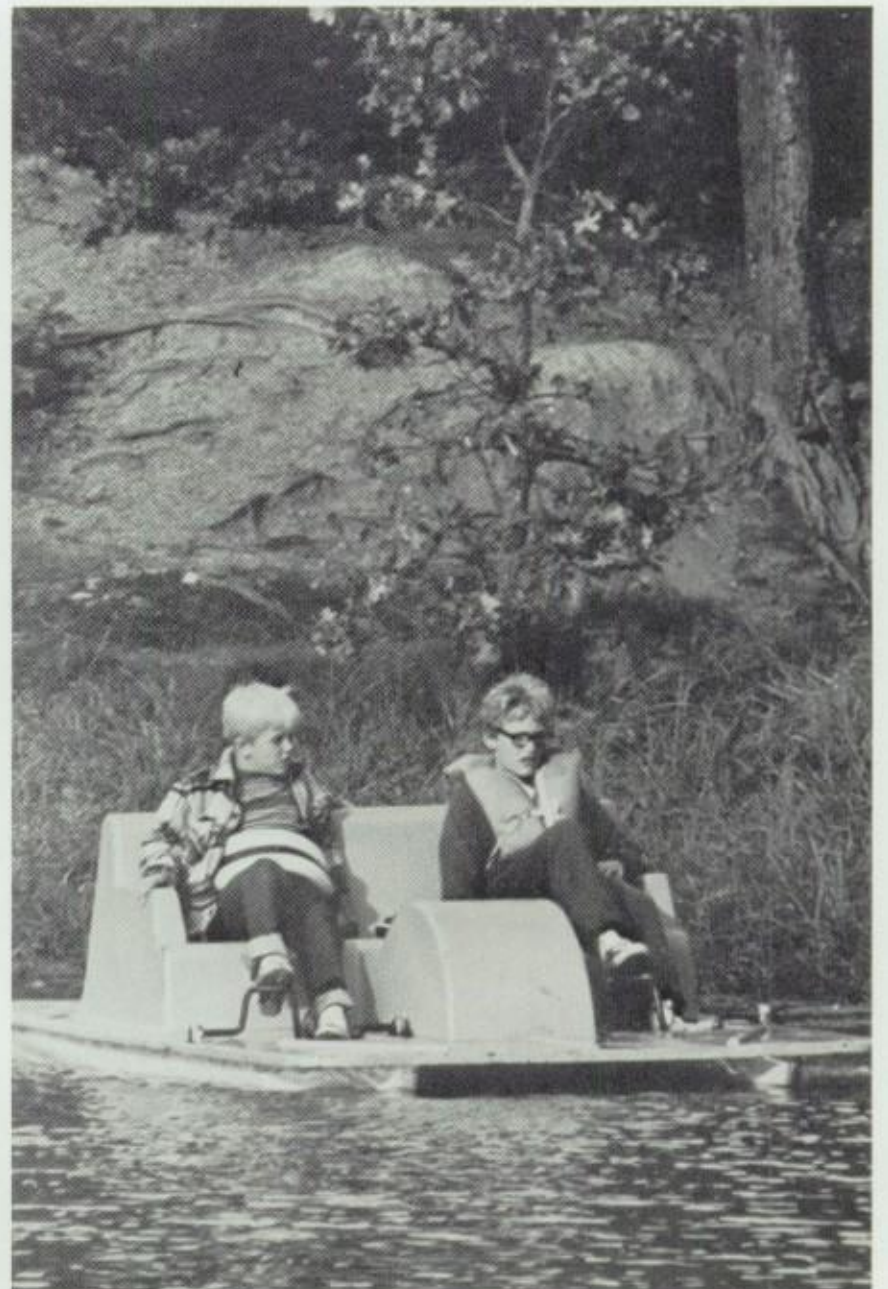
Between classes, the sixth graders fished, paddled canoes, or just wandered around the wooded sections of the camp. At night, they watched films and held informal campfire discussions.

The fifth grade participated in a similar three-day program at Allendale in the spring, which was also highly successful.





Outdoor School



Craig Dolman
 Jerold Goldstein
 John Lucas
 Kevin Sink
 Mark Hyde
 Arnold Eversull
 John Goodwin
 Bob Schultheis
 Gary Idleburg



Seventh Grade

John Heiser
 Reid Marsh
 Brian Blake
 Byron Shutz
 Mike Laddin
 Bob Byers
 John Starr
 Troy Miller
 Chris Willsey



James Reed
Bobby Shank
David Dibble
Peter Wilkin
Richie English
Steven Vaughn
Eric Brown
Guy Townsend
Bill Leo



Win Cady
Felix Sabates
Mike Cashin
Karl Koerper
Robert Brown
Paul Koontz
Jim Tinsman
Tom Hunt
David Beatty



Chuck Holden
Jim Hendren
Gregg Lombardi
Russell Rector
Jim Krigel
Michael Tuter
Mark Faber
Jamie Sharifi
John Arbab





Allan Eisemann
Michael Robinson
Bill Bunting

David Watkins
John Nesselrode
James Piedmonte

Jay Keller
Douglas Parks



Dave Fasenmyer
Michael Ruth
Bob Klein

Robby Ingraham
Ryan Couchman
Bruce Palmer

Curtis Faulkner
Michael Rolfe
Patrick Jones



Critch Greaves
Jim Nutter
Joseph Kessinger

Skipper Nelson
Jay Donohue
Alan Friedman

Perry Sutherland
John Jurcyk
Kevan Gibbs

Eighth Grade

Scott Young
Cal Beck
Chuck Nicolay

Scott Latham
David O'Hara
Ian Ayres

Rob Stroud
Steven Bradley
Paul Keleti





Stephen Bruening
Byron Motley
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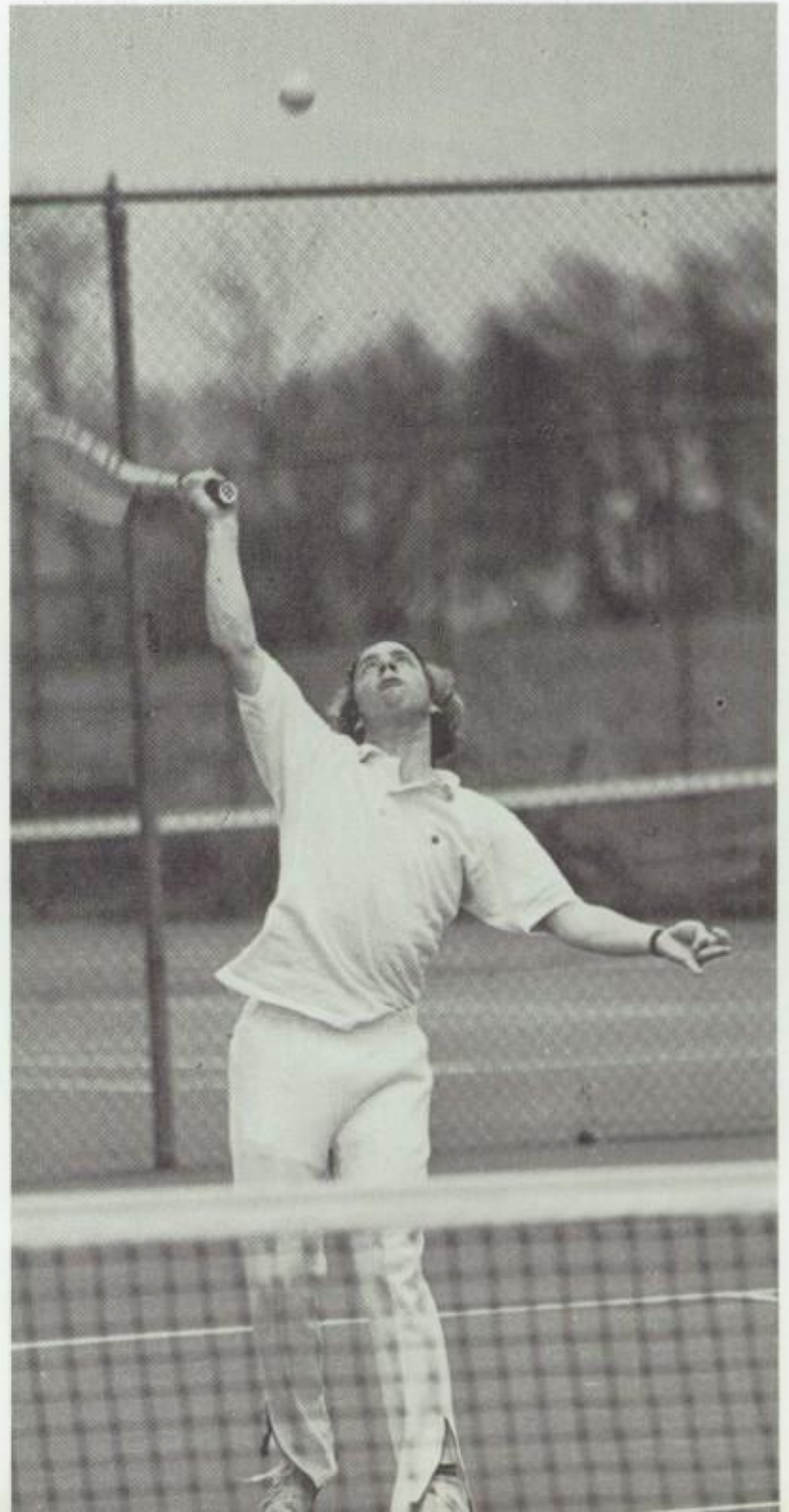
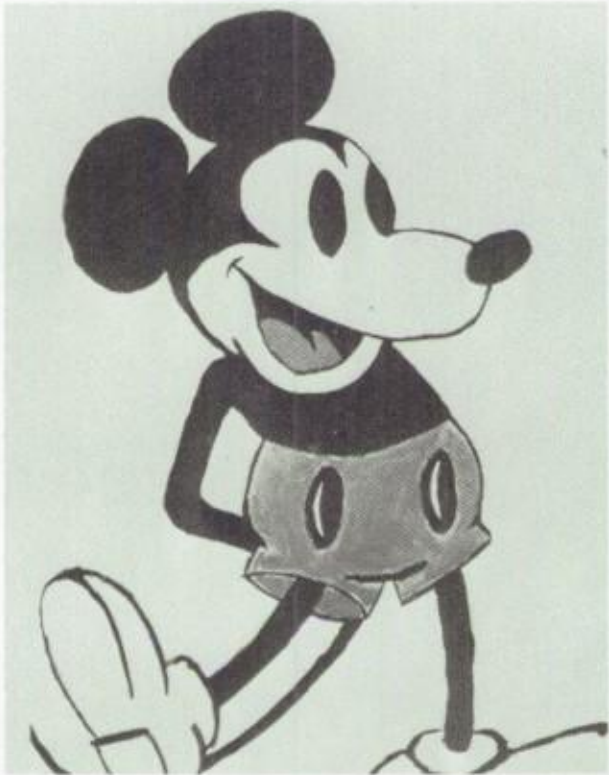
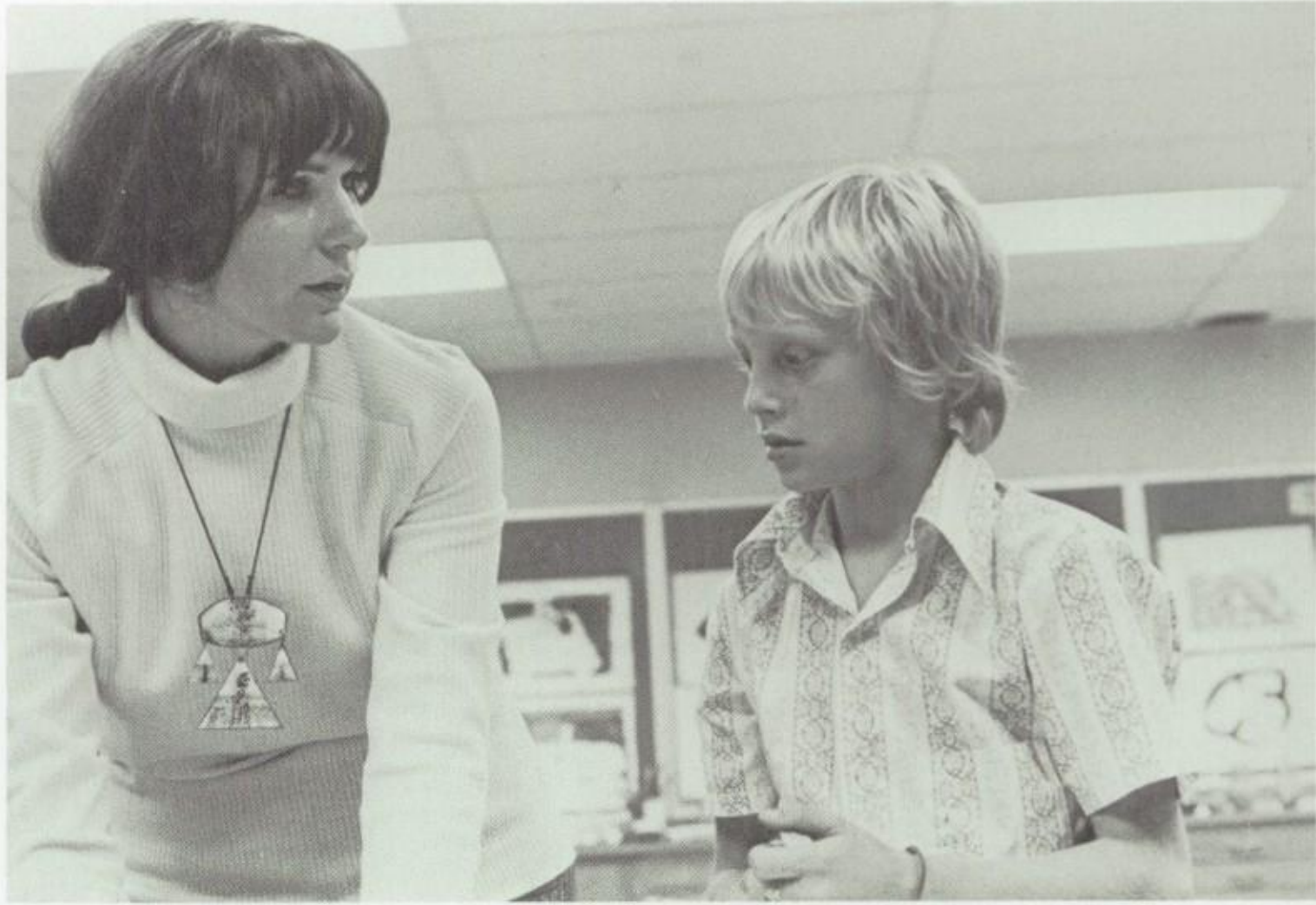


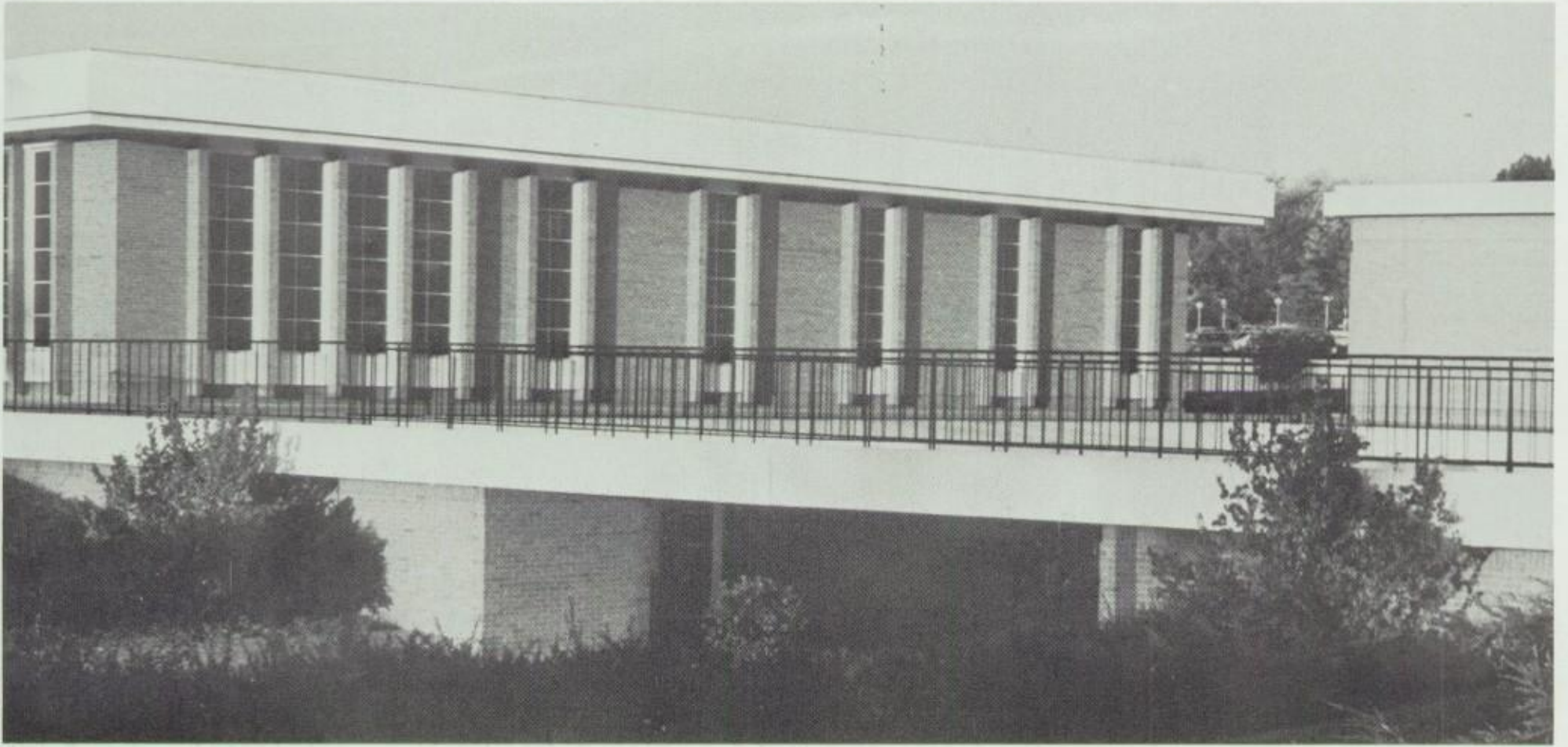
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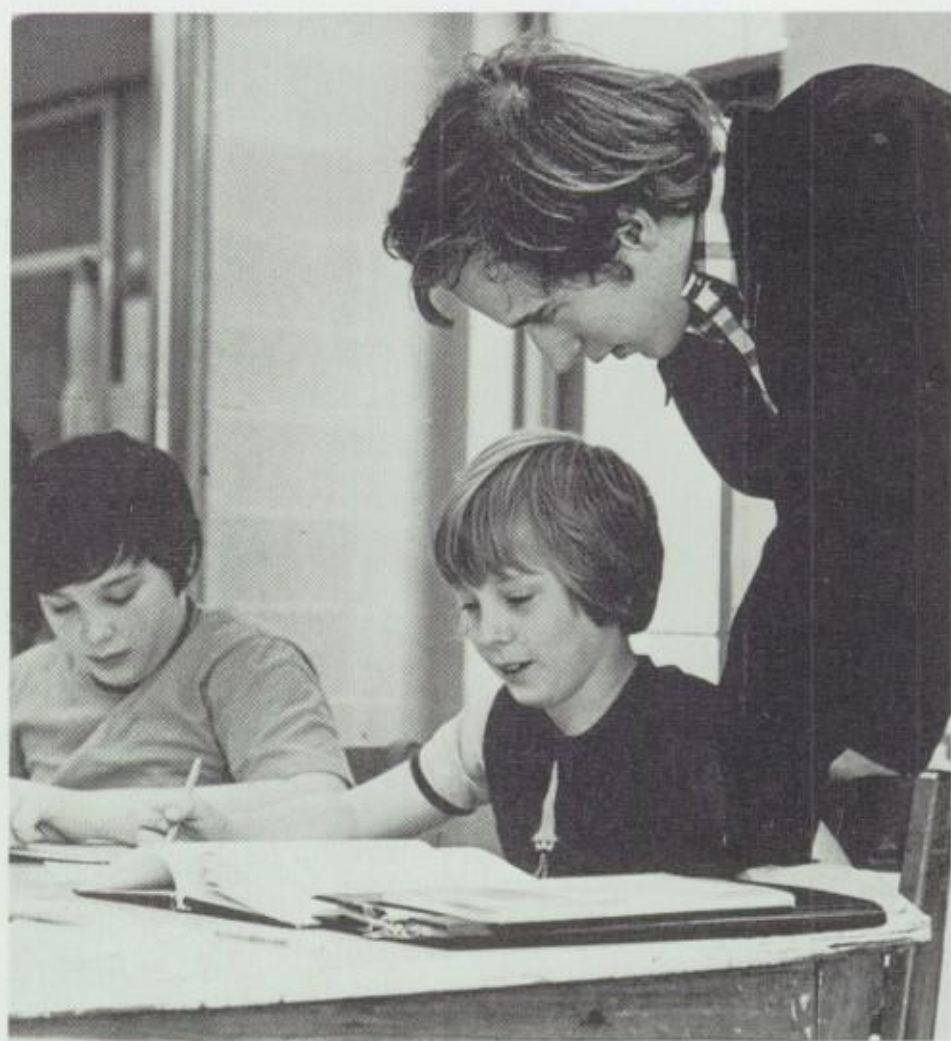
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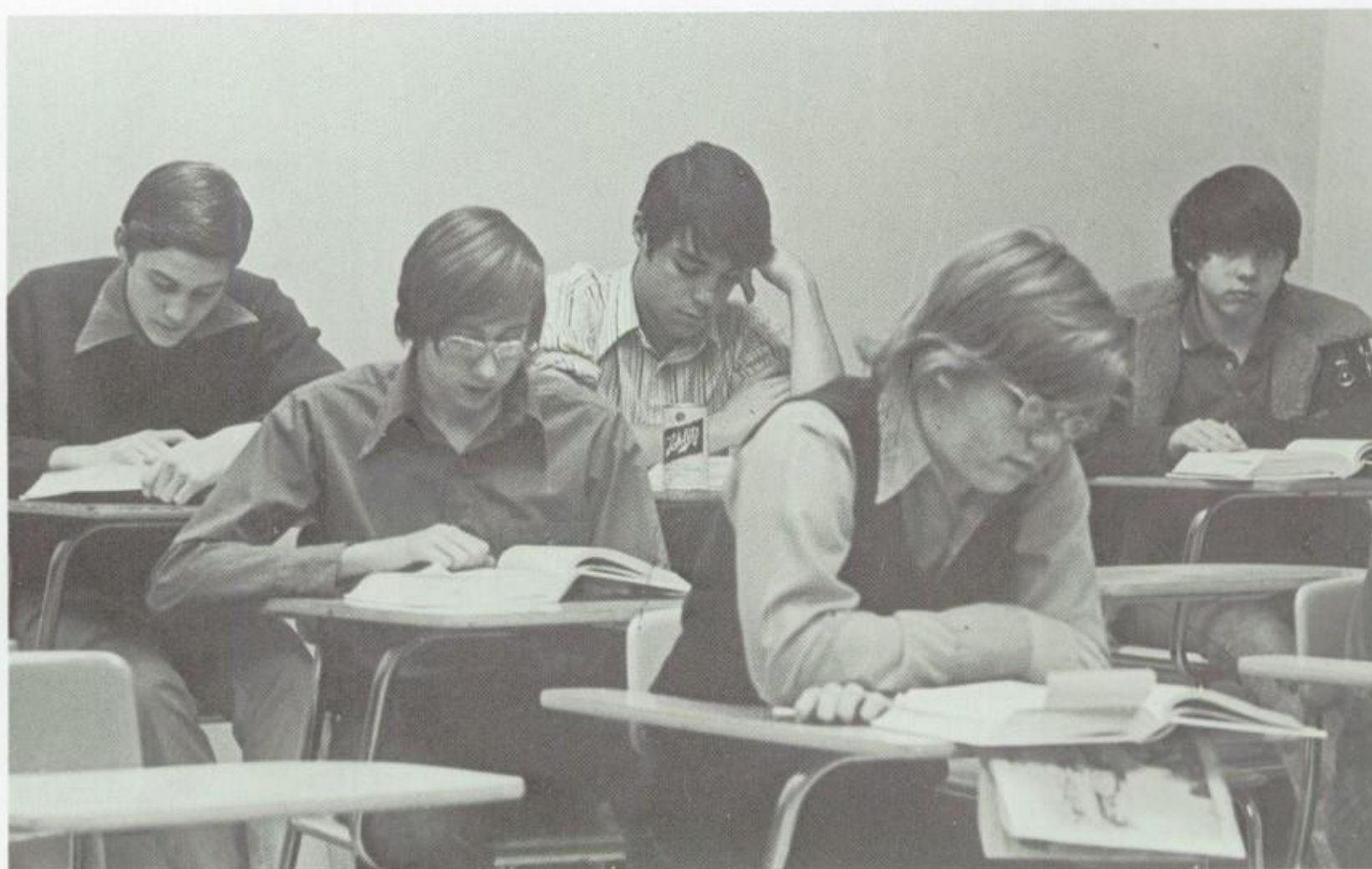
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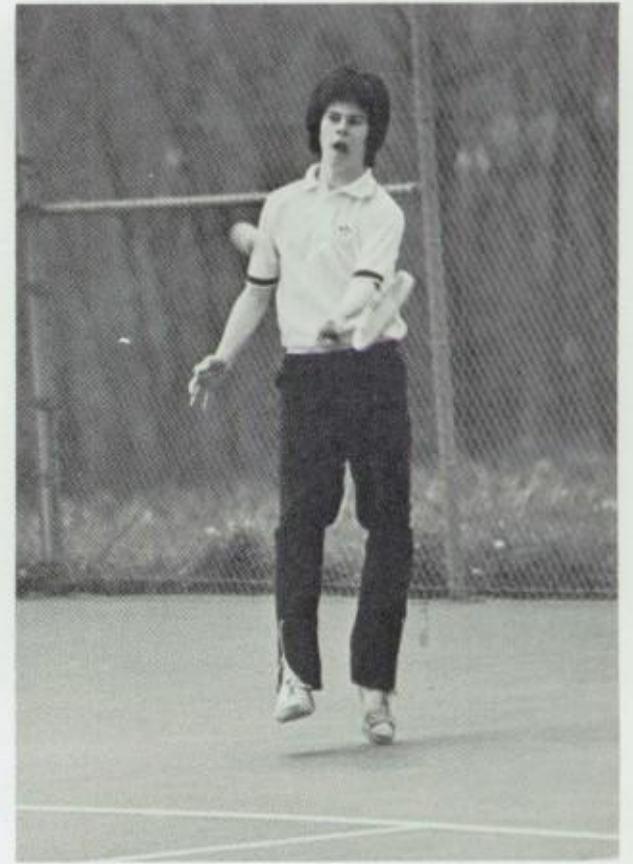
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Sere Myers
Carr Kline
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Alan Atha
George Holden





Bill Ridge
 Mike Shopmaker
 Marty Monsees
 George Halper
 Eric Schott
 Brad Hill
 Jeff Jackson



John Young
Bruce Wasserstrom
Jim McCarten

John Edwards
Larry Bates
Lou Gresham

Jeff Stacey
Tom Stark



Mike Strozier
Jeff Brown
Roy Crooks
Conrad Miller
Matt Dennis

Tom Hatfield
David Zimmer
Dave McGuire
Tom O'Hara
Dave Barnard
Jim McBride
Walt Eldridge
Ron Huffman



Sophomores



Mark Piedmonte
Chris Lombardi
Scott Nelson

Jim Quinn
John Fenley
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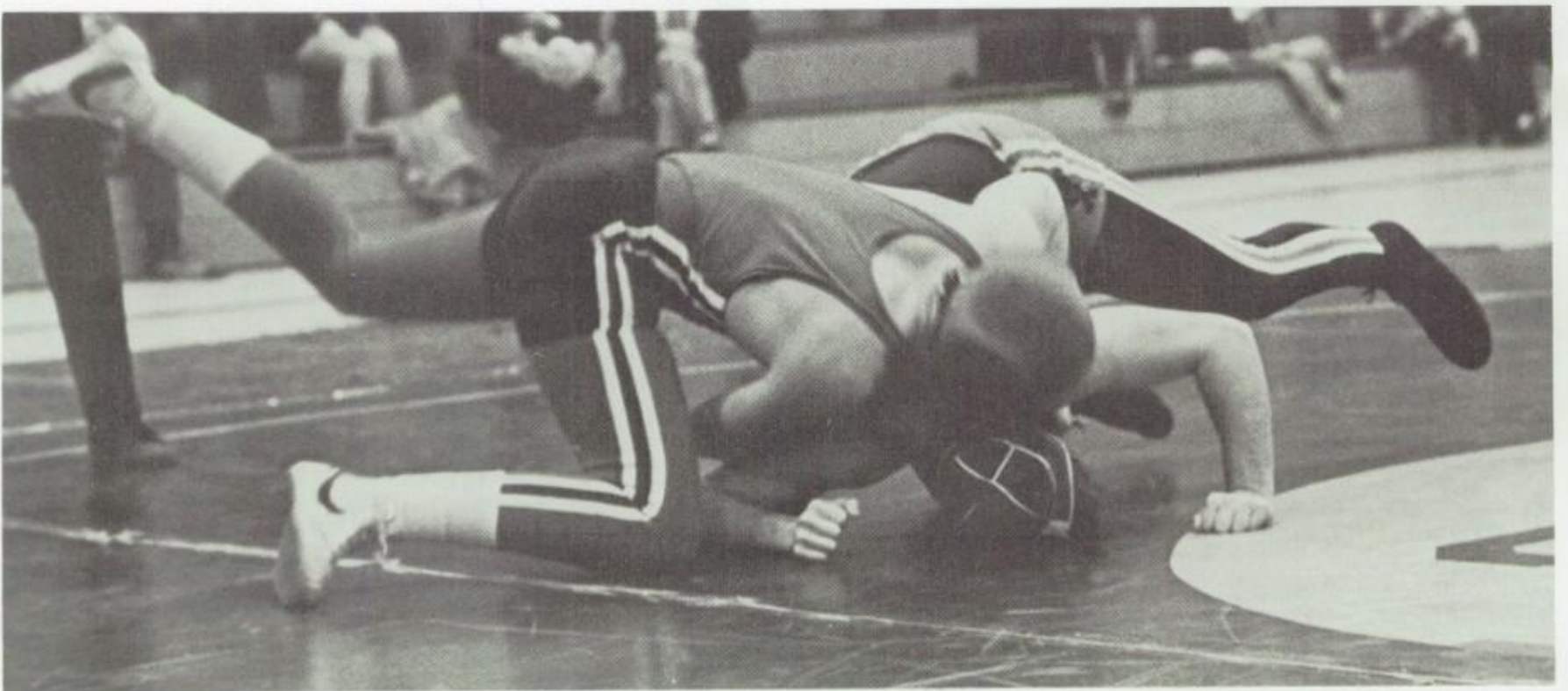
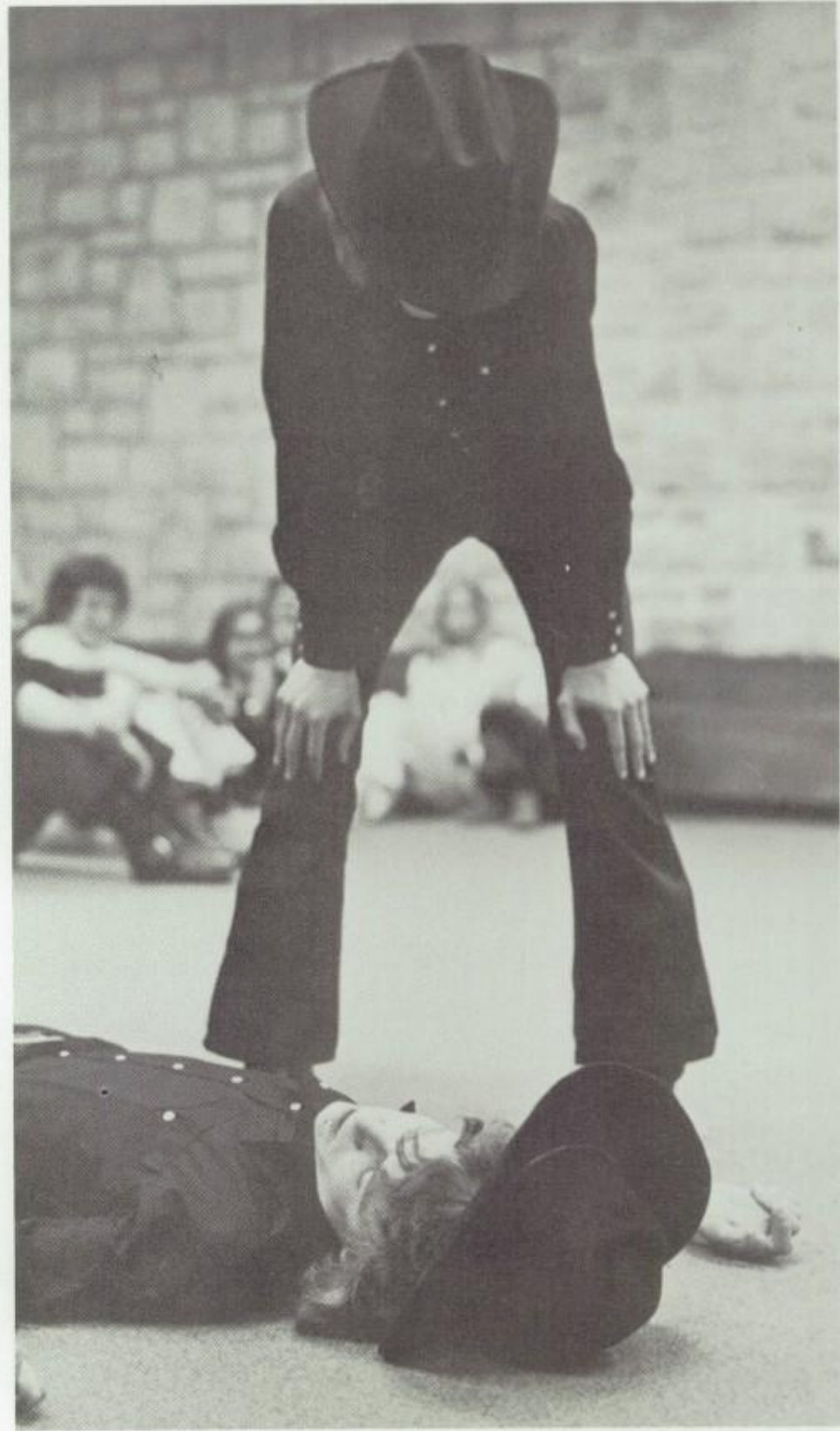


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Keith Averill
Mike Levin

John Leifer
Jim Kaplan







"... the senate can make all the rules it wants to; but if the students don't cooperate as a whole, then it won't work at all. It's my feeling that, usually, two or three students are very sincere, while the other students just don't care. The very sincere few usually gain and mature from the extra freedom, while the rest suffer."

— Prof Bennett



Jamie Allain
Tom Willoughby
Chris Wetherill

John Hurwitz
George Leiter
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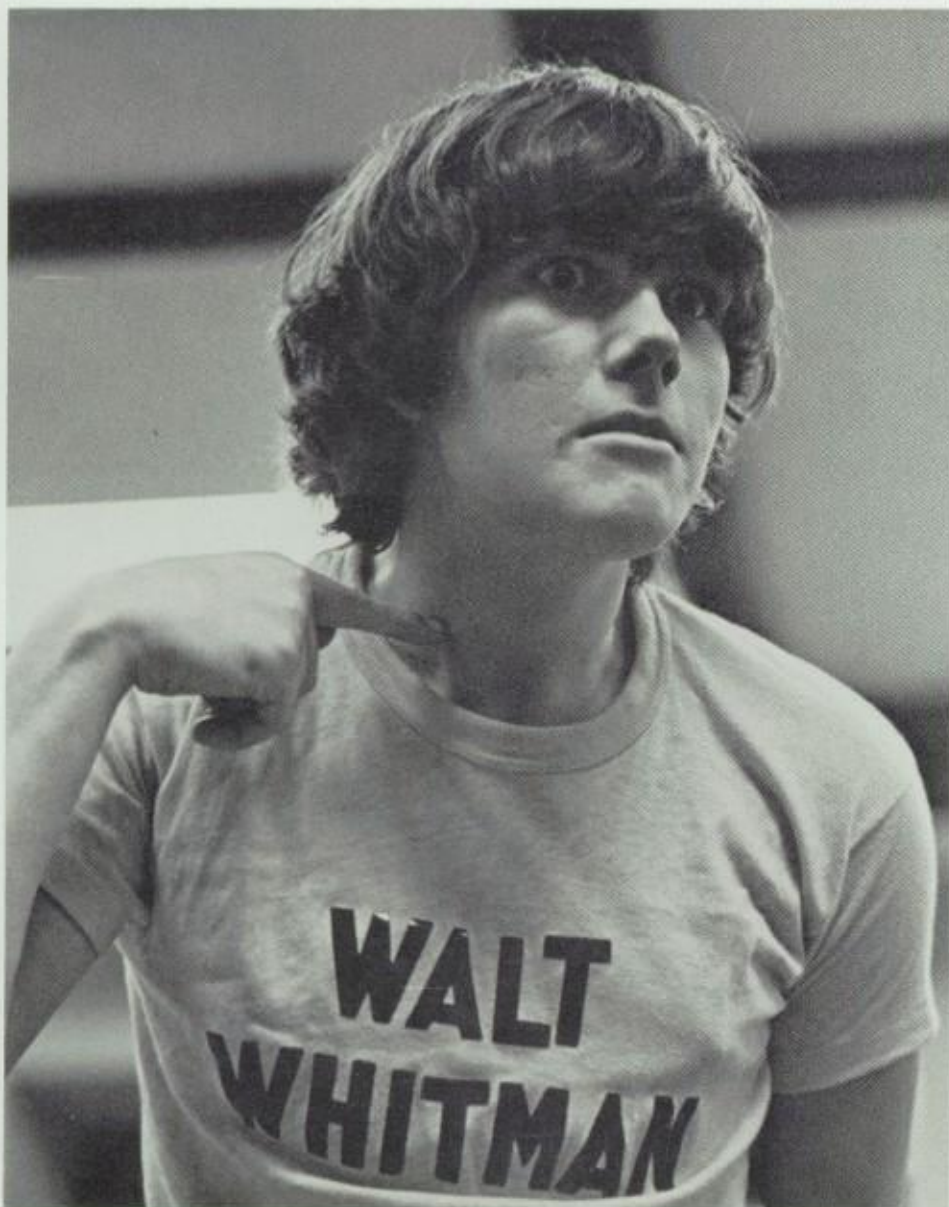


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Juniors





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Jack Rees

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Blair Johnson

Randy Oliver
Joel Joslin
Peter Powell

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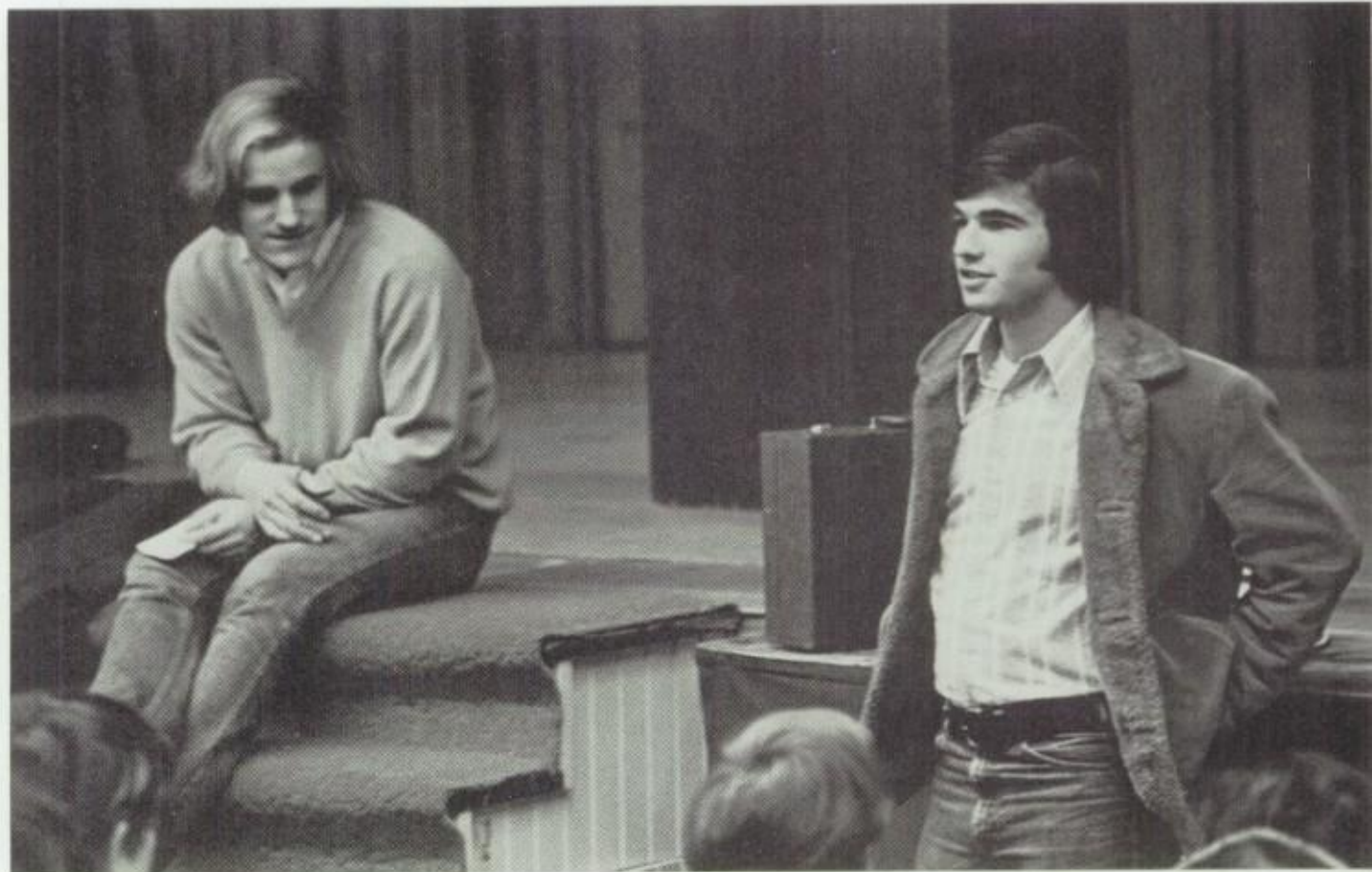
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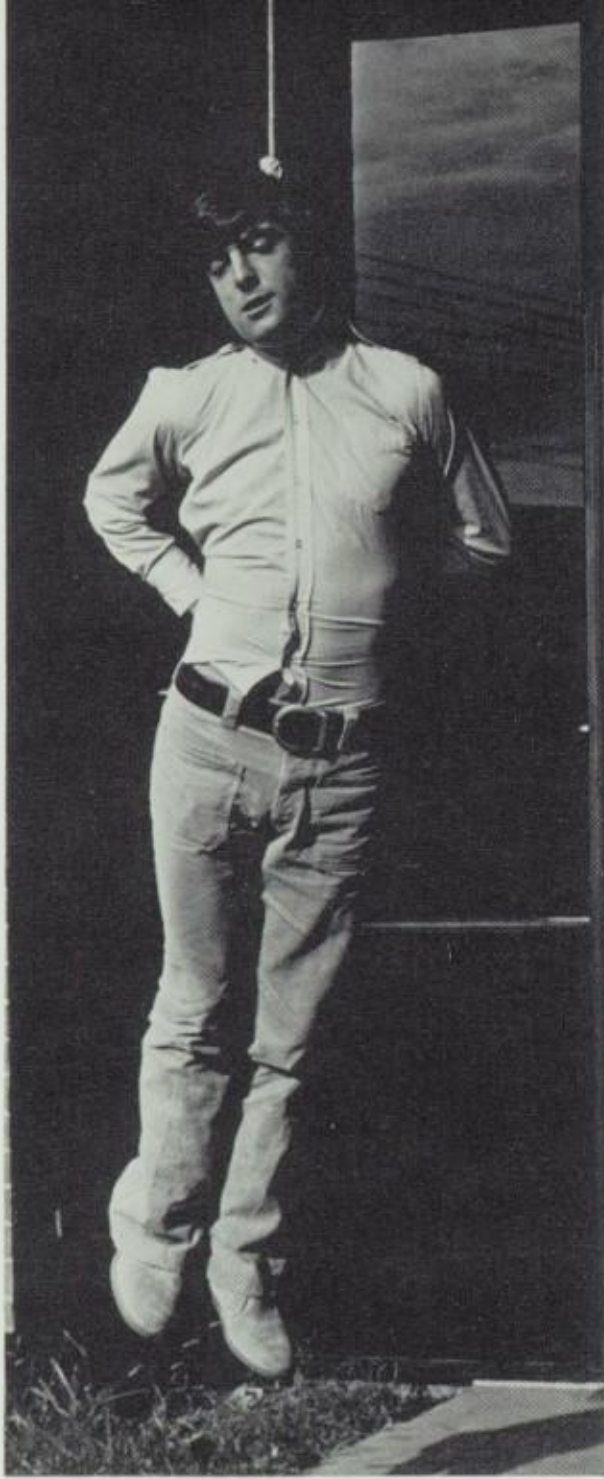


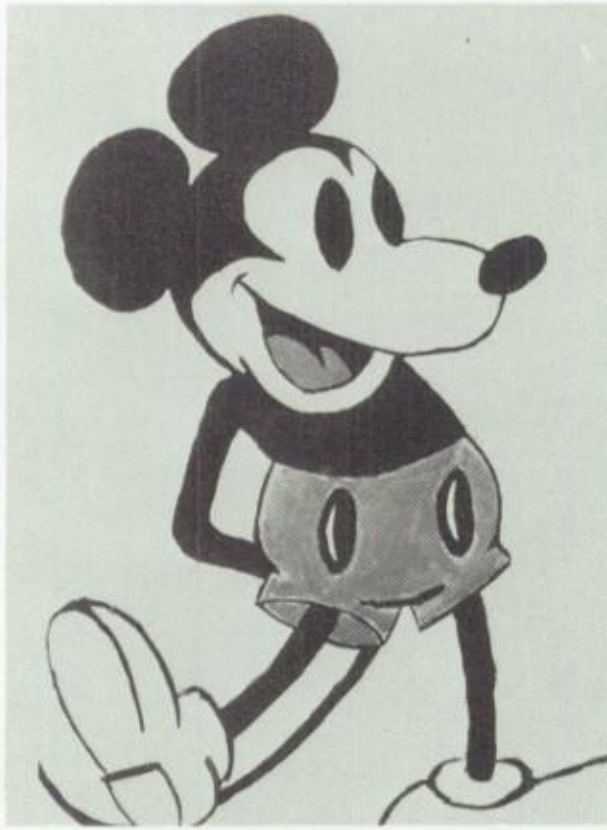
"To be respected we have to respect ourselves. To have a good idea of who we are and where we are going and what's really important to us. What do we believe in? What do we think is right? I maintain that unless we have answered these questions for ourselves, however tentative these answers may be, and unless we make an honest effort to live up to our highest expectations, we will not really be able to respect ourselves, others will not be able to respect us, and real friendship will be impossible.

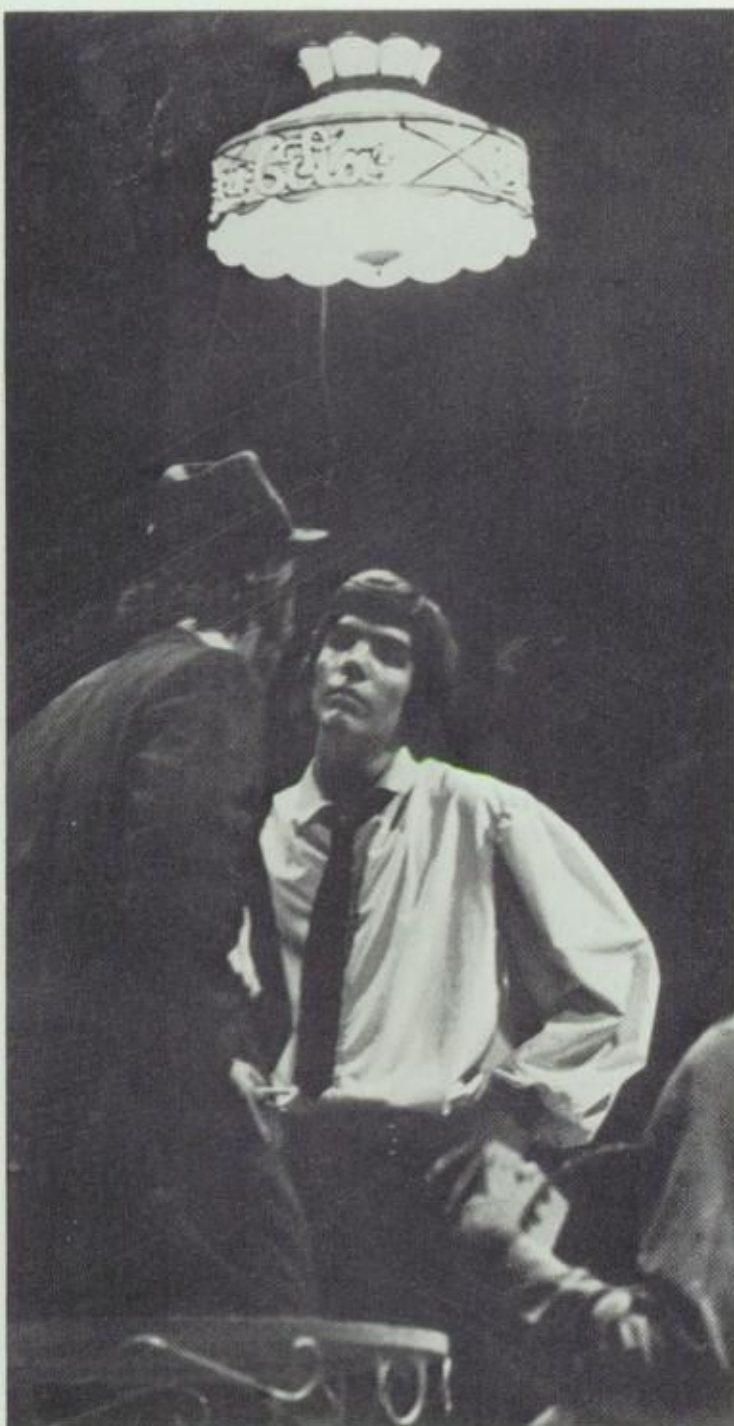
If Pem-Day has helped you answer some of these questions for yourself and has shown you examples of open, honest, and caring human beings and perhaps even allowed you the privilege of real friendship, then your experience here has indeed been worthwhile."

— Marvin Van Leeuwen









"How should the Pem-Day boy dress? You must remember that you have an image to keep up. Blue jeans are just about the only way to go in the pants department. They give you the unique look of the intellectual liberal and make you practically indistinguishable from any other high school student in the country. A controversial novel carried conspicuously in the back pocket is a nice touch. Your hair is an equally important part of the image, and it should fall recklessly over your ears and just below the collar. Not too long, because that would make you a freak; and not too short, because that would make you a straight, which, in some circles, is considered even worse. Remember that you are an individual and should look just like everybody else."

— David Owen



Once upon a time (May 24, 1973) the Class of 1973 decided to hold a ditch day. The Seniors made elaborate and secret preparations, and successfully made their way to Lake Lotawana for a day of fun and frolic. Alas, the fates (and Mr. Boocock) declared that ditch day was not to be, and in tribute to that day of half-success, we offer this song:

The Boo*

The Boo, he leads a jolly life;
He's fought with seniors all his life.
He thinks he must enforce his rules,
To get the seniors back in school.

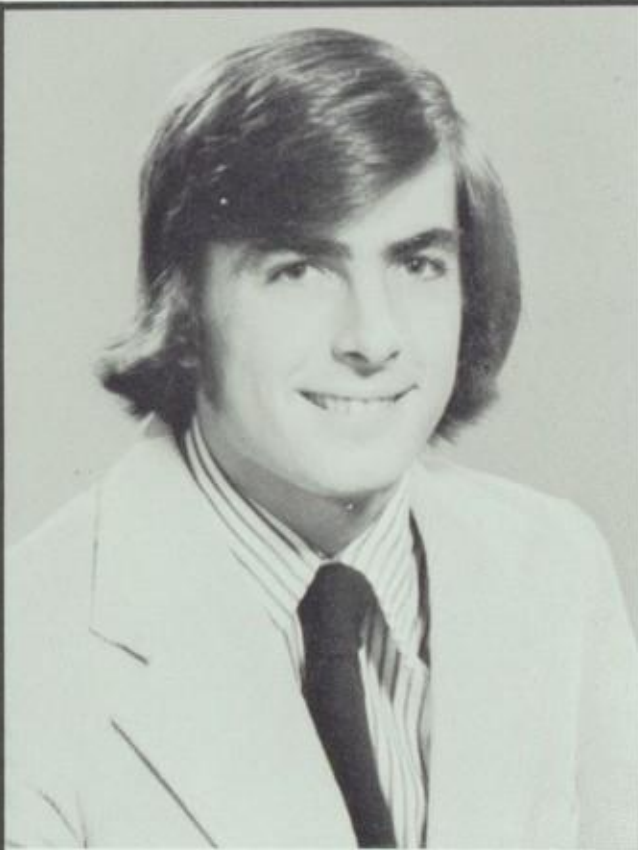
And when, the Boo can't get things done,
He sends Marv out to spoil our fun.
Out to the lake he found his way,
And boy did he sure spoil our day.

But we, had bought ourselves some beer,
And we just couldn't bring it here.
And so we guzzled it like fools,
And then we came right back to school.

But one o'clock rolled round too fast;
By then, the seniors were all gassed.
And at assembly they were rude,
And boy did that spoil Roger's mood.

So when, you next pull off a ditch,
You know, that Boocock he will bitch.
He'll send Marv out so very quick,
That it will almost make you sick.

*sung to the tune of the Yale Glee Club song, "The Pope." Semi-original lyrics by Gordon Atkinson, Steve Gittings, and Rich Wiles.

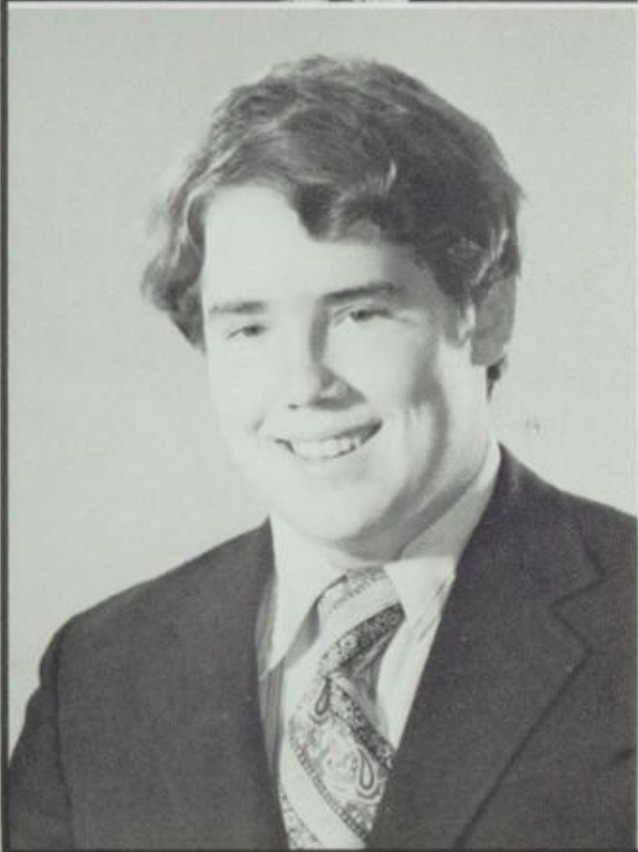
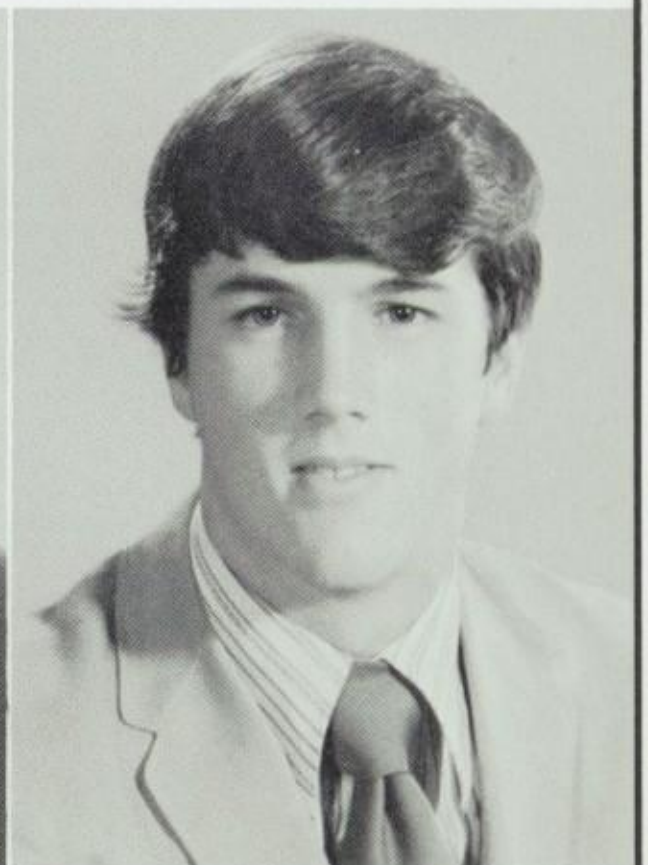
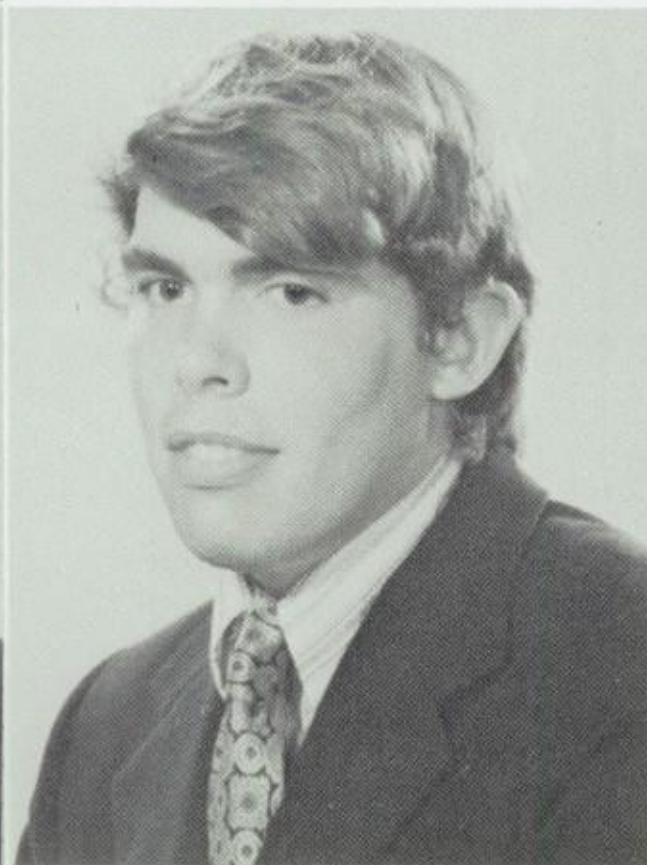


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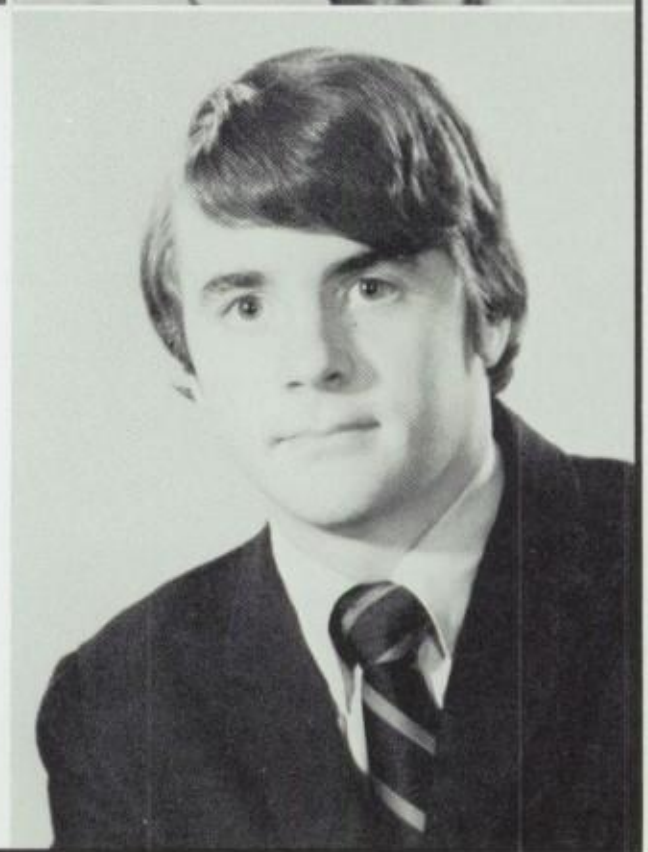
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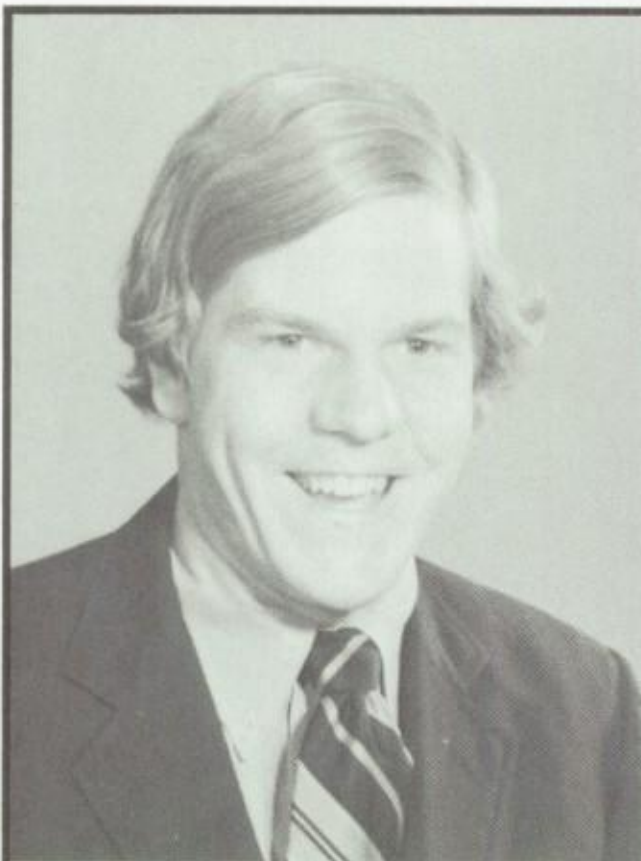
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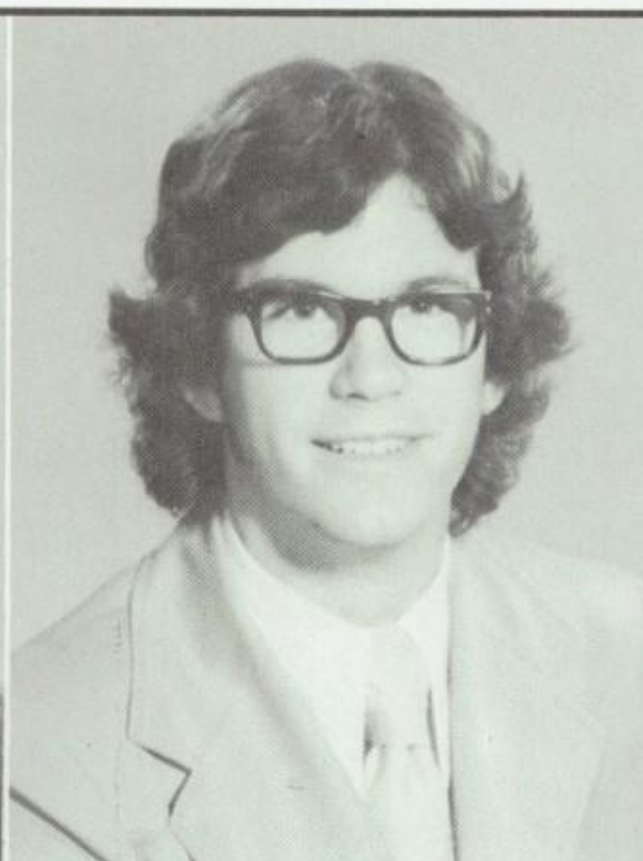
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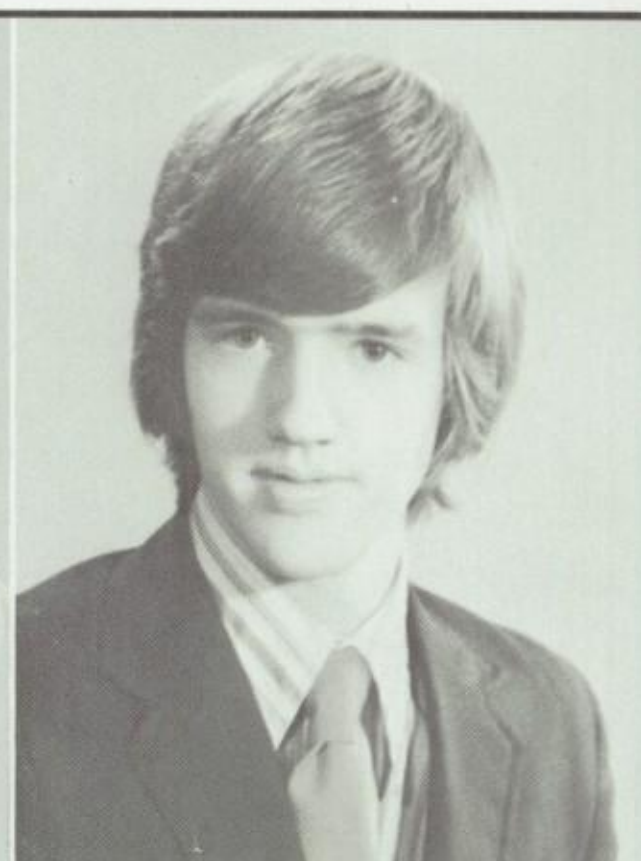




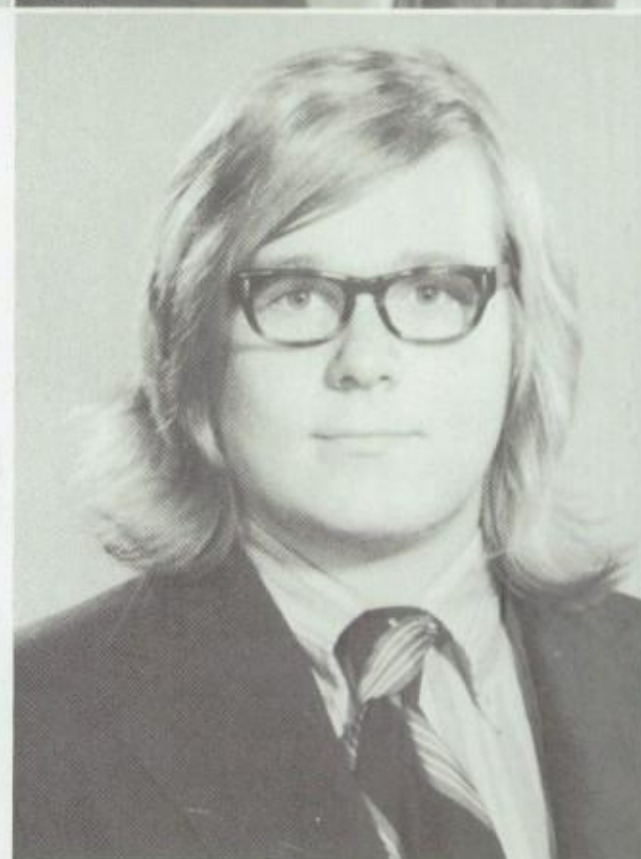
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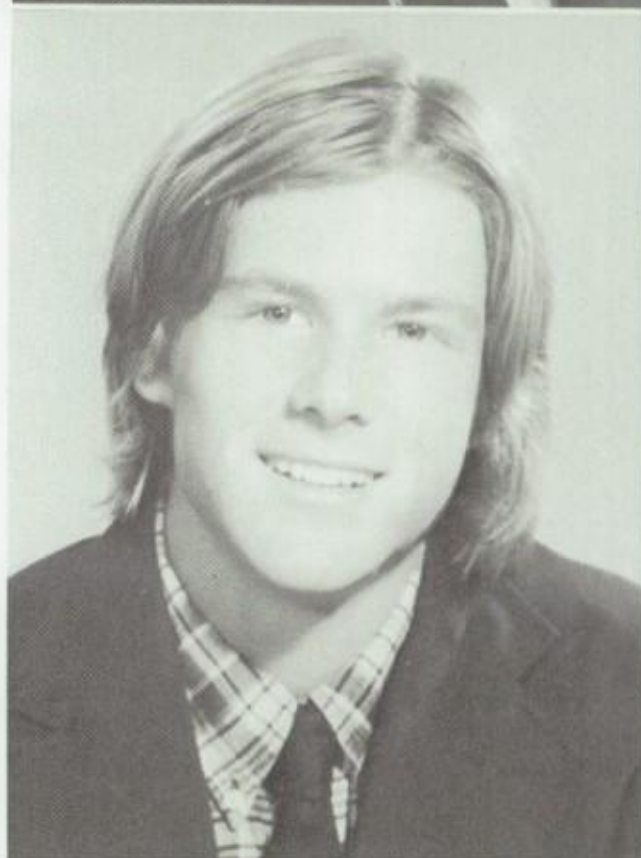
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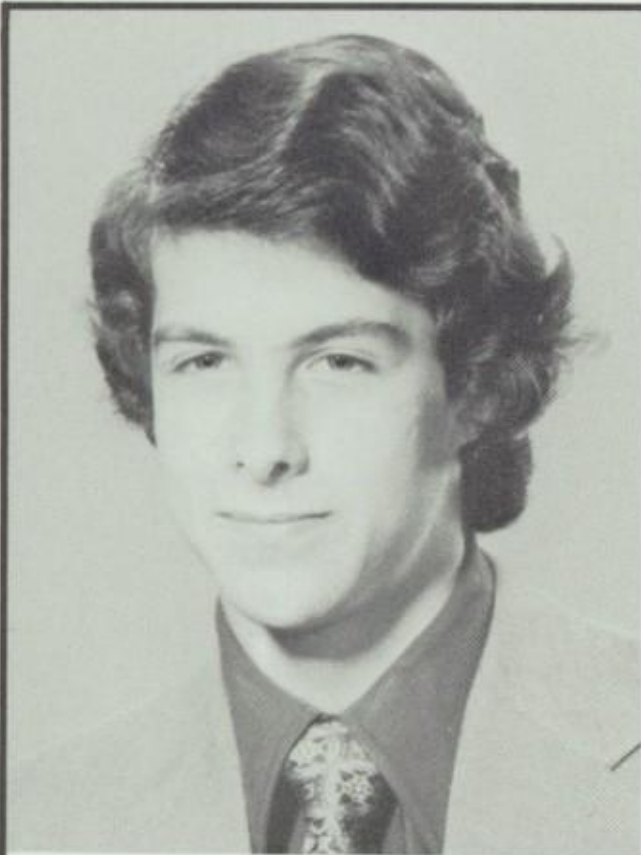
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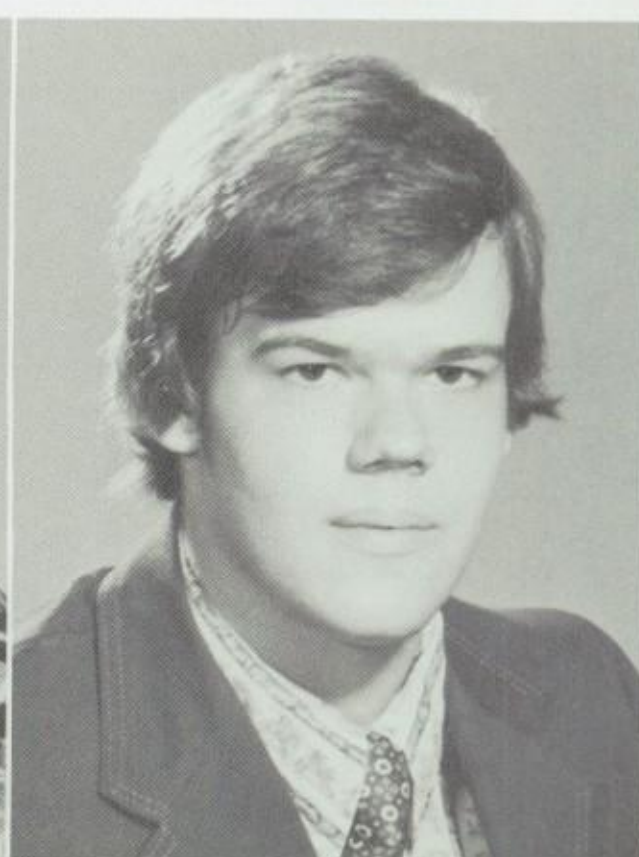
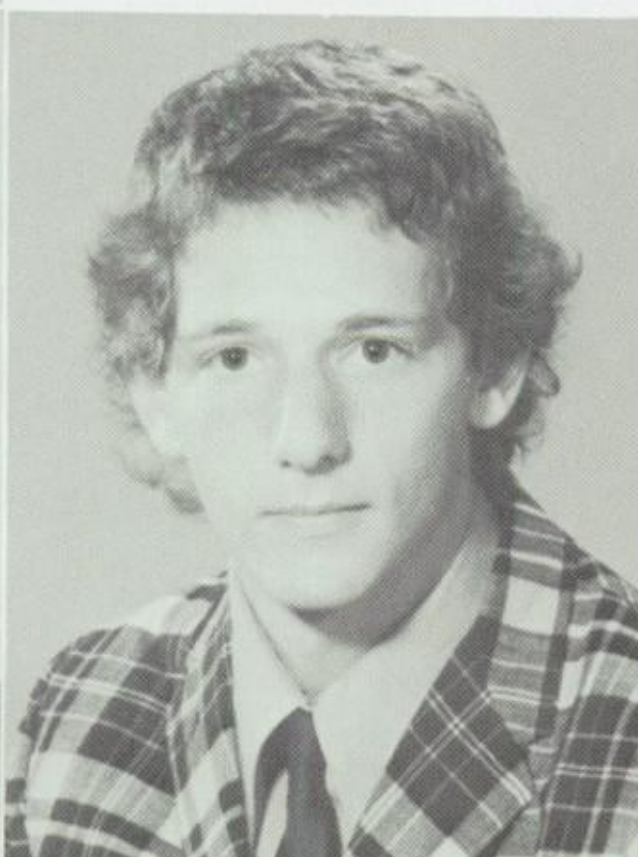
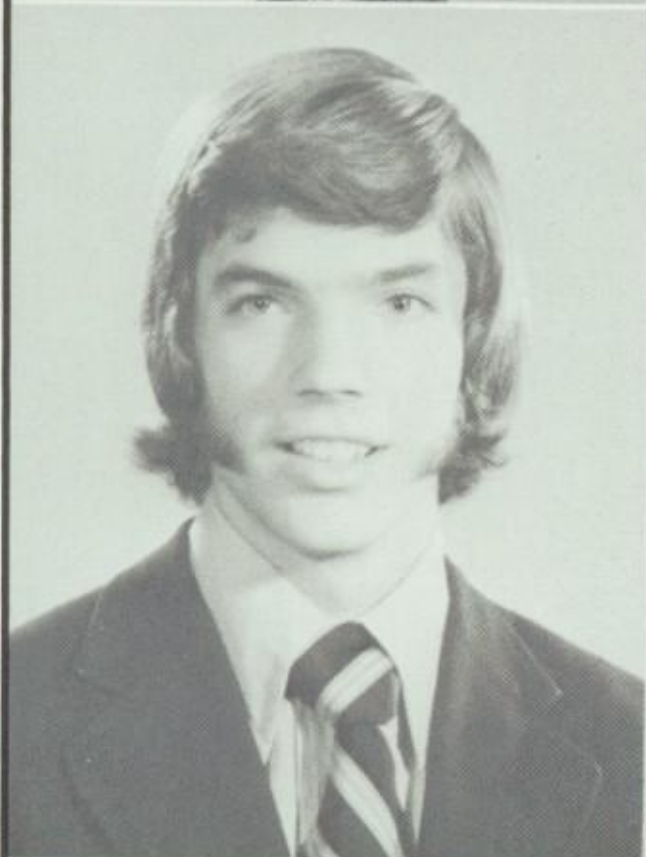
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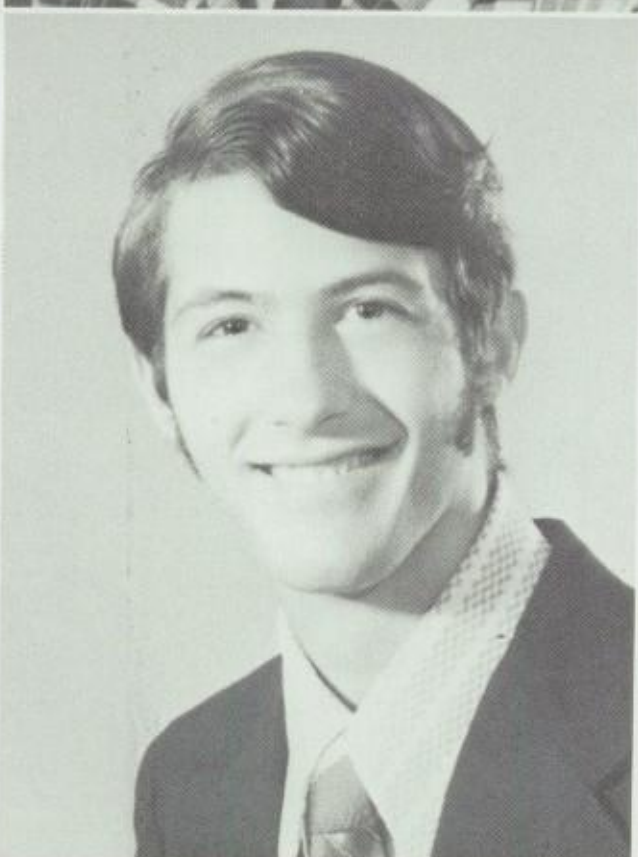
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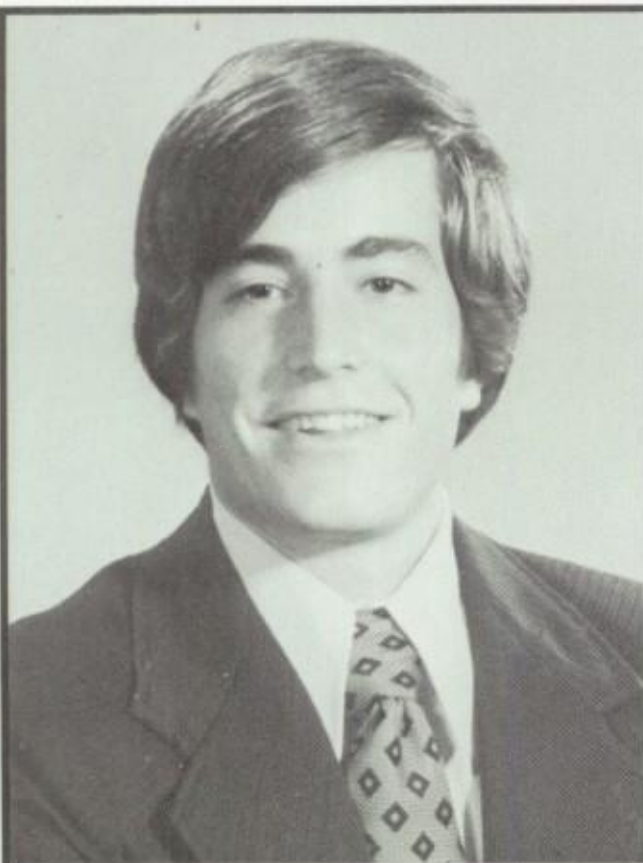
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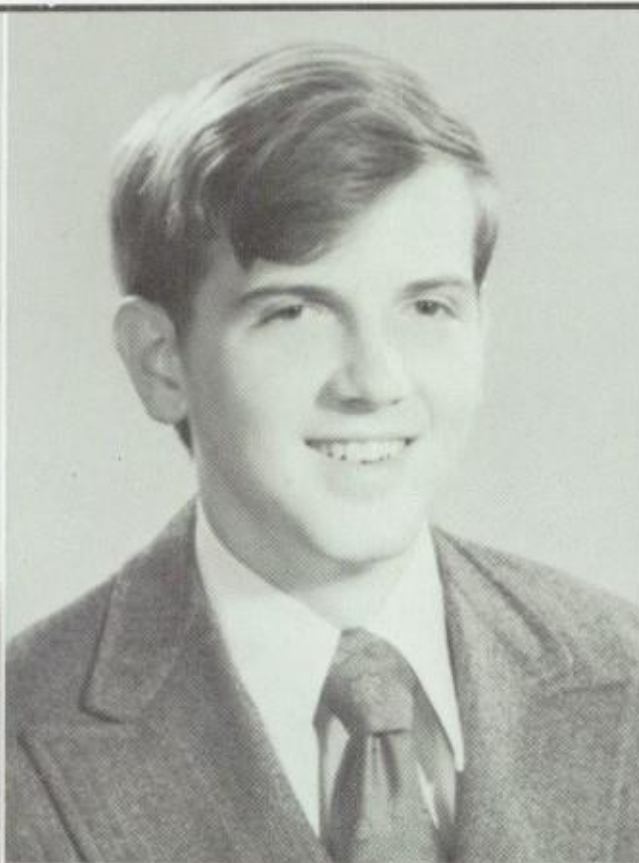


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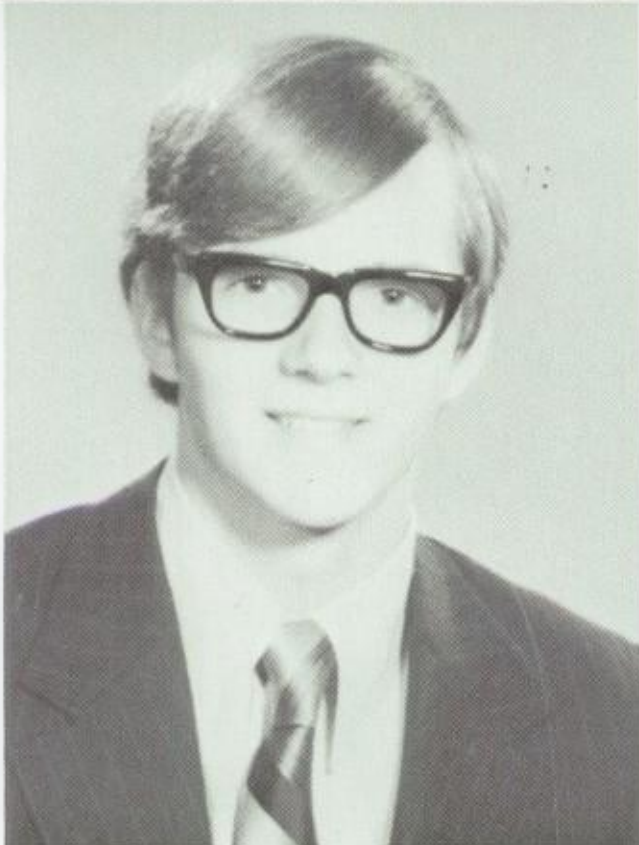




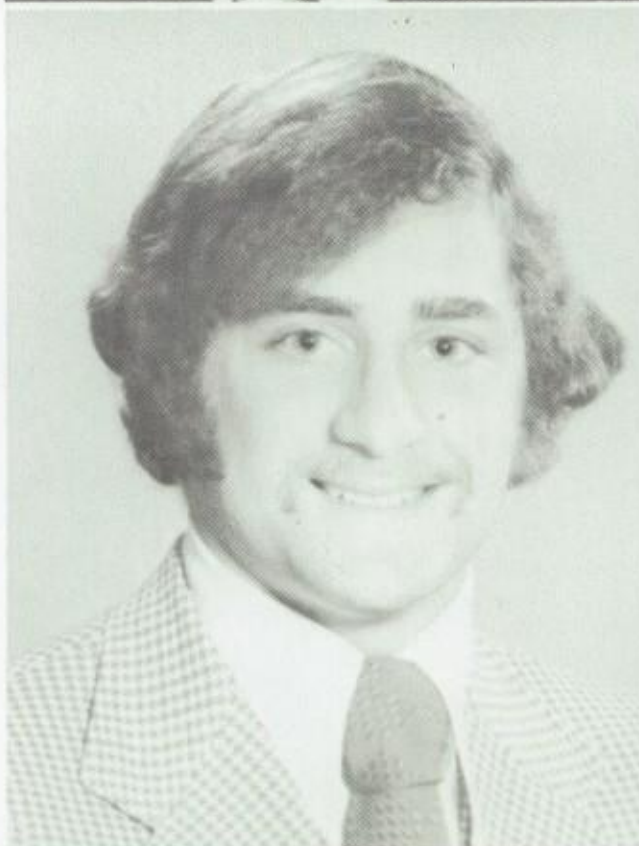
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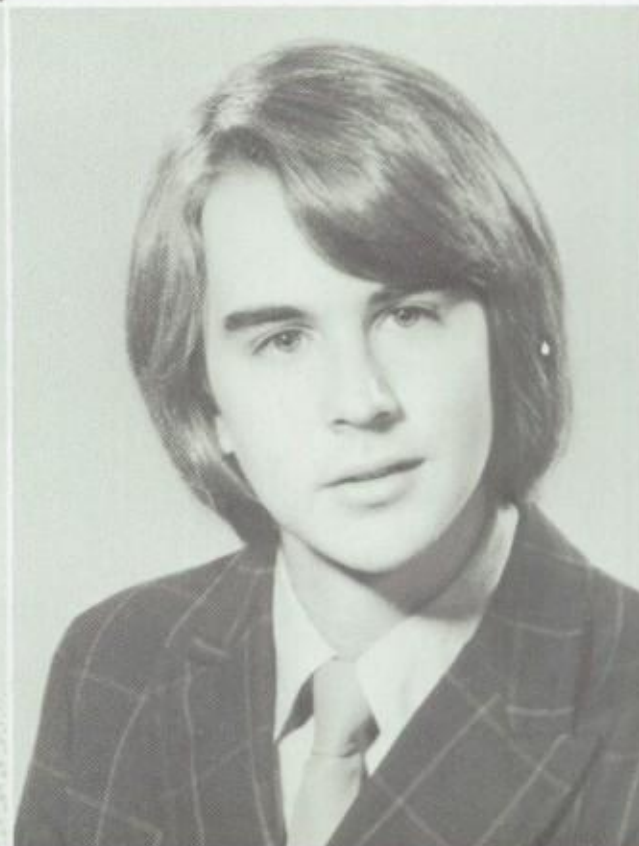
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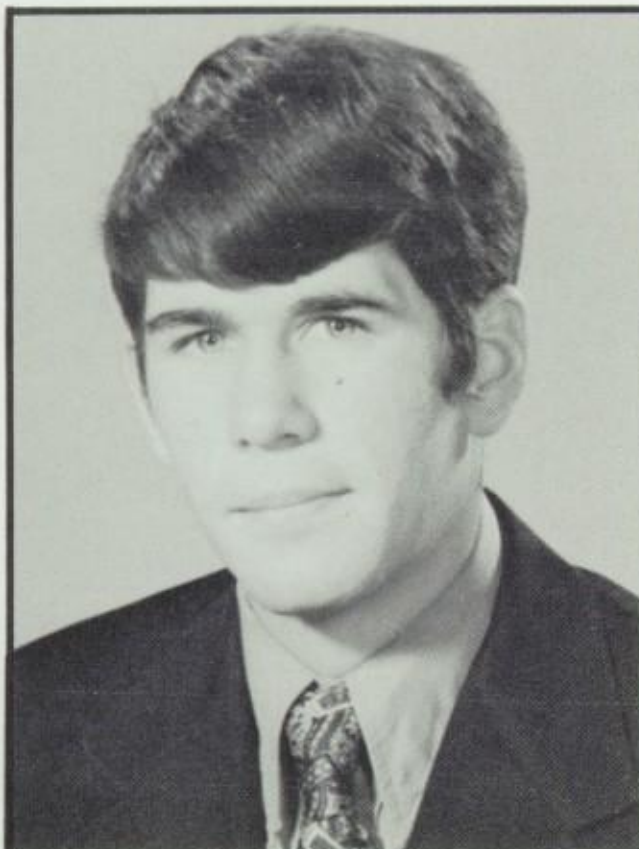


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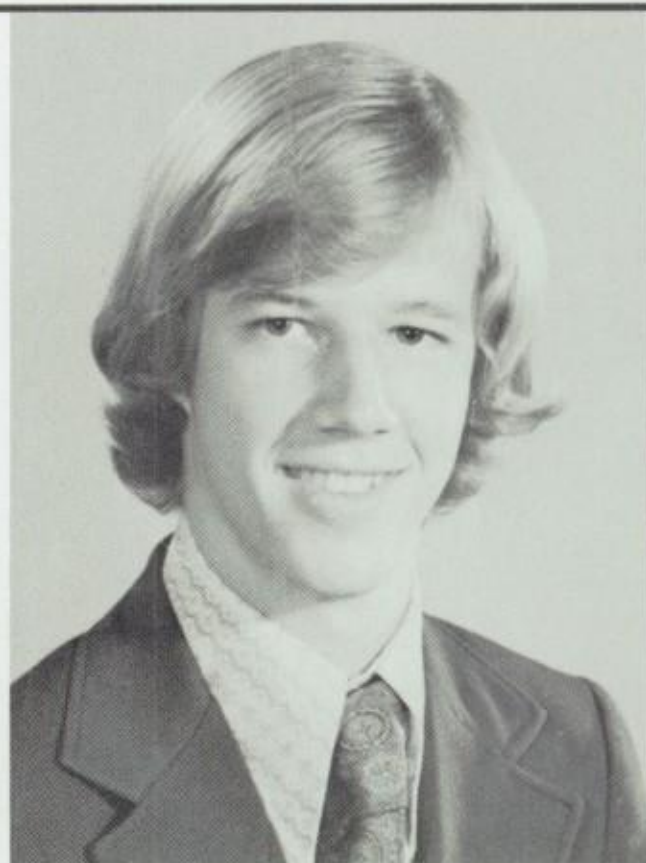


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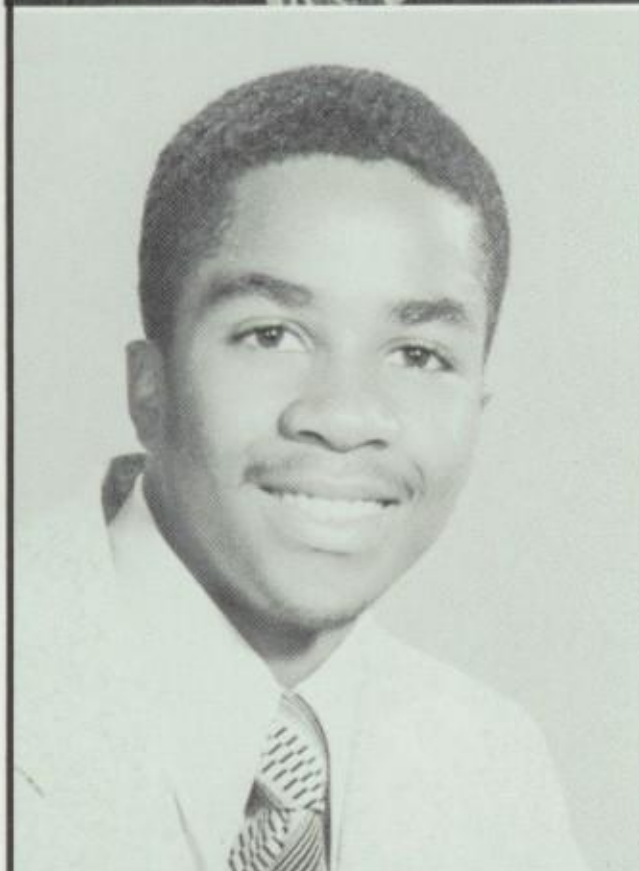




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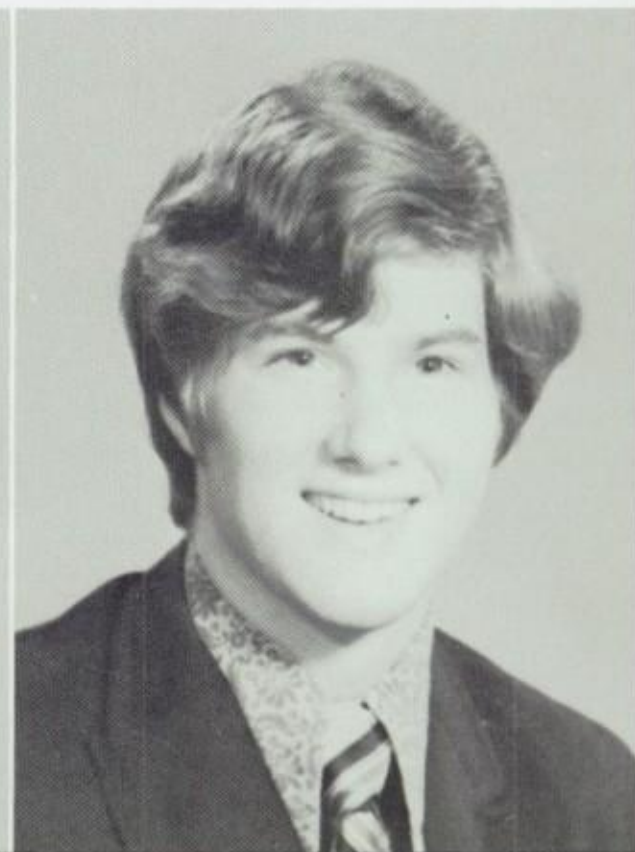
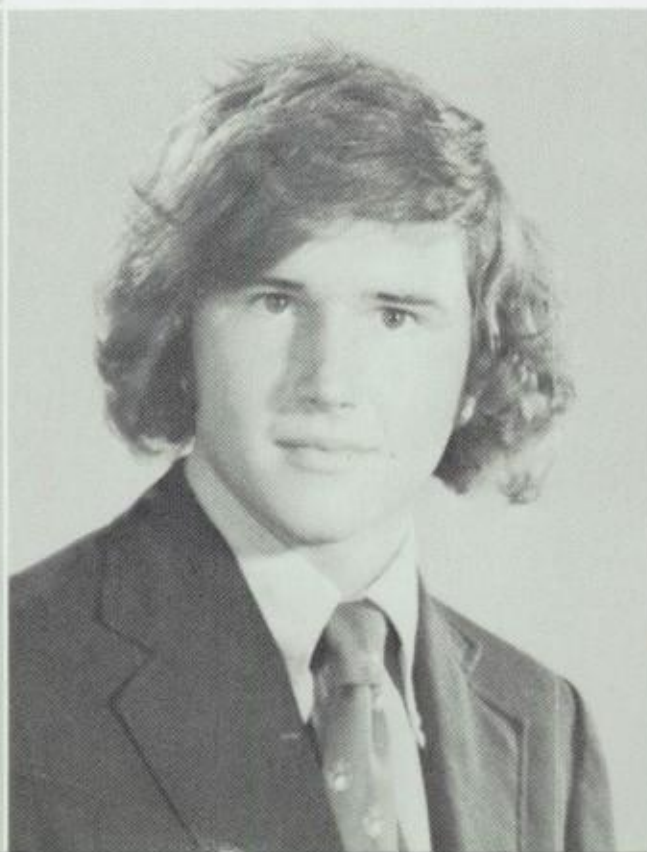
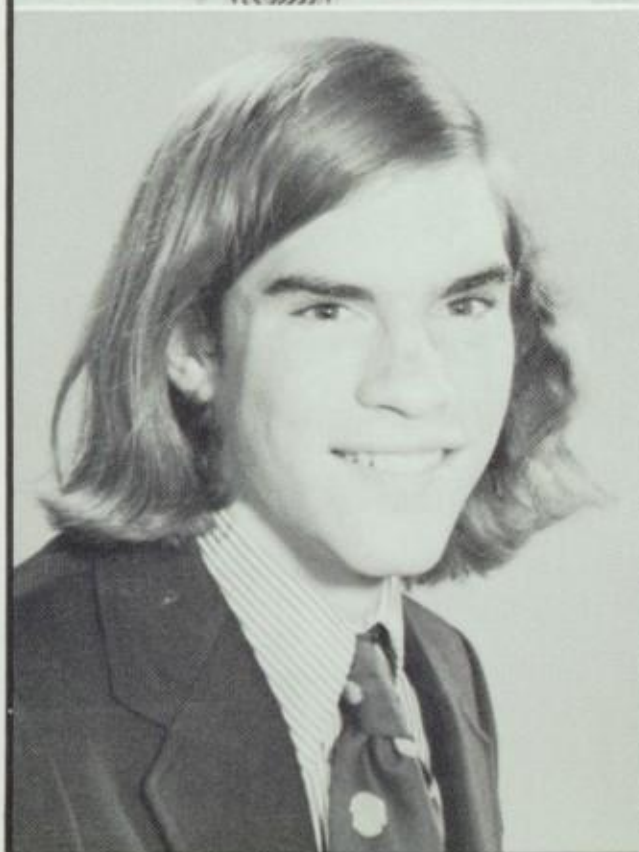


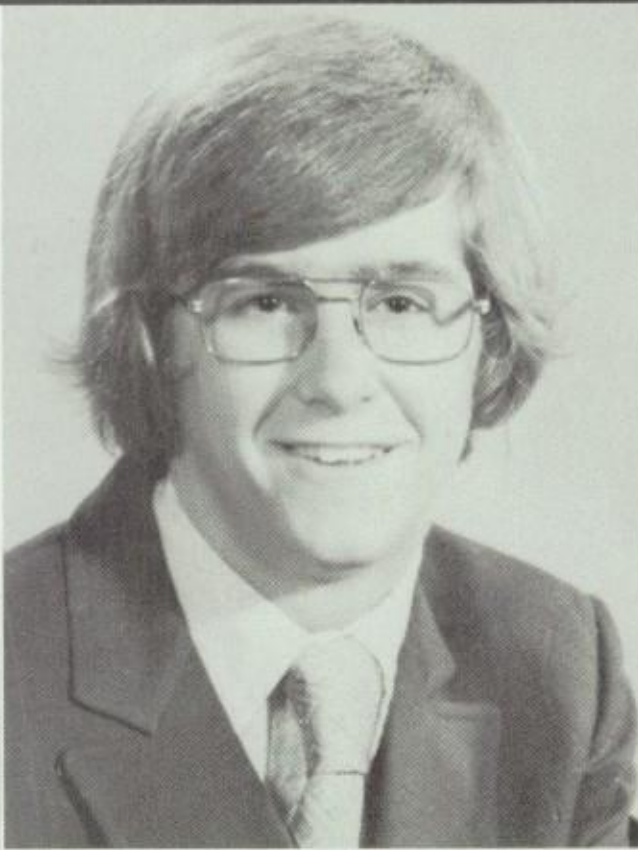
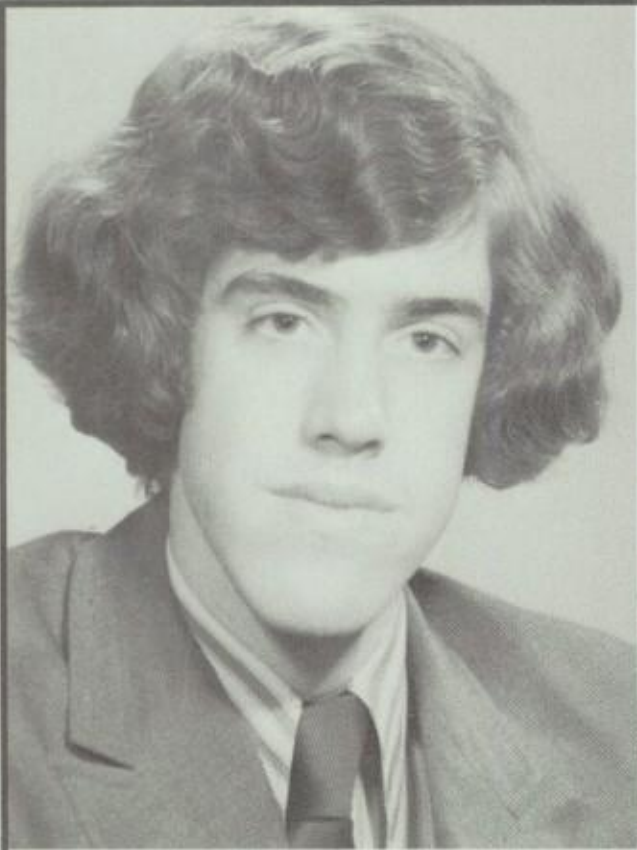
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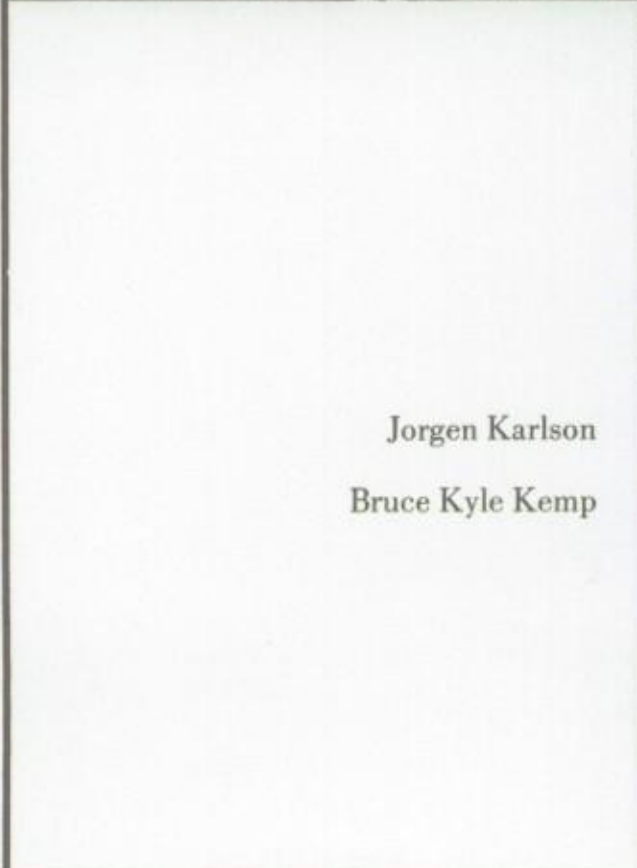
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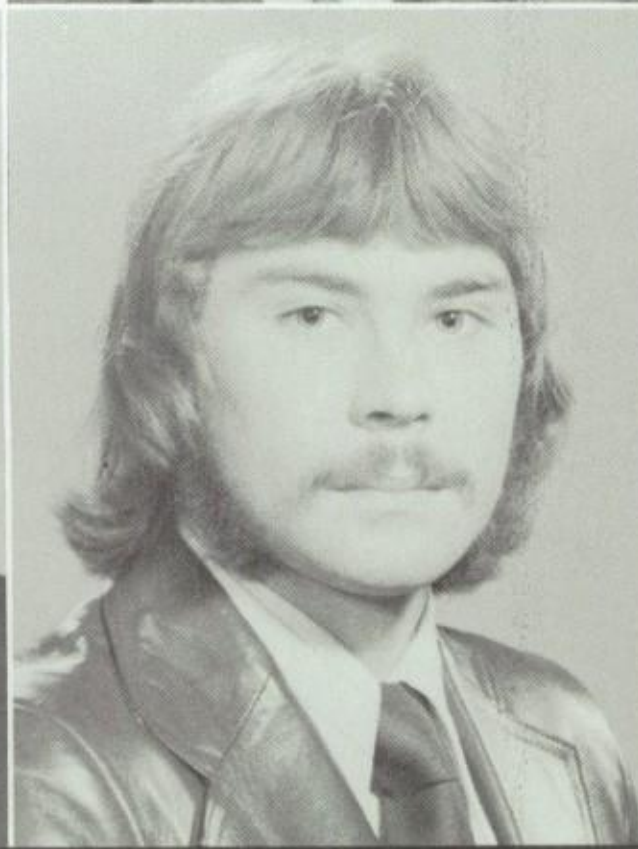
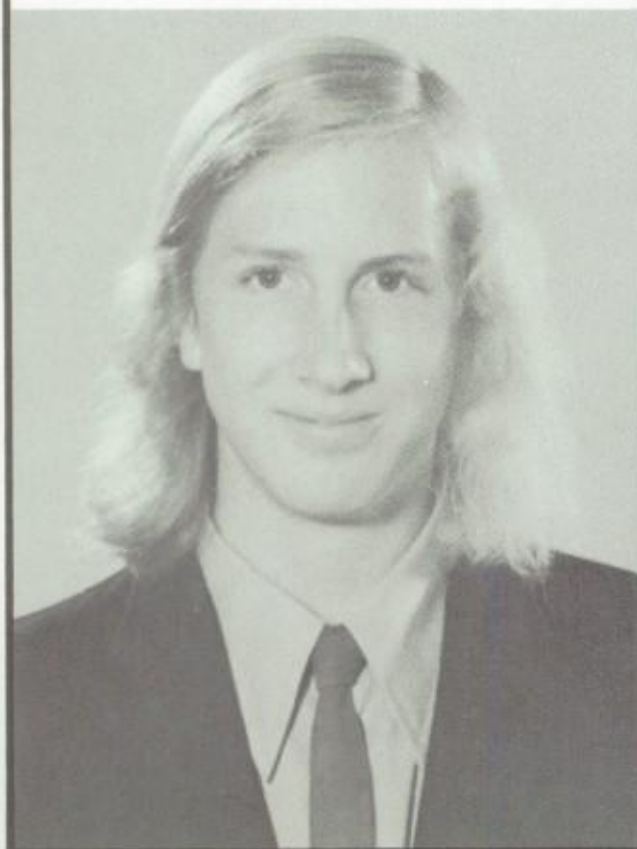
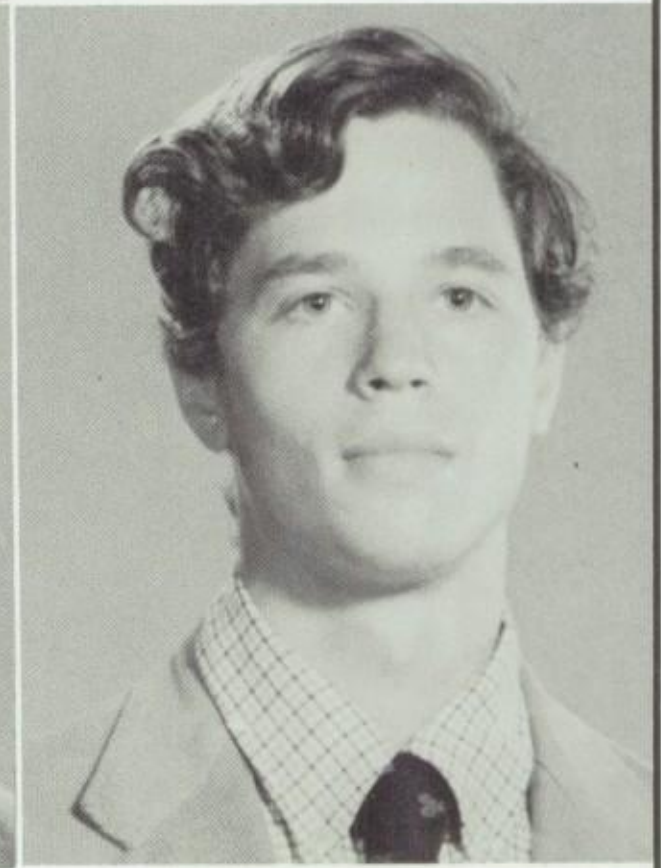




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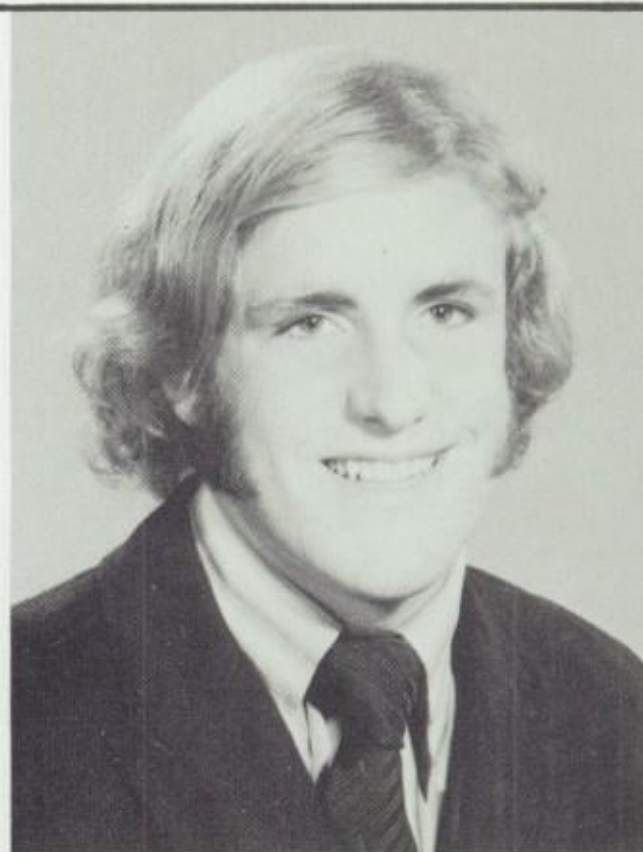


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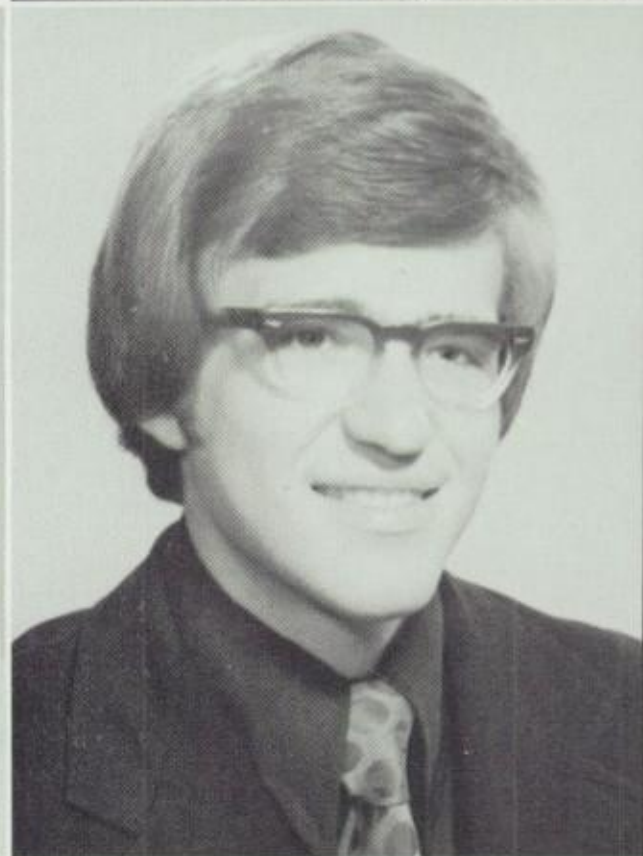
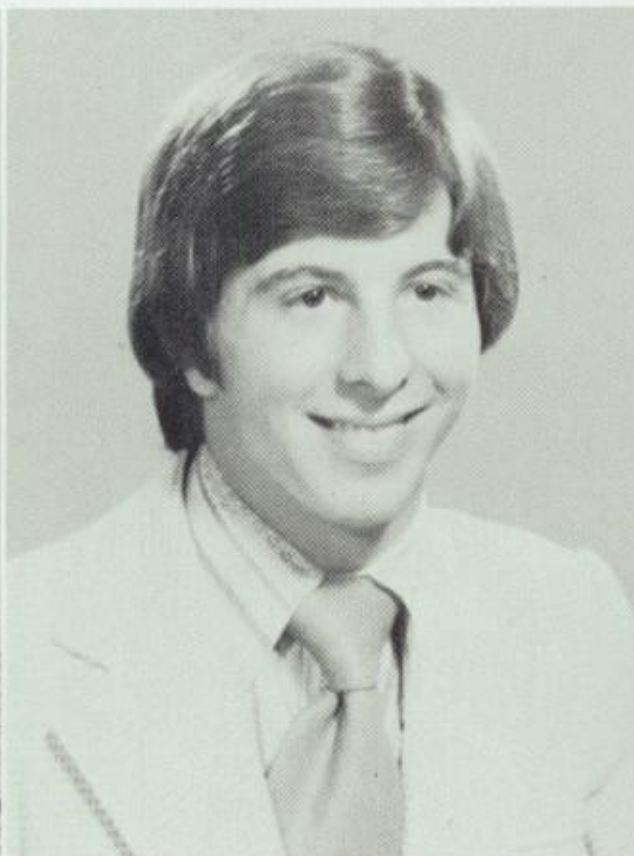
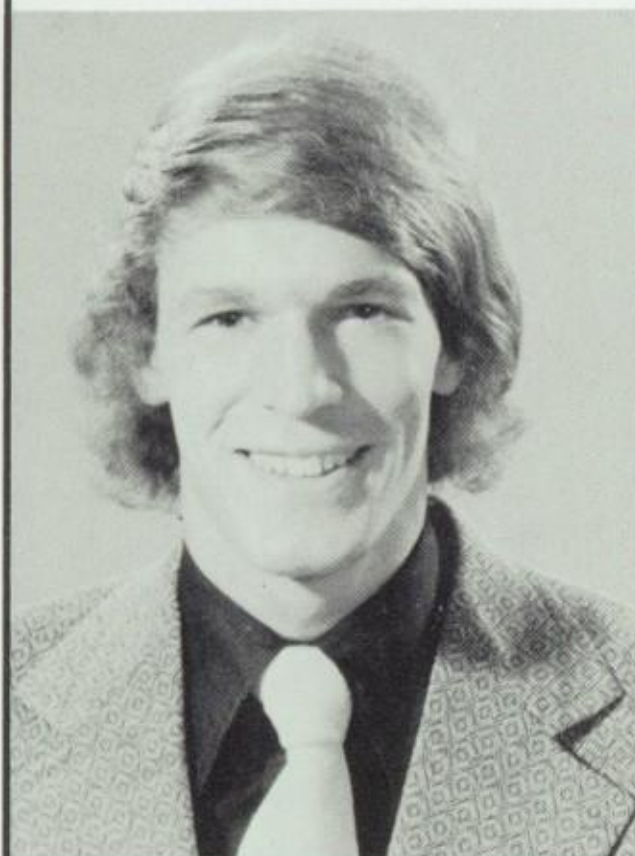
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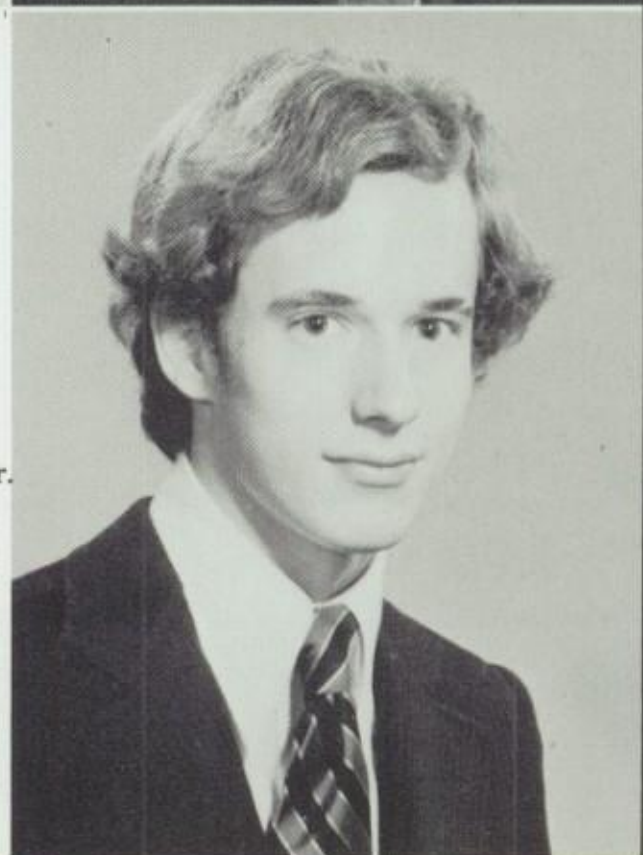
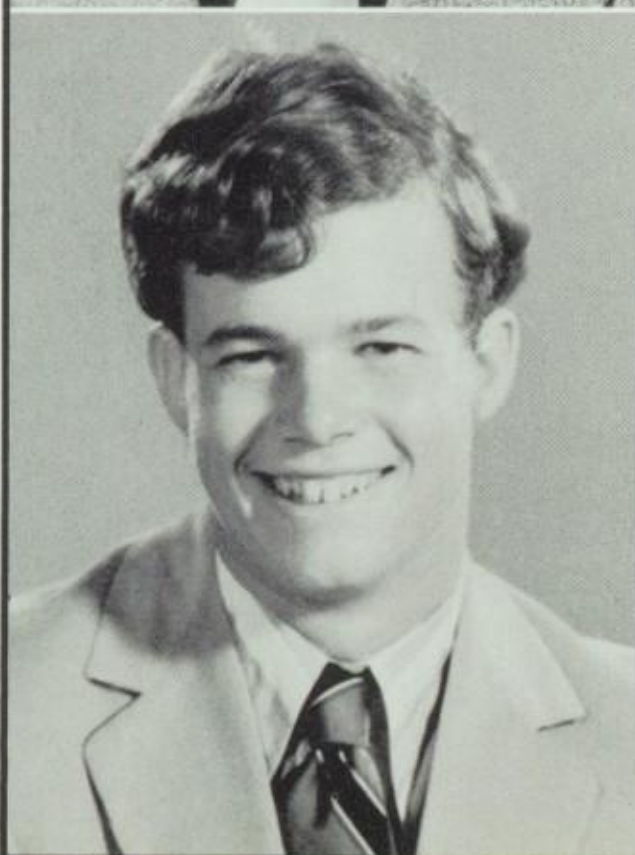
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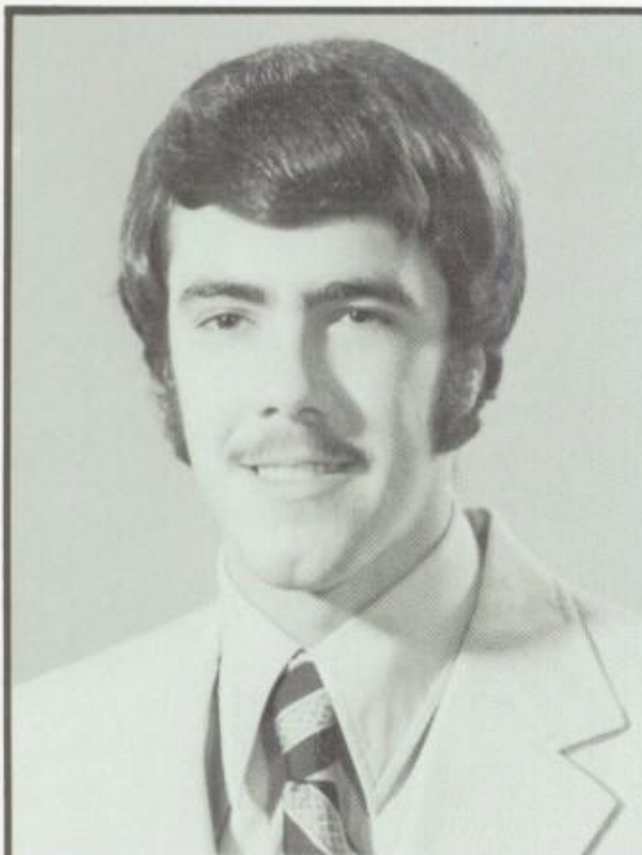
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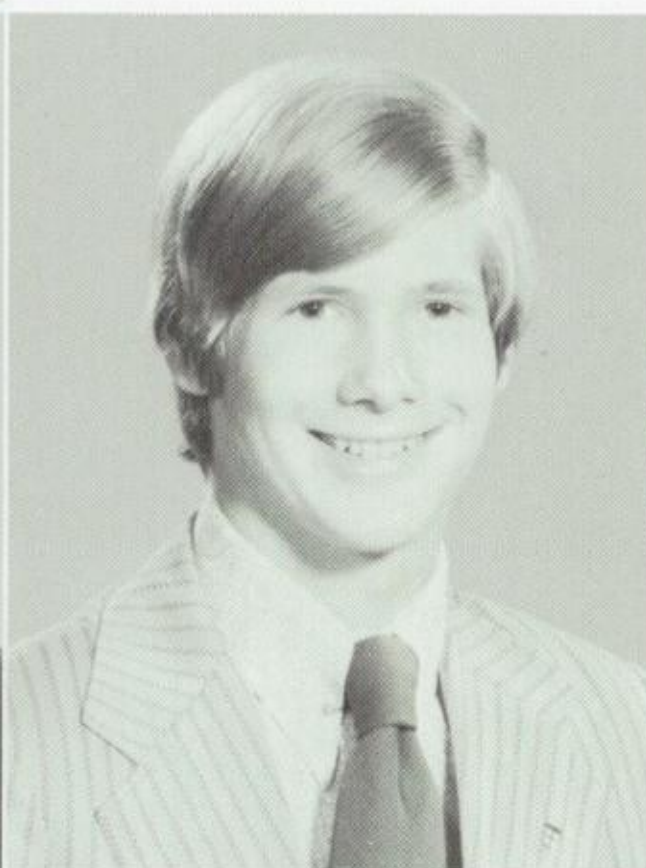
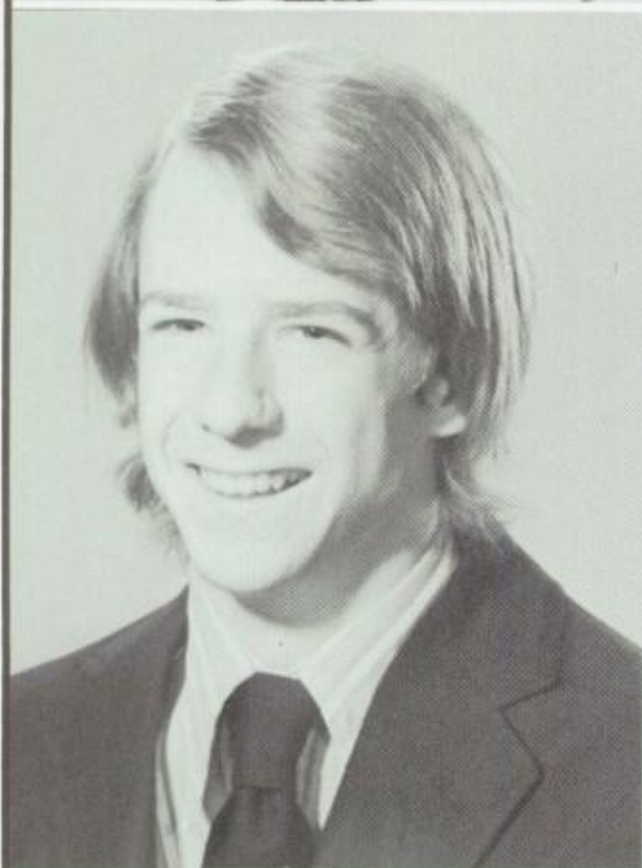




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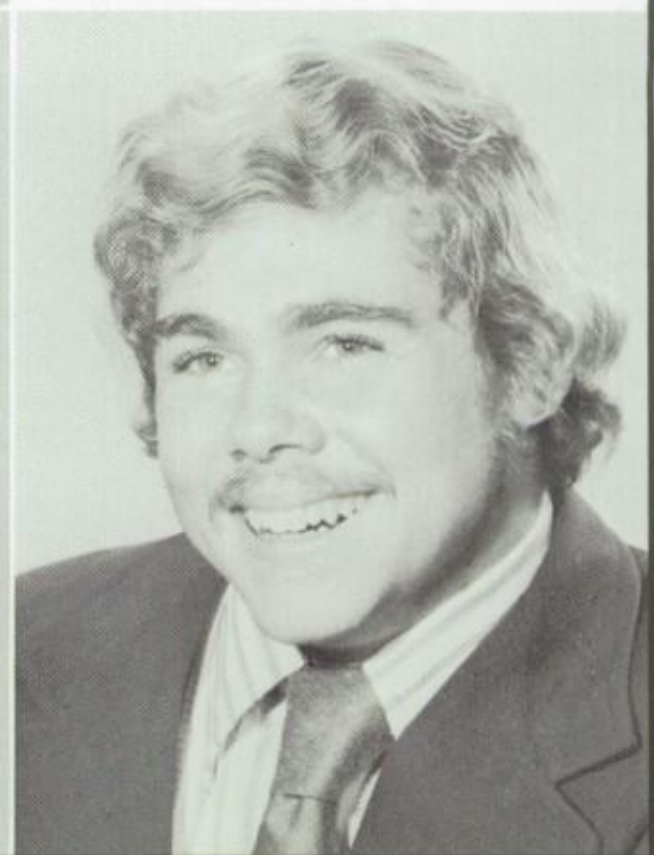
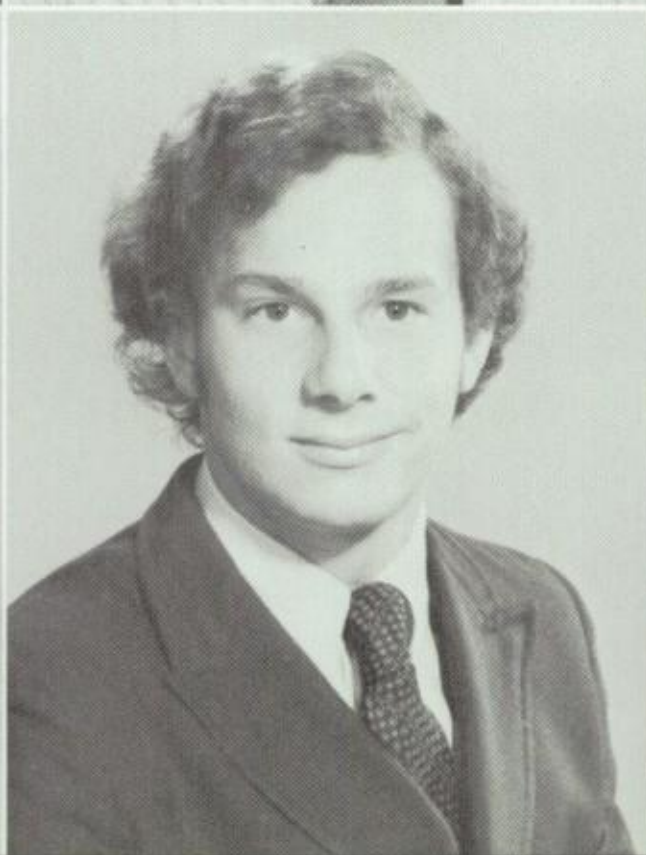
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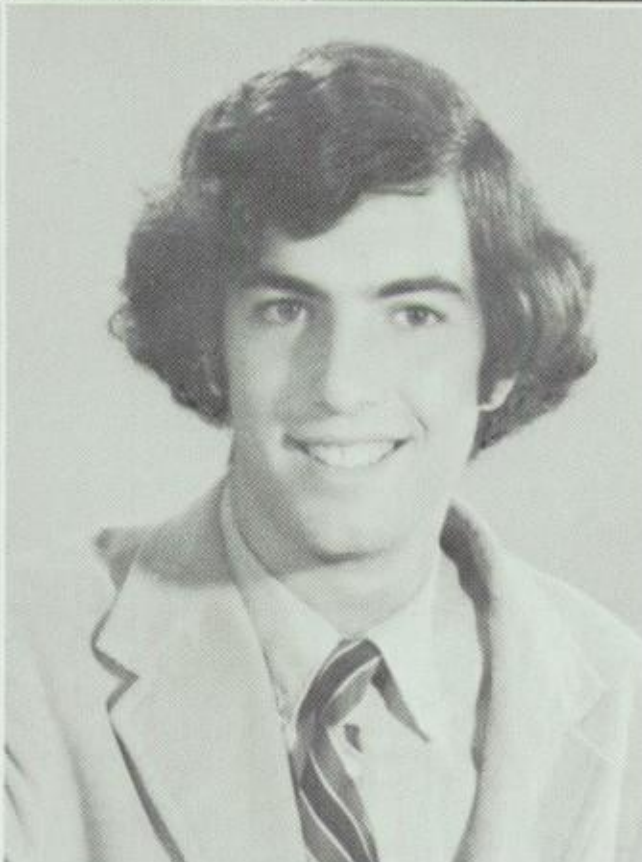
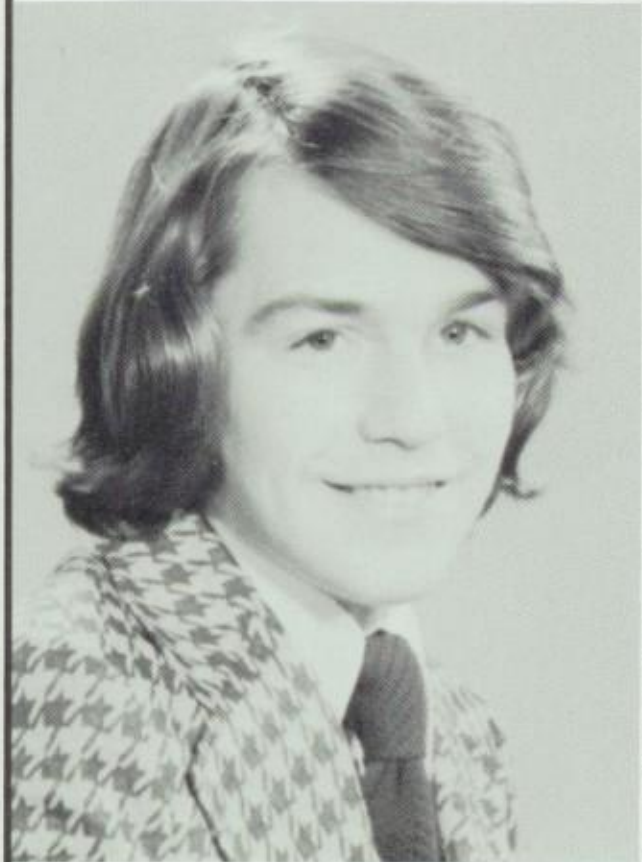
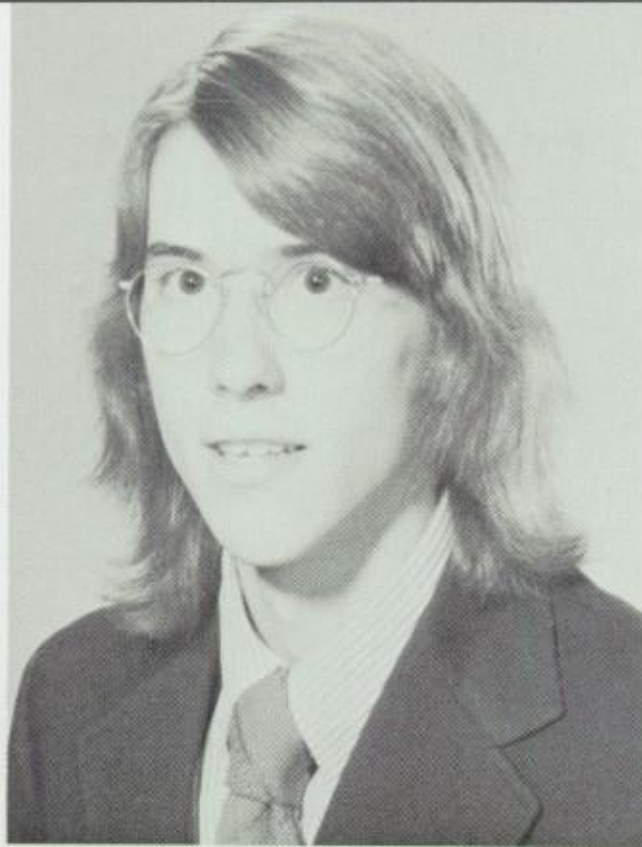
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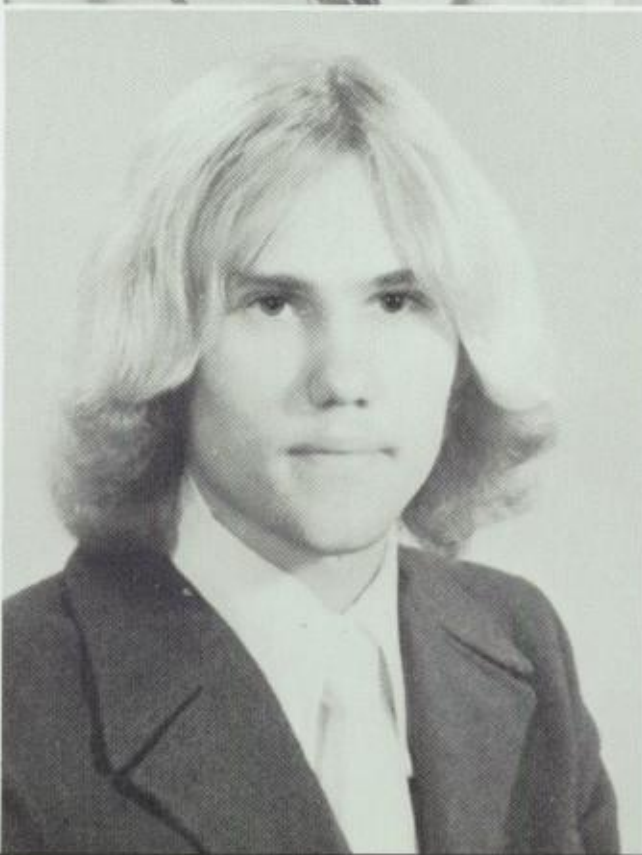
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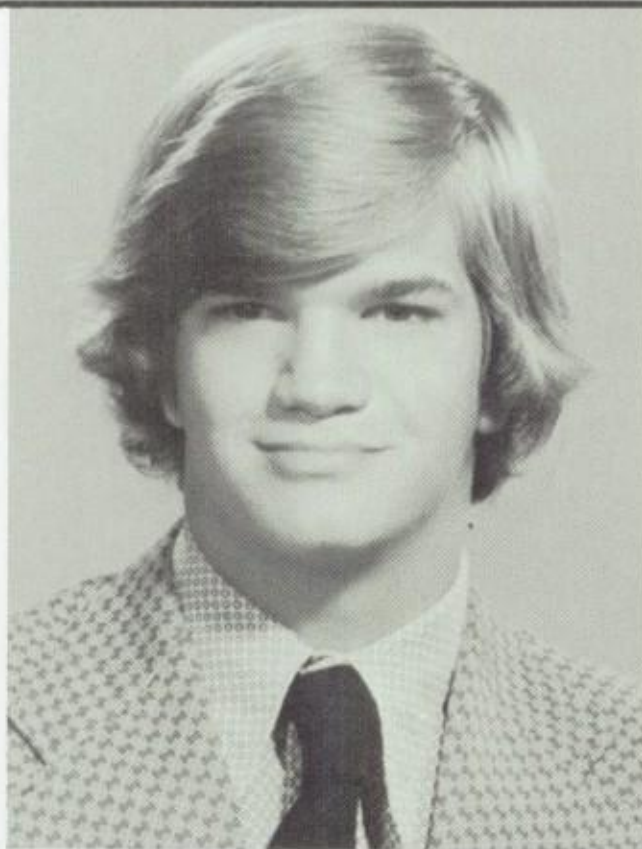
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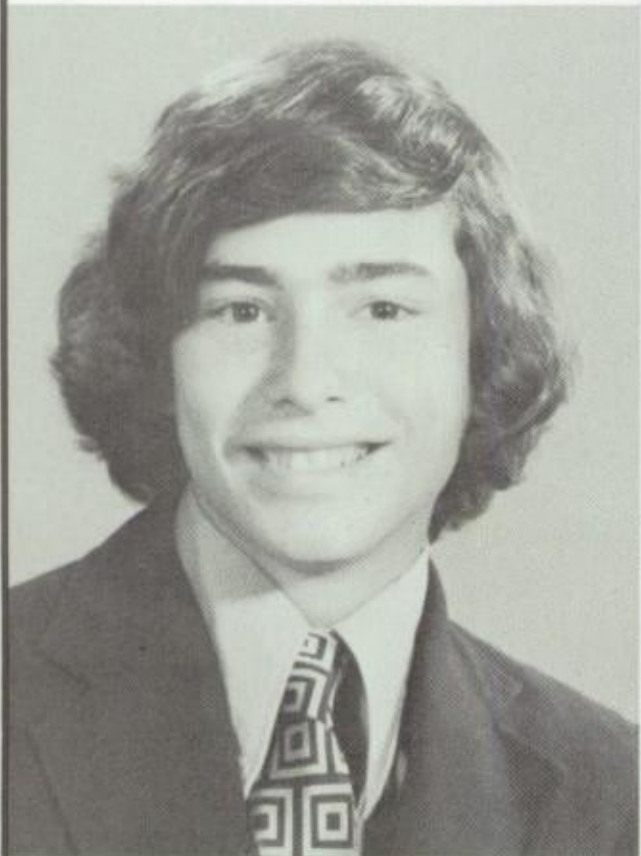
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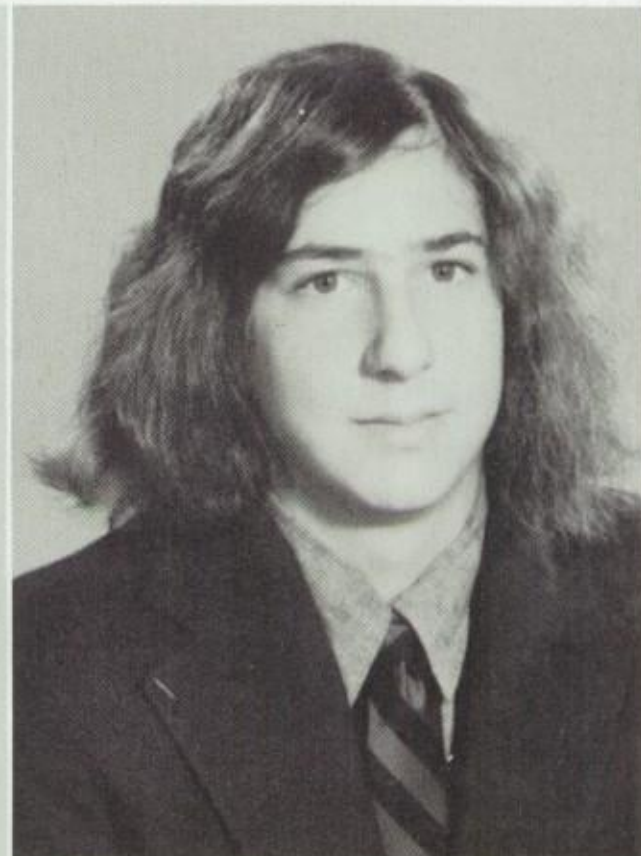
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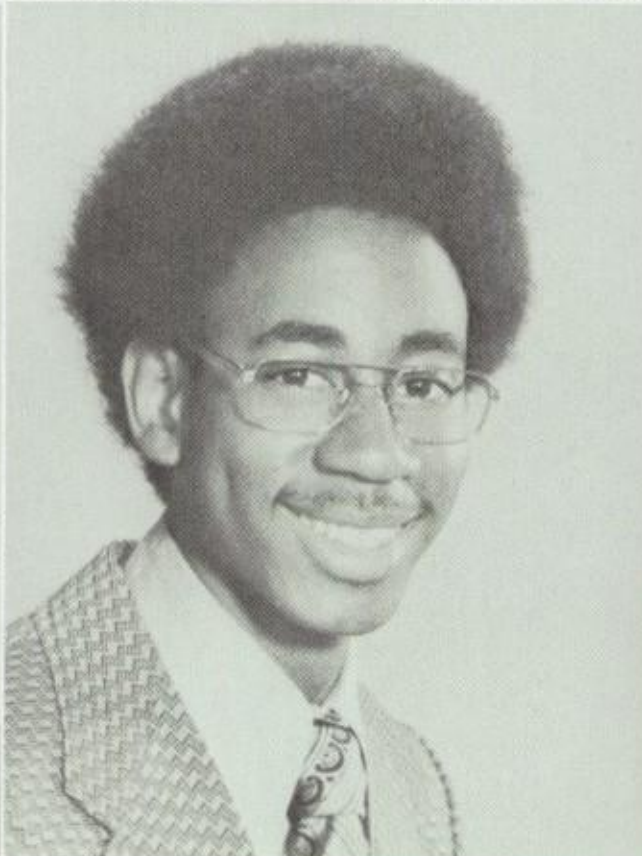
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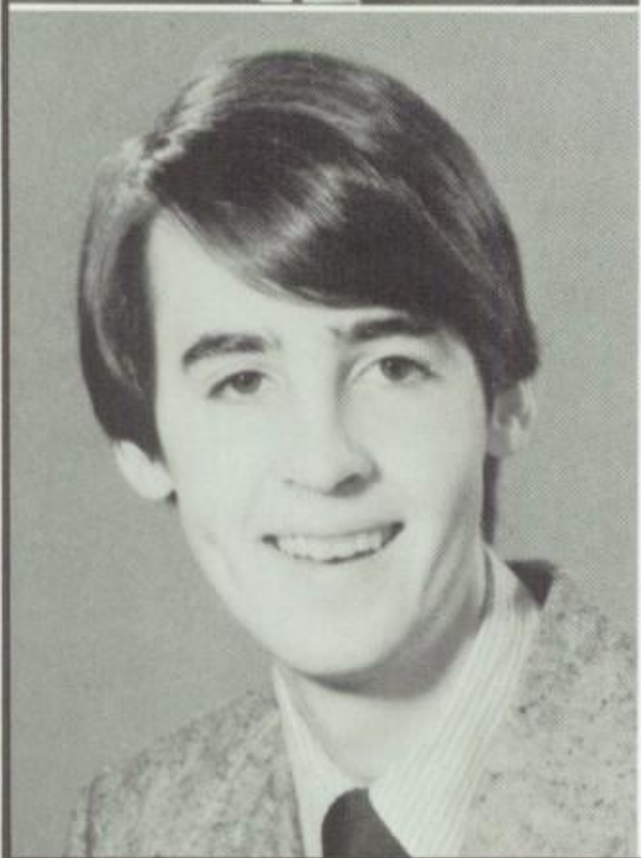
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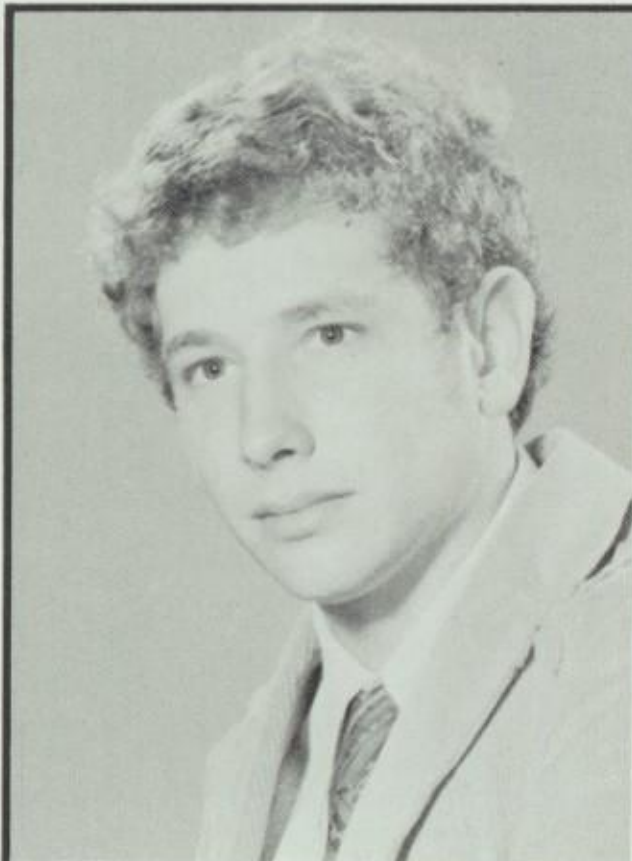


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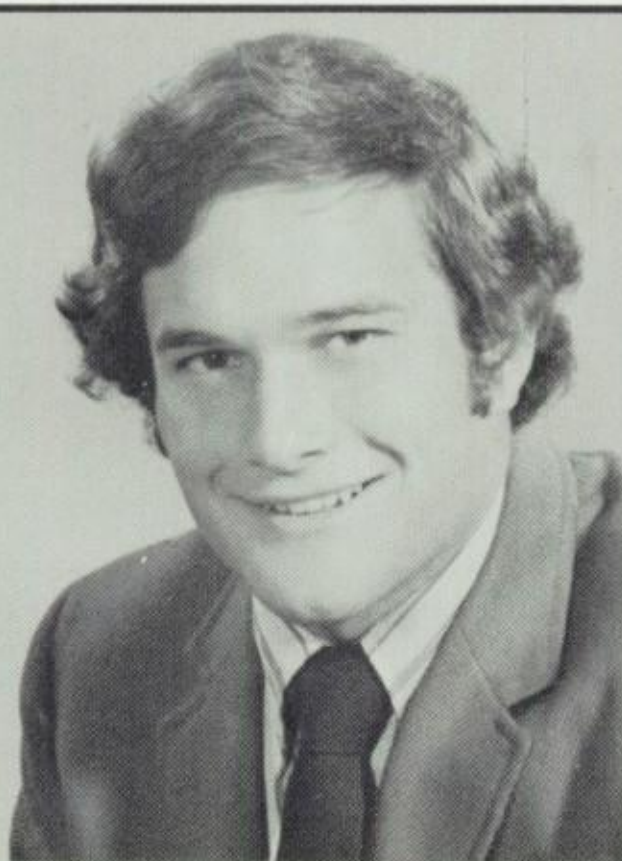


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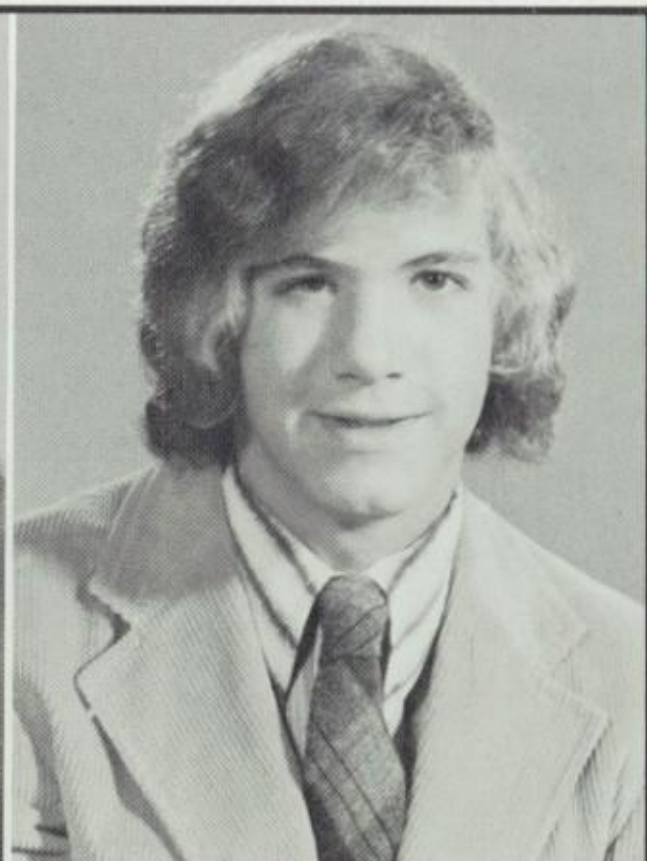




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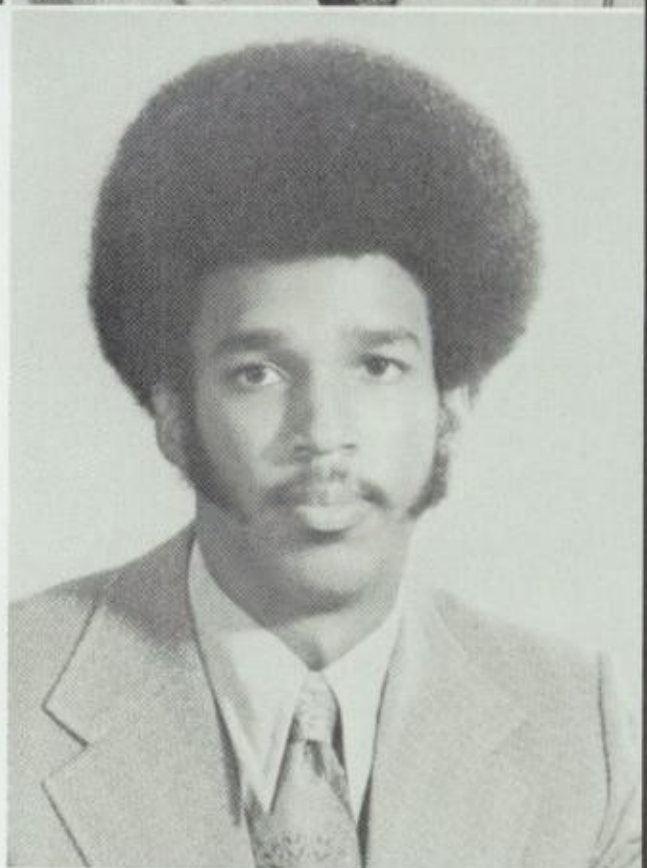


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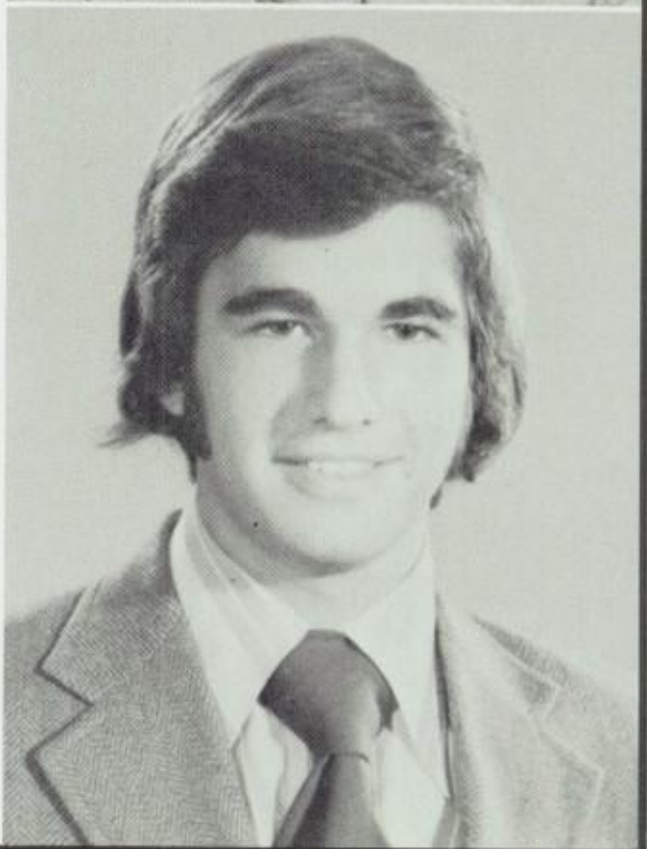
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A.F.S. 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; Soccer 12; Evans Scholarship Winner 12.

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Glee Club 11, 12; Hilltop 11, 12; Tennis 12.

DAVID KENNETH BARTLETT 6
Glee Club 10, 11, 12 Singers 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 12; RAIDER 12.

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Assembly Committee 11; Hilltop 11; Operetta Crew 10, 11; Tennis 11; Wrestling 10, 11; Frederick J. Bartlett graduated as a junior.

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A.F.S. 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11, 12 Operetta Lead 12; Letterman's Club 12; Lower School Teaching Assistant 11; Operetta Crew 10; Football 12.

STUART BISHOP 7
Headstart 11, 12; Operetta Crew 12; Baseball 11, 12.

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Glee Club 10, 11, 12 Madrigals 12 Singers 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12 Captain 12 Coach's Award 12 All-Metro 12.

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Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball 12; Baseball 10; Cross-Country 12 Captain 12.

THOMAS MARSHALL DEACY 13
Drum Major Marching Band 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12 Captain 12 All-Metro 11.

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Key Club 12; Hilltop 11; Cheerleader 12.

ROBERT PAUL FLAPPAN 12
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KENNETH RICHARD GIBBINS 6
Drama 10, 11, 12 President 12; Starr Trophy 12.

DUNCAN GIBSON 12
National Merit Letter of Commendation 12.

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Glee Club 10, 11, 12 Singers 11, 12 Madrigals 12 Glee Club Accompanist 12; Cum Laude 11; James Lee Starr Plaque 12.

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Drama 10, 11, 12; Environmental Art Committee 11; Glee Club 10, 11, 12 Singers 11; Helicon 10, 11, 12 Editor 12; Hilltop 10, 11, 12; Virginia Scott Miner Poetry Award 10; Sloan Art Cup 10; Bracken Trophy 12.

RANDOLPH H. GRUBISS 10
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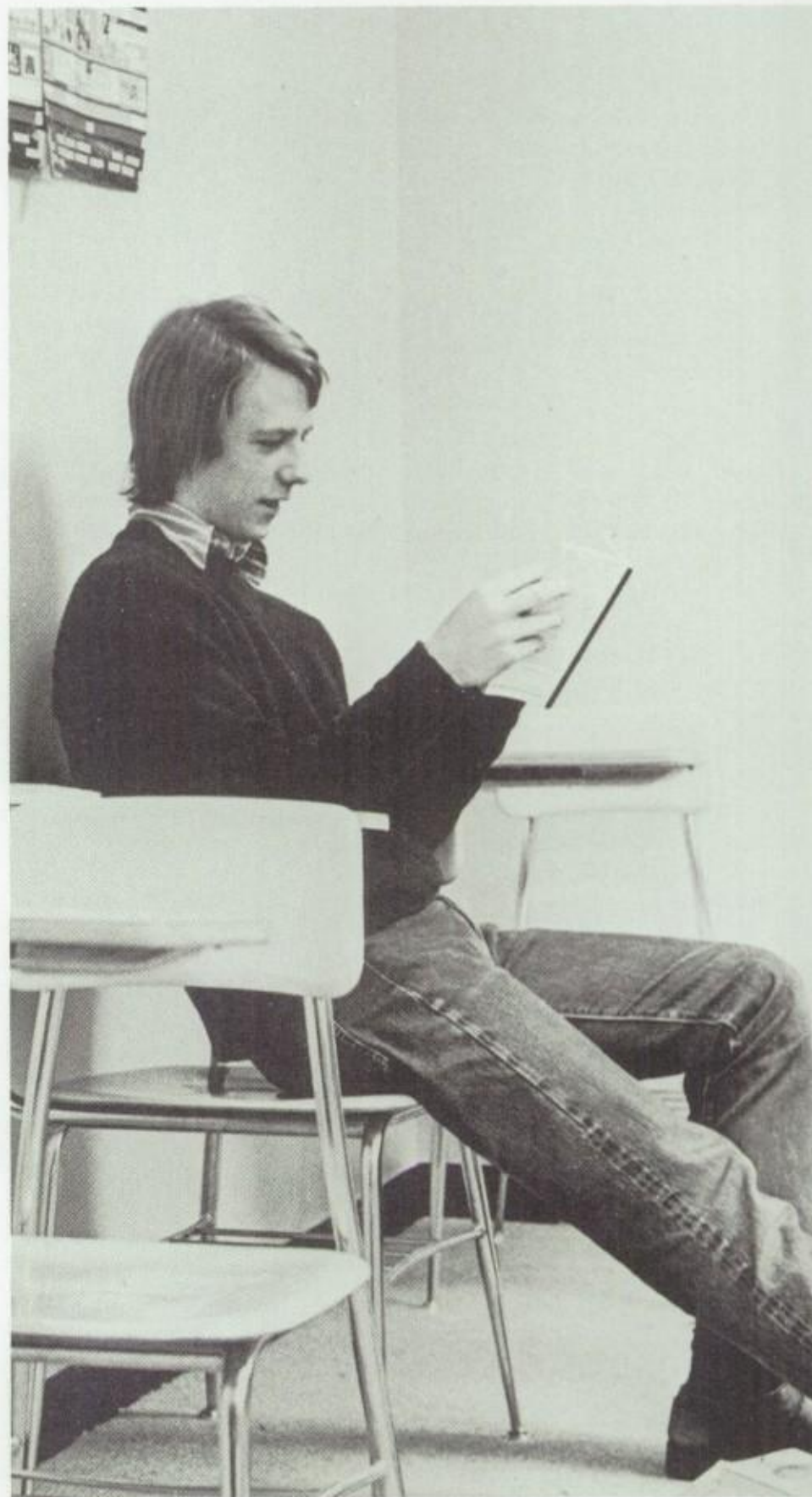
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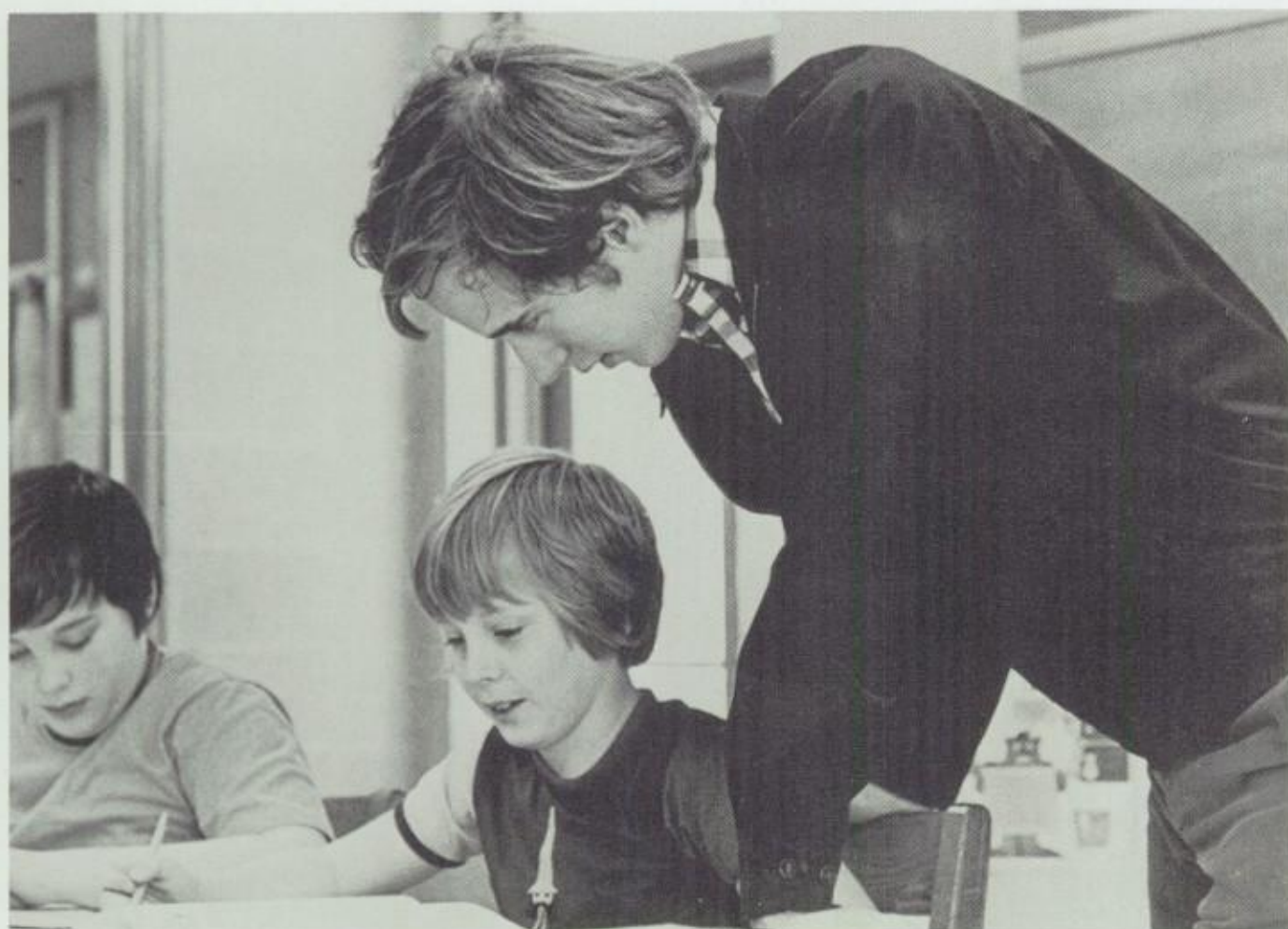
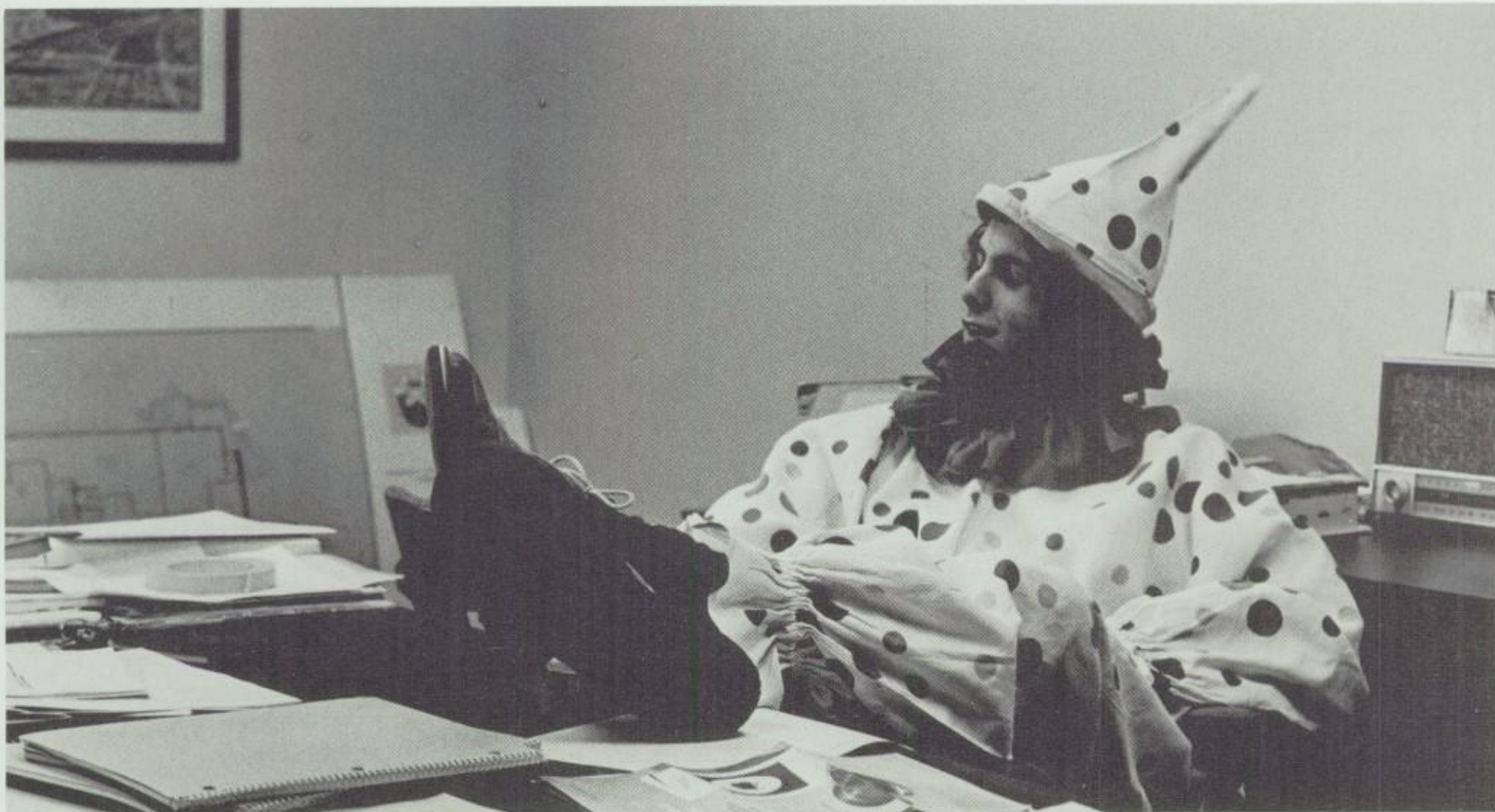
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BRUCE KYLE KEMP 6
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Chess Club 10, 11, 12 President 11, 12; Hilltop 10, 11 12 Contributing Editor 11 Associate Editor 12; Lower School Teacher's Assistant 12; MAA Contest Winner 10, 11, 12; Matheson Scientific Award 12; Head Boy Tablet 11, 12; Williams College Dictionary 11; Cum Laude 11; Bennett Math Cup 11; Valedictory Cup 12; Cecil C. Coad Cup 12; Franklin Murphy Tablet 12; Charles A. Epperson Cup 12; Wilson D. Wood Memorial Award 12; National Merit Scholar 12.		A.F.S. 10, 11, 12 Vice-President 11 President 12 American Field Service Host Family 11; Lower School Teacher's Assistant 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Operetta Crew 10, 11; Chairman Prom Committee 12; RAIDER 10, 11, 12 Business Manager 12; Student Council 10; Student-Faculty Senate 10; Student Exchange Committee 12; Senior Class Treasurer 12; Football 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Trevor Mount Peace Prize Plaque 12.		Big Brother 12; Key Club 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12 Secretary-Treasurer 12; Football 11; Track 10, 11, 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12.	
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Hilltop 12; Lower School Teacher's Assistant 12; Operetta Crew 10, 11; Outing Club 10; Science Club 12 Secretary-Treasurer 12; Student-Faculty Senate 10, 11; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12.		Glee Club 10, 11, 12 Singers 10, 11, 12 Madrigals 10, 11, 12 Operetta Lead 10, 11, 12; Hilltop 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12; Student-Faculty Senate 10; Football 12.		A.F.S. 12; Key Club 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Lower School Teacher's Assistant 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12 Captain 12 State Runner-Up Doubles 12.	
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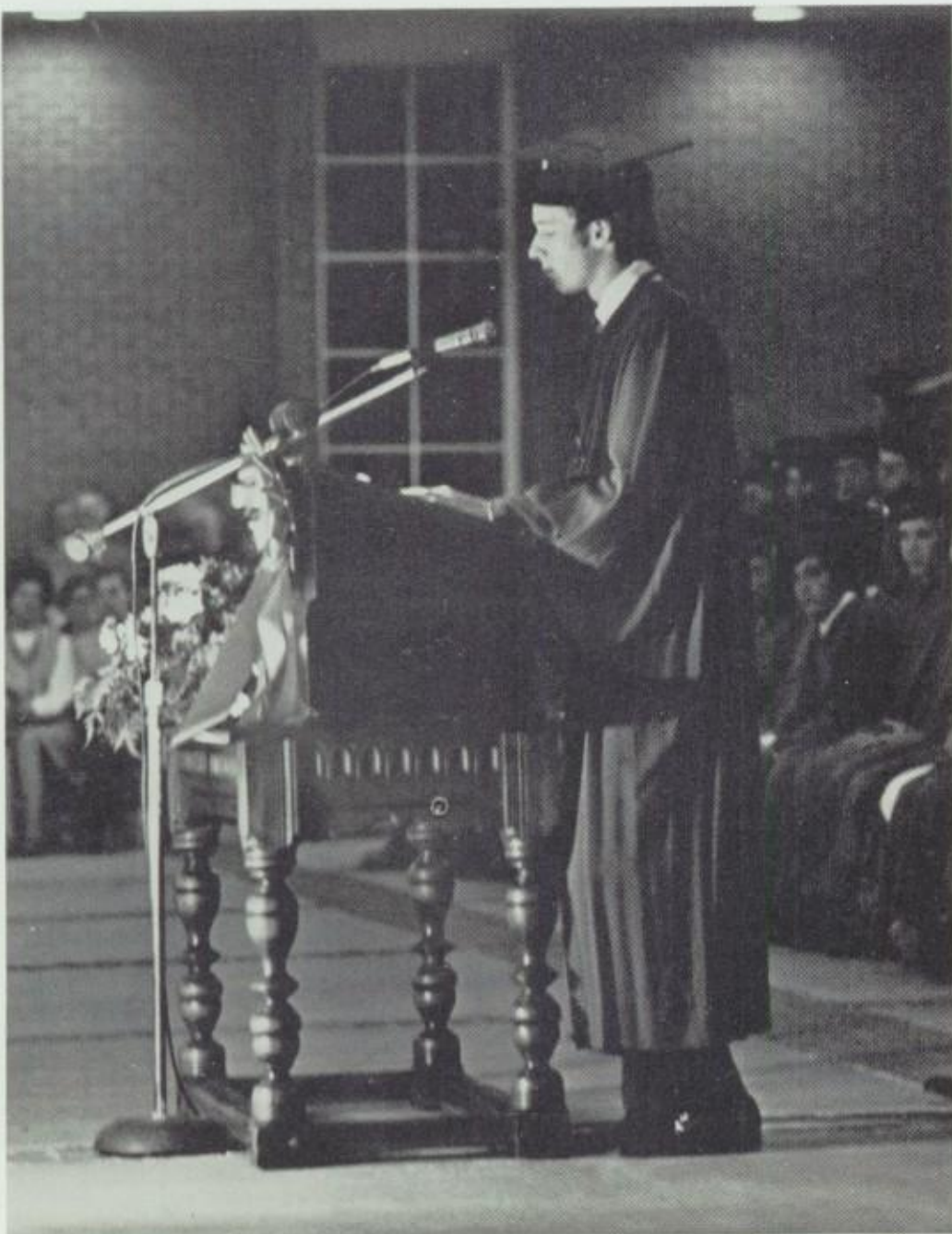
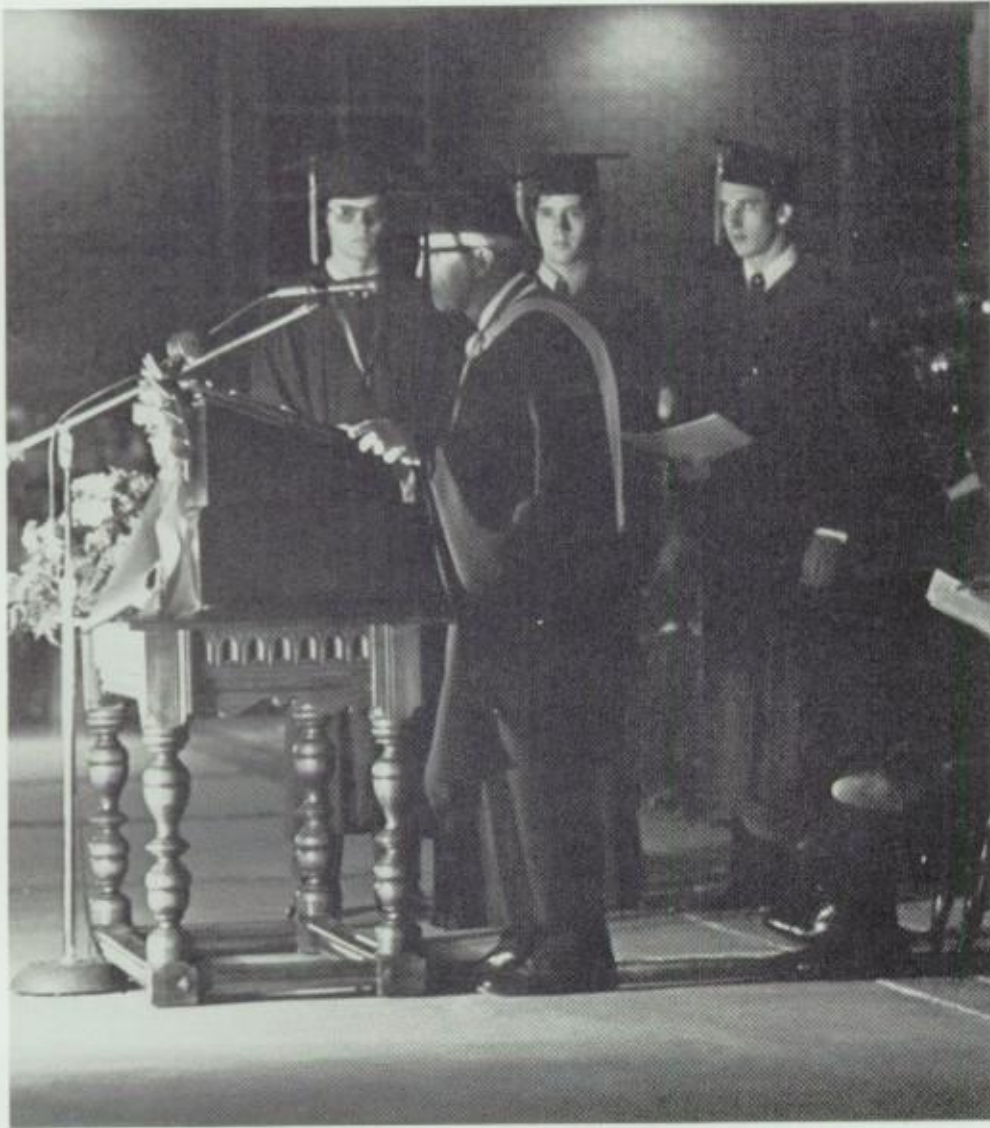






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1973 College Sweepstakes

Atkinson	Harvard
Bailey	Southwest Missouri State
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Ballou	Washington and Lee
Barnard	Lake Forest
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Fred Bartlett	Denver University
Bascom	Rollins
Bishop	Denver University
Busler	University of Virginia
Byers	Harvard
Davis	Cornell College
Deacy	Saint Lawrence
Dean	Cornell
Deaver	Duke
Dolginow	Kansas
Edwards	Stanford
Ferro	Kansas State
Flappan	Claremont Men's College
Gibbins	Columbia
Gibson	Denver University
Gittings	Stanford
Golad	Claremont Men's College
Grubiss	Claremont Men's College
Groner	Bennington
Hertel	Texas Christian
Howard	Concordia
Hunter	Cornell
Johnson	Southern Methodist
Chris Jones	Lewis and Clark
Cliff Jones	Pennsylvania
Rusty Jones	Yale

Kemp	Harvard
Klotz	Kansas
Leiter	Macalaster
Lindsey	University of Tulsa
Longino	Princeton
Lyons	Yale
Markl	Texas Christian
McCrary	Trinity
Miller	Princeton
Mohr	Claremont Men's College
Morgan	Reed
Mullikin	Westminster
Nesmith	Claremont Men's College
Noah	Claremont Men's College
O'Neill	Claremont Men's College
Owen	Colorado College
Pack	Denver University
Rieger	Occidental
Roberts	College of Hard Knocks
Robinson	Kansas
Schneider	University of Miami
Sight	Pennsylvania
Sosland	Boston University
Stark	Knox
Stewart	Kalamazoo
Thal	University of New Mexico
Thompson	University of Southern California
Townley	Tulane
Walden	Pomona
Yeckel	Antioch
Zarr	Emory

1972-73 AWARDS

National Merit Scholars

Cary Underwood Groner, Preston Hale Longino, Jr.,
Wilson Herrick Miller, Jr.

National Merit Finalists

Gordon Cox Atkinson, Fred Custer Byers, Jr., Frank James Dean, Jr.,
Carl Thomas Edwards, Randolph Hugh Grubiss, Russell Scarritt Jones, Jr.,
Jeffrey Jon Robinson.

Letters of Commendation

James Richard Ballou, Douglas Ainsworth Barnard, Bruce Alan Birenboim,
Kenneth Richard Gibbins, Duncan Thomas Gibson, Christopher John Jones,
Gregory Patrick Morgan, David Loyd Owen, James Madison Walden, Jr.

LOWER SCHOOL AWARDS

Virginia Greef Walker Cup . . . Outstanding School Spirit and Loyalty

Bryan Becker, 5th Grade

Music Cup

Nelson Sabates, 5th Grade

Patti Awards

Edward Foster, Kindergarten; Porter Davis, 1st Grade; George Lewis, 2nd
Grade; Mark Truvillion, 3rd Grade; Kevin Emery, 4th Grade;
David Whitacre, 5th Grade.

MIDDLE SCHOOL AWARDS

Virginia Scott Miner Award . . . Creativity in English

Tom Bellavia, Class of 1977

History Cup

Sean Egan, 6th Grade; John Arbab, 7th Grade; Bruce Palmer, 8th Grade.

Mathematics Cup

John Martin, 6th Grade; Jamie Sharifi, 7th Grade; Alan Friedman, 8th Grade.

Wambold Cup . . . Excellence in French

Alan Friedman and Jay Keller, Class of 1977

Froelicher Cup . . . Excellence in Scholarship in 6th Grade

Philip Christopher

Parker Trophy . . . Scholarship, Athletics, Conduct

Ryan Couchman, Class of 1977

Rieger Trophy . . . Self-reliance, Initiative, Cooperation

Alan Friedman, Class of 1977

Davis Trophy . . . Scholarship, Character, Athletics

John Goodwin, Class of 1978

Music Cup

Michael Laddin, Class of 1978

Headmaster's Achievement Award, Sebastian Patti Memorial Trophy

Donnovan Dunkley, 6th Grade; Guy Townsend, 7th Grade;

Jim Nutter, 8th Grade.

Dickinson Award . . . Perseverance and Improvement

Jim Davidson, 6th Grade; Gary Idleburg, 7th Grade; Patrick Jones, 8th Grade.

Strauss Cup . . . Most Academically Improved in 6th Grade

Steve Wilkinson

Middle School Faculty Award . . . Special Contribution

Doug Parks, Class of 1977

Science Award . . . Scientific Investigation

Doug Arnold, 6th Grade; Jamie Sharifi, Gary Idleburg, 7th Grade;

Allan Eisemann, 8th Grade.

UPPER SCHOOL AWARDS

- Ed Ryan Trophy . . . All-Around Athlete*
Robert Flappan, Class of 1973
- Alumnus Cup . . . James M. Kemper, Jr., Class of 1939*
- Alumni Citation of Merit . . . Patrick D. Curran, Glen W. Dickinson, Jr., John A. Kroh, Jr., Cliff C. Jones, Jr., Robert E. Esrey, Whitney F. Miller.*
- Harvard Club Book Award . . . Walter Dietrich, Class of 1974*
- Williams College Dictionary Award . . . Kell Robinson, Class of 1974*
- Princeton Book Award . . . David Barnard, Class of 1975*
- Trevor Mount Peace Prize Plaque . . . Tom Rieger, Class of 1973*
- Cecil C. Coad Cup . . . History*
Wilson Miller, Class of 1973
- Jack Wolcott Cup . . . Sportsmanship*
William Lyons, Class of 1973
- Starr Trophy . . . Dramatic Arts*
Richard Gibbins, Class of 1973
- Paul Dana Bartlett, Sr., Citizenship Plaque*
Preston Longino, Class of 1973
- James Lee Starr Plaque . . . Music*
Steve Gittings, Class of 1973
- Walter W. Bennett Trophy . . . Mathematics*
Kell Robinson, Class of 1974
- Sloan Art Trophy . . . Ted Greene, Class of 1974*
- Wilson D. Wood Memorial . . . Highest Average for Four Years*
Wilson Miller, Class of 1973
- Helzberg Brothers' Trophy . . . Scholastic Improvement*
Don Hall, Class of 1974
- Charles A. Epperson Cup . . . Mathematics*
Wilson Miller, Class of 1973
- Bracken Trophy . . . English Composition*
Cary Groner, Class of 1973
- Paul Jr. and Herbert Hall Bartlett Cup . . . English Composition*
Clinton Greenbaum, Class of 1975
- Virginia Scott Miner Poetry Cup . . . David Owen, Class of 1973*
- Sulzbacher Cup . . . Latin Prose and Translation*
Keith Averill, Class of 1975
- Franklin Murphy Tablet . . . Science*
David Hunter and Wilson Miller, Class of 1973
- Valedictory Cup . . . Scholastics*
Wilson Miller, Class of 1973
- Clifford A. Nault Cup . . . French*
Gordon Atkinson and Preston Longino, Class of 1973
- Allaince Francaise Award . . . French*
Robert Flappan, Class of 1973
- Phillip E. Gaylord Cup . . . School Spirit and Loyalty*
Carl Edwards, Class of 1973
- LaForce Cup . . . Scholarship, Character, Athletics*
Don Petrie, Class of 1974
- Robert Goodwin Challenge Cup . . . Scholarship, Character, Athletics*
Robert Flappan, Class of 1973
- Freshman Cup . . . Pride, Leadership, School Spirit*
Phillip Brockington and Richard Sandifer, Class of 1976
- Melvin Bishop Cup . . . Concern for Others*
Fred Bartlett, Class of 1974
- Head Boy Tablet . . . Highest Scholastic Standing*
Wilson Miller, Class of 1973
- Headmaster's Cup . . . Initiative, Responsibility*
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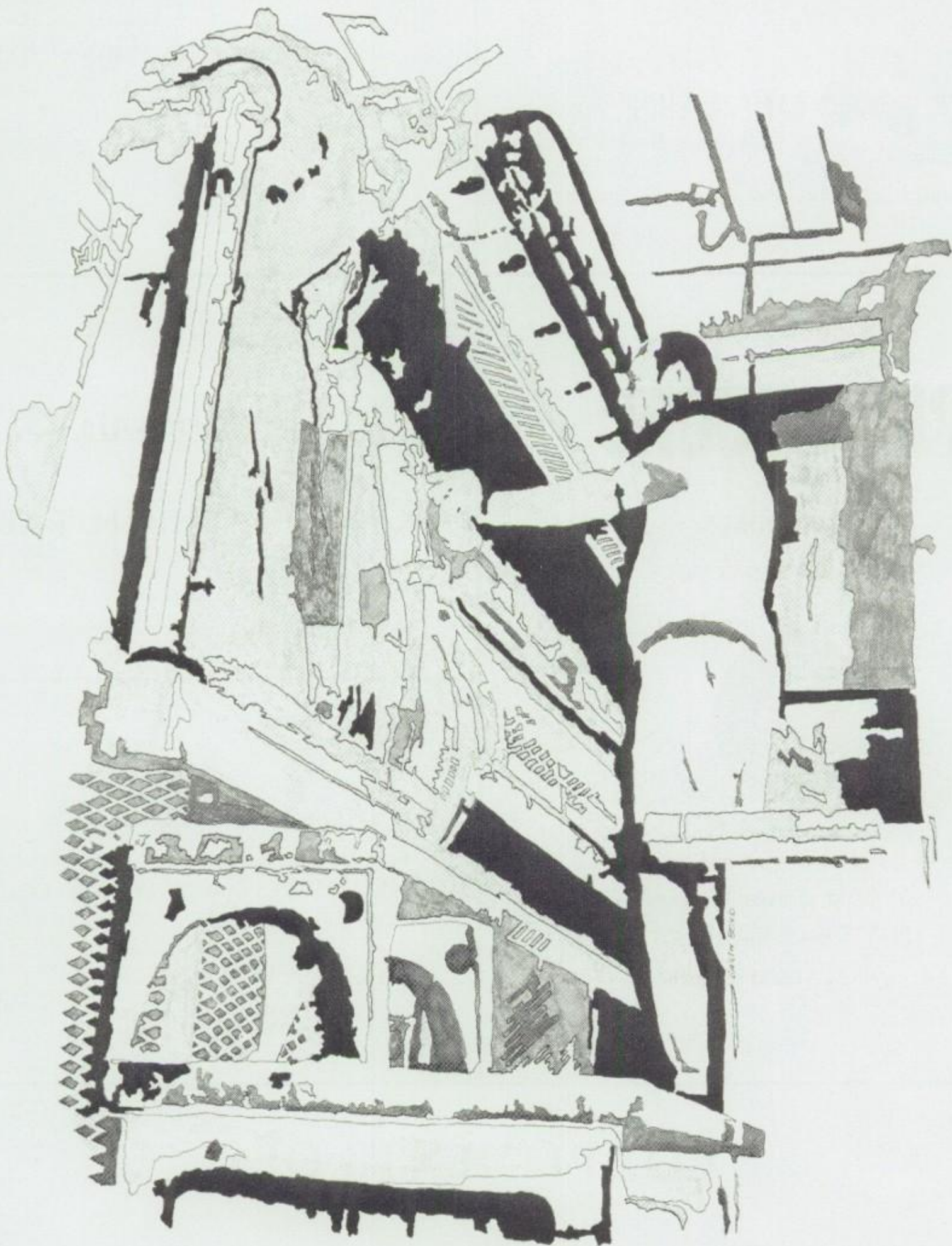


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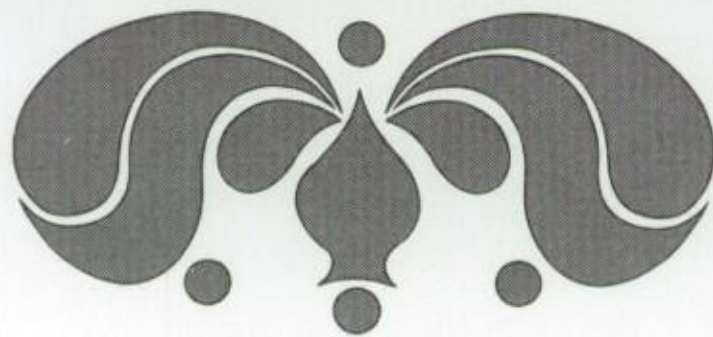
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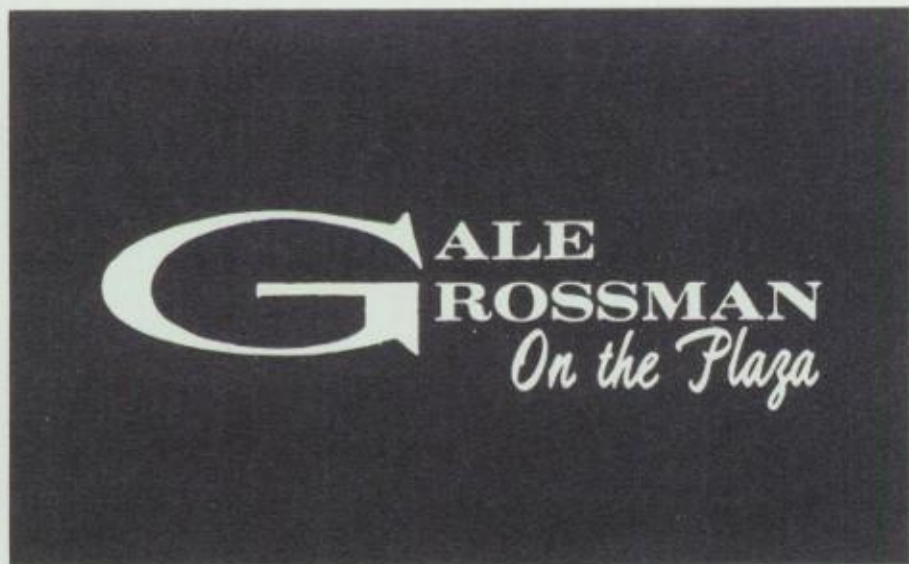
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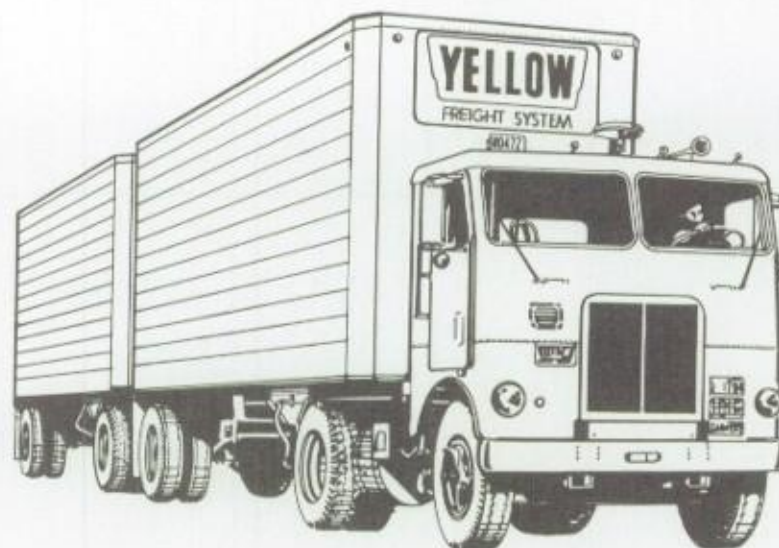
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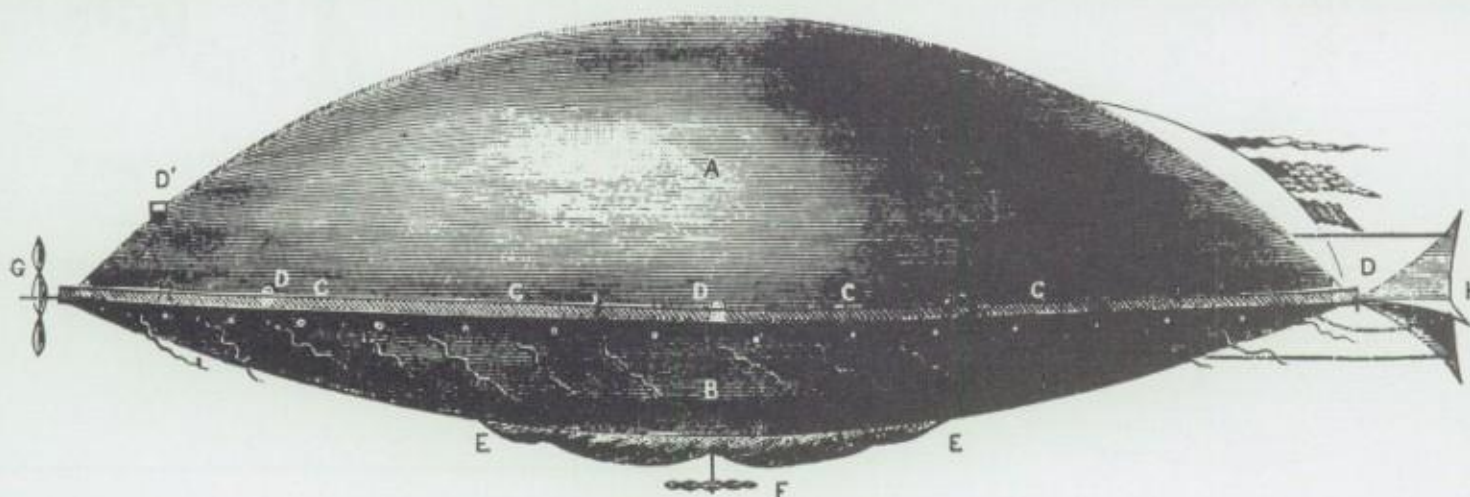
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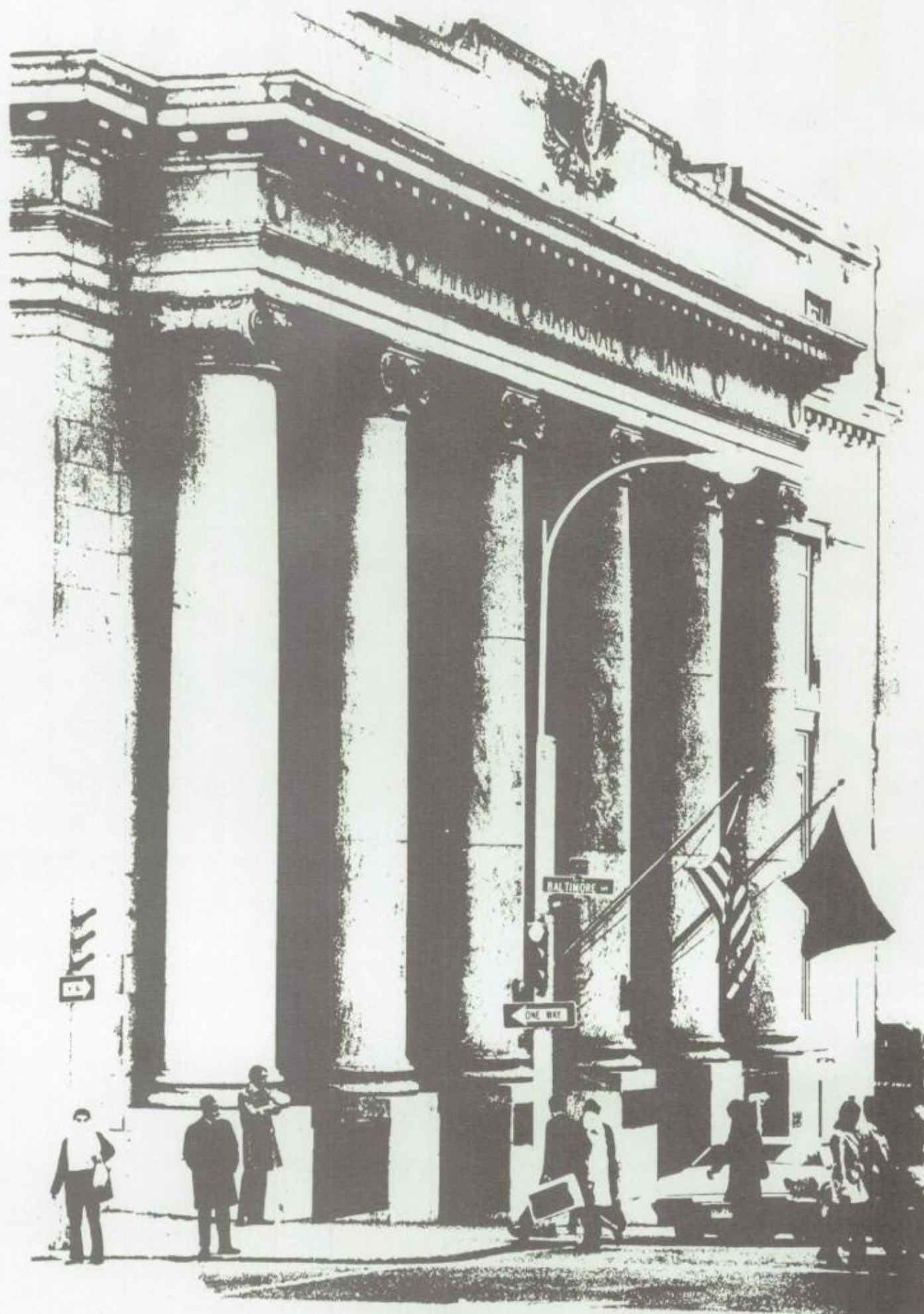
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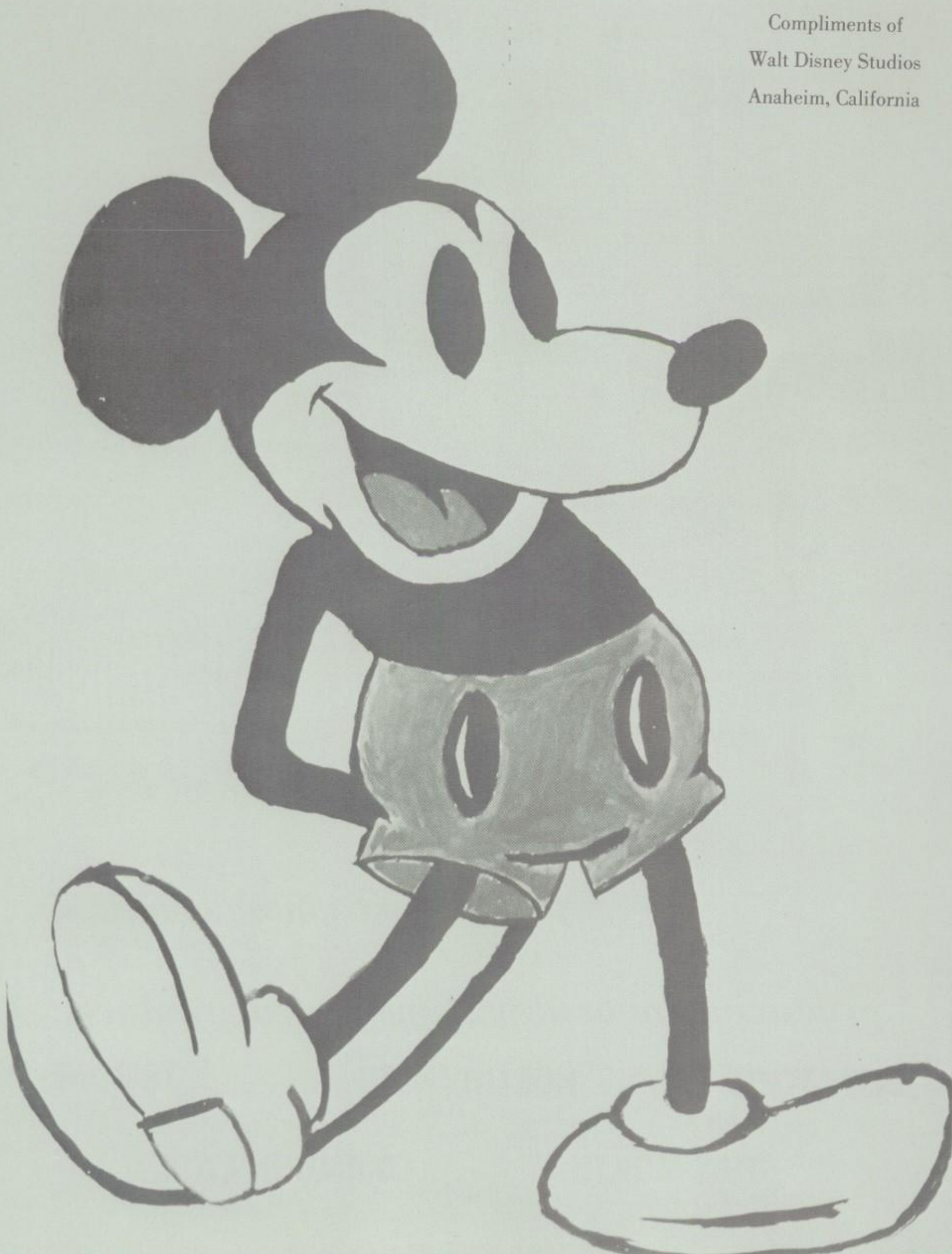


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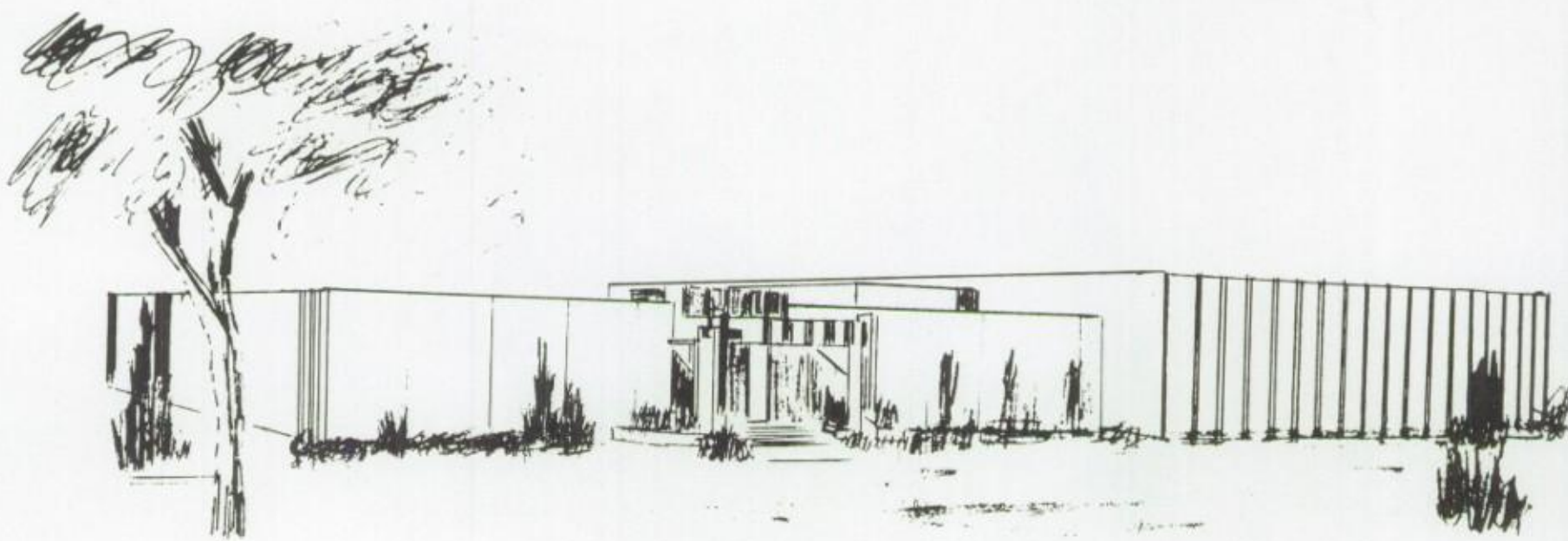


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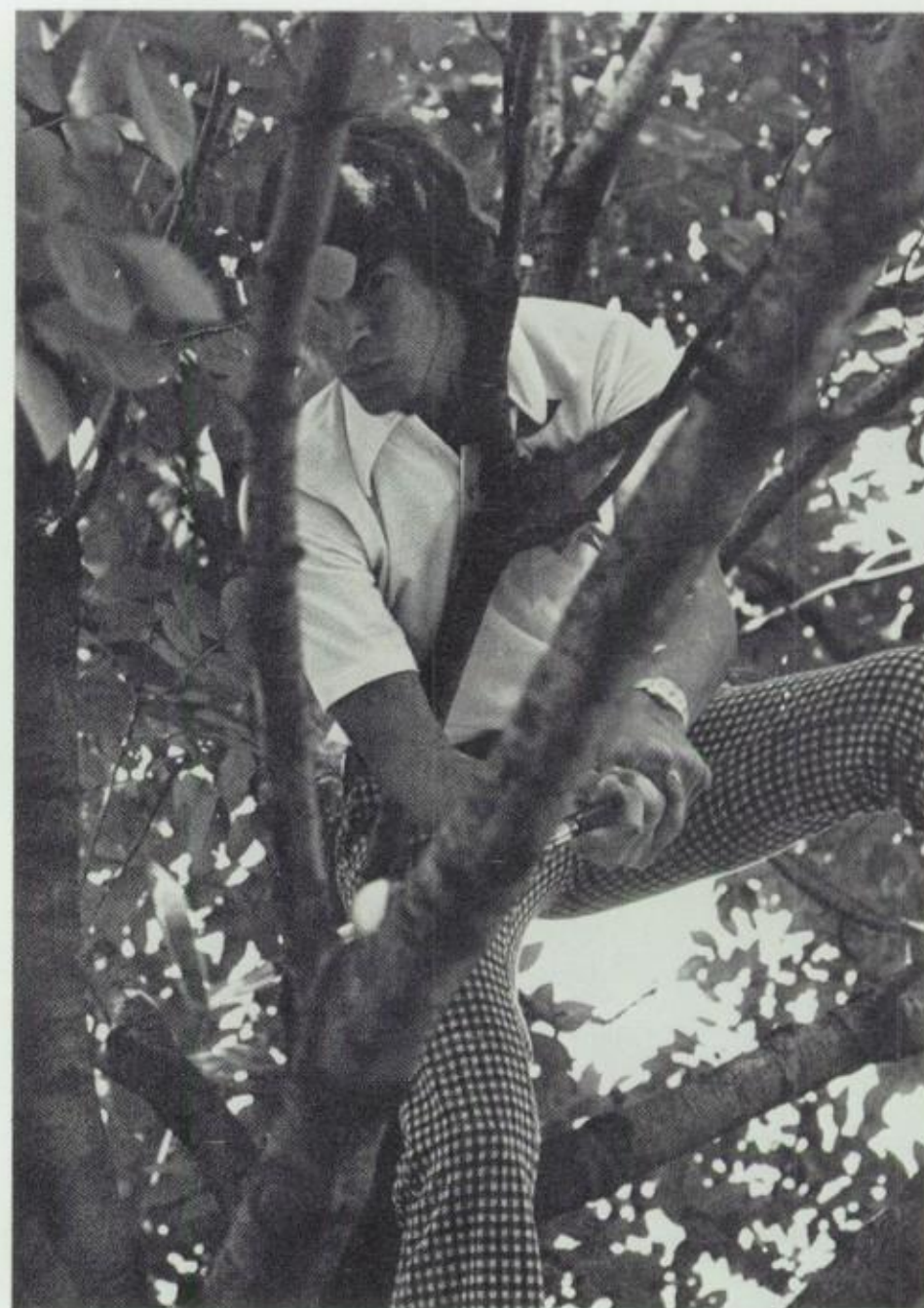
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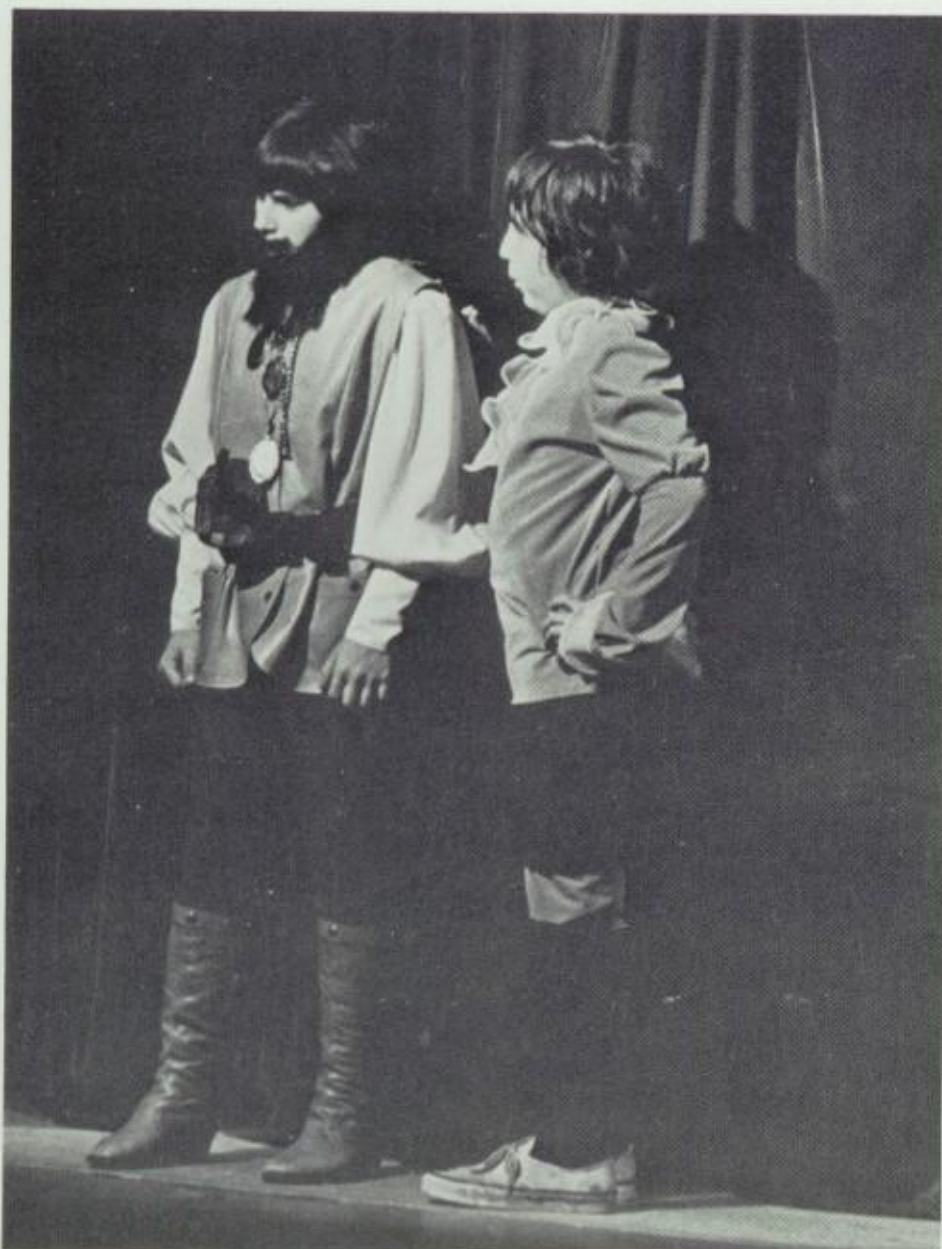
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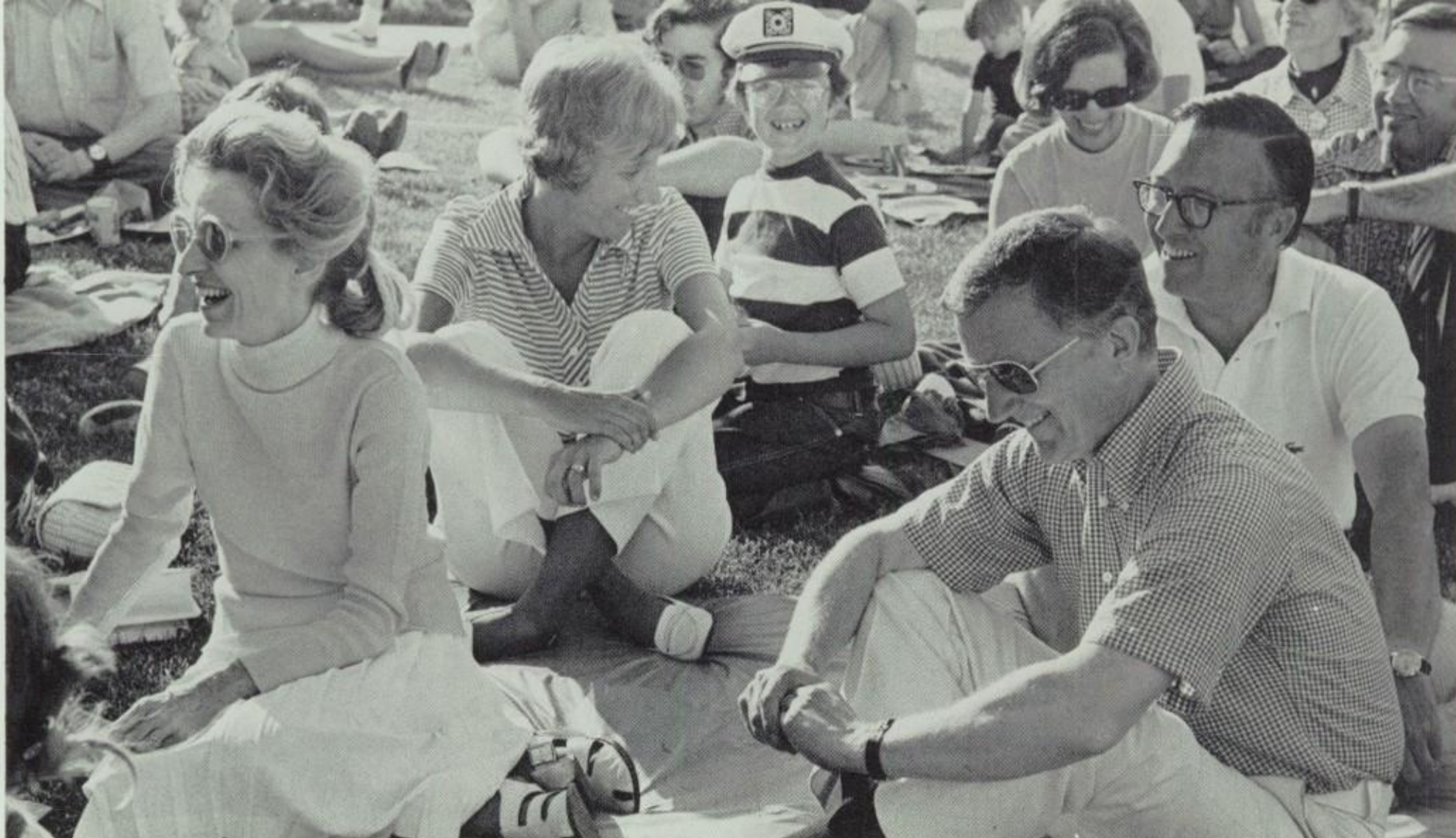
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The 1973 RAIDER was conceived in optimism, developed in pain, and finally delivered into the world in an atmosphere of frustration, bitterness, disappointment, and relief. After a brief flurry of work and planning early in the year, the RAIDER editors settled down to a long winter vacation. Work piled up; picture taking was behind, we had no copy, the ads were unfinished. Finally, about the end of April, the RAIDER got off the ground. Class pictures were taken, copy was written, and a cover was finally decided upon. However, the RAIDER ran out of time. Through an enormous amount of work by three editors, the book was half completed by the June 16 final deadline. Then disaster struck; both RAIDER photographers and the business manager left the country, reducing the working staff to a total of one (sometimes two or three). I soon found myself spending five and six nights each week trying to put together a book that would be worth reading. As I watched the days slip by rapidly and the number of completed pages grow at an agonizingly slow rate, my attitude vacillated between despair and anger, both at myself and at my staff for procrastinating as long as we did.

At this point I received help from an unexpected source. Although I lacked a staff, I found that I had friends who were willing to lend me a hand. With the invaluable help of many people, but especially Jamie Barickman, Peggy Bunting, Betsy Shaver, Lindsay Larrabee, and Carl Edwards, the remainder of the book was finished within two weeks.

Since I will be gone when Jim Smith returns from Chile, I would like to leave him with these words: Surround yourself with a staff chosen not necessarily because of talent, but because of dedication. Deadlines have always been treated as jokes by RAIDER staffs, but I have learned the hard way that it is absolutely necessary that the deadlines you set up be followed. Being the Editor of the RAIDER is a dirty, thankless job; you'll receive none of the recognition or influence that goes with the HILLTOP'S top spots. Teachers will gripe at you for interrupting class to take class pictures, coaches will accuse you of deliberately leaving out their seventh grade team for arbitrary reasons, and your staff will cop out on you as soon as the summer begins. Good luck Jim, you'll need it.

As Editor of the 1973 RAIDER, I take full responsibility for everything that appears in this yearbook. I feel strongly that it is a book worth reading; a lot has gone into it. As you read this RAIDER, keep in mind that it contains history, but its outlook is toward the future. Maybe you'll learn something.

Good luck next year,

Rusty Jones

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